The Week's G. A. R. Number.

Two Parts Complete—34 Pages. | *Part I—Telegraph News Sheet—16 Pages.*

CALIFORNIA STATE LIBRARY

The Los Angeles Times

For Liberty and Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom

YEAR, $9.00. | One Month, postpaid, 75 Cents. Three Months, postpaid, $2.25. | SATUR[redacted] MORNING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1912. | PRICE: | Single Copies, on Streets and Trains, 5 Cents. Per Month, per Copy, Delivered, 2½ Cents

several days ago in pursuit of rebels. Under the same agreement the United States is to be allowed to send troops a short way across the border when necessary to protect American lives.

The important part of the agreement is in the fact that the Mexican government has agreed not to consider the crossing of the border by American troops as an act signifying intervention. Madero realizes that the United States troops can frequently do more than his own troops to protect American lives and he has made it clear that he does not block this government in its natural zeal to protect its own citizens.

MEXICAN FEDERALS REST ON THEIR ARMS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Sept. 13.—The plight of El Tigre on which a long range attack was begun by rebels under Salazar early today, the whereabouts of Rojas's band of rebels who failed to attack Agua Prieta this morning, and the inactivity of the 1200 Mexican Federal soldiers under Gen. Sanjines in the border town, were the chief topics of conversation and conference today by United States authorities on the American side of the line.

Nothing has been heard of the fighting at El Tigre since the report that rebels had attacked. The telephone wires were cut about noon today after word was received that Federals had left Yzabal for El Tigre, thirty-five miles distant. Rojas was reported at Gallardo ranch, twelve miles from Agua Prieta today. The Douglas International, a local afternoon newspaper heretofore a strong supporter of the Madero government, referred today to the attitude of the Federal leaders as a "disgusting farce."

Reports from many points in Sonora indicate that rebel bands are looting regardless of nearby Federal troops. Word was brought here today that Edward Haymore, one of the principal merchants in Sonora, had disappeared while bringing merchandise from his store at Colonia, Morelos. Haymore was robbed of merchandise valued at $2500 several days ago while trying to bring his goods to the American side. He returned for another load. Mormon refugees from his col

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

The Times This Morning.

CONDENSED AND CLASSIFIED.

and industrial products, and a variety of sports that includes race meet and cowboy tournament.

Because of the scarcity of laborers and the demand of Japanese workers for $2.50 a day, much of the grape crop in the San Joaquin Valley, it is feared, will be lost.

Adjt.-Gen. Forbes declared yesterday that he has no intention of mustering out the Santa Monica National Guard company because of one man's disgrace, and that the company's record was a good one during the recent maneuvers.

The State of Nevada finds that it may have to make up $50,000 to the State University because of failure to invest proceeds from Federal land grants at 5 per cent., as the law demands not only in Nevada, but in California and other Western States.

A San Francisco corporation today filed suit against the State Treasurer to test the corporation law, and for the return of State tax collected from several corporations that claim to do an interstate business, and therefore not taxable by the State.

GENERAL EASTERN. In the United States Court of Appeals at Denver yesterday the attorney for the Republicans in the Kansas electoral case cited the statute that gives recourse to the courts to any citizen who by conspiracy or intimidation is denied the right to vote for a representative in Congress, and that therefore Judge Sanborn erred when he ruled that the case could not be decided in a court of equity.

Chairman Clapp of the State Campaign Expenditures Committee announced yesterday that the committee is ready to extend its investigations to the contributions made by aspirants for diplomatic positions.

One street battle followed another in Duluth yesterday and last night. Gov. Eberhardt is holding the militia ready to rush to Duluth as soon as the city authorities request it.

A pet charge of the ex-Indian Commissioner Valentine who resigned office to join the Bull Mo's was arrested yesterday on the charge of forgery, according to a Guthrie (Okla.) dispatch.

A Norwalk (O.) dispatch last night detailed the outrage committed by six women on a beautiful girl of whom they were jealous.

At the Chicago Republican headquarters it was said yesterday a speaking campaign on behalf of President Taft will be begun in the Middle West next week.

Commissioner Waldo yesterday took the stand to testify in the aldermanic investigation of the New York police scandal.

Victor Allen, the last of the Virginia clansmen to be tried for the Hillsville murder, was acquitted yesterday.

Mrs. Helen F. Dwelle Jenkins, the alleged beneficiary in a large jewelry smuggling conspiracy, yesterday brought suit for the recovery of personal property valued at $218,000 against Nathan Allen, the wealthy Wisconsin manufacturer.

FOREIGN. General and Countess Nogi yesterday committed suicide in the funeral procession of Emperor Mutsuhito as a supreme token of their loyalty.

The discovery of a British scientist that the angle of the surface of crystals determines the nature of the crystal, announced yesterday, may revolutionize the science of chemistry, and may make analysis with a test tube unnecessary in many instances.

The Canadian immigration authorities were yesterday urged to bar militant English suffragettes from Canada as trouble makers and undesirables.

Emperor William yesterday gave the decision in the imperial maneuvers to the invading army, the result indicating Germany's difficulty in defending itself against an invasion from two sides.

FINANCIAL. Trading during the first three hours on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday ran under a hundred shares, the smallest in a fortnight, but the closing hours saw a strong upward movement, and considerable demand from London.

RAIN ADDS DIFFICULTIES.

DULUTH (Minn.) Sept. 13.—A drenching rain added to the difficulties of citizens forced by the street car strike to walk today. Mayor McCuen is preparing to call a meeting of the City Council to give authority to start suit and the City Attorney is ready for prompt action. The methods used by Judge Lawrence De Graff to settle the Des Moines difficulty will be invoked here. There was no violence last night.

After a day of riot and after half a dozen men had been beaten by the mobs, the Duluth street car company pulled off cars on all lines late this afternoon. They will not attempt to run cars tonight.

Recrudescence.

FAN FIRES [redacted] OF RE[redacted]LT

Domingans In Turmoil.

Steam Up on American Warships to Be Rushed to Puerto Plata.

Intervention in Insular Republic Within the Range of Probability.

Uncle Sam May Also Have to Take a Hand in Cuba's Finances.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 13.—[Special Dispatch.] A revolution of serious proportions has developed in Santo Domingo and present indications are that this government will be forced to intervene. Already tentative orders for sending warships have been prepared. American and foreign interests are in danger as the revolution, which has been smouldering for several months, has reached an alarming stage. Officials of the government and the Navy Department held a conference today regarding the situation, but decided to reserve action until further developments. Nevertheless there will be actual intervention should conditions become worse.

BACK OF THE REBELLION.

Behind the rebellion is unrest caused by the present government, and added to these are the machinations of a junta in New York, which has been kindling the anti-Victoria feeling, according to information received here. The leading spirit in the revolt is Gen. Horatio Vasquez, who was a member of the Cabinet of the late President Caceros and an aspirant to the Presidency of the republic. Following the election of Blueadio Victoria to the Presidency, Vasquez fled to Hayti and subsequently went to New York and plotted there to overthrow the Dominican government.

TAKE CUSTOMHOUSE.

The United States government is invested with certainty over the Customhouse in Santo Domingo, and the fact that the rebels have already taken possession of the Customhouse, establishments at certain points along the boundary line, between the disturbed republic and Hayti, adds to the gravity of the situation, and makes intervention almost imperative.

In addition to this phase of the situation is urged that this government is bound to protect American interests. It was believed for some time that the recent disturbances culminating with the battle at Dajabon on August 6 ended the trouble in the republic, but the latest developments show the disturbing elements were only temporarily stayed. State Department officials recognize that there is some provocation for dissatisfaction with the present administration but they also appreciate that the active cause of their revolt emanates from individuals having political ambitions.

The gunboat Petrel is now in the harbor of Santo Domingo and the sole protection, but other war vessels are within short runs of Dominican waters. The gunboat Wheeling is at Guantanamo, and the Tacoma is at Bluefields. The Des Moines is on her way from Boston to Vera Cruz and stopped at Key West for coal, and is easily accessible in an emergency.

MAY INTERVENE IN CUBA ALSO.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 13.—[Special Dispatch.] Fiscal intervention in Cuba may result from pressure being brought to bear by contractors having claims aggregating $15,000,000 for sewers and paving work done in Havana.

The contractors, who are Americans, are insistent that they should be protected by this government in view of the fact that the contract was let during Gen. Woods's administration and was continued in force by the island government.

The subject is now in the hands of the American legation in Havana, which is expected to bring it to the attention of the Gomez government.

It is said at the State Department that no formal request has been received from the Cuban government for permission, required by treaty to float another foreign loan to relieve the present financial situation.

Officials refuse to indicate what answer would be returned to such a request. It would involve a consideration of whether it might be necessary for the United States again to intervene in Cuba in a financial instead of a political sense, and with the purpose of rehabilitating the island's finances and placing the government in a position to meet its outstanding obligations.

It is the impression here that as the Cuban Presidential elections, within two months, may change the policies of the government nothing is likely to be done in Washington at present to complicate the situation.

To Memory Dear.

He Objects.

THE CRITICISM IS RESENTED.

GOVERNOR OF SOLDIERS' HOME MAKES A REPLY.

Charges Allege Oleo Is Served Inmates of Dayton Military Institution, that Mattresses Are Bad and Those Who Labor Are Underpaid. Strictures Contained in Report.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DAYTON (O.) Sept. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gov. W. J. White of the Dayton Soldiers' Home today declared that the criticism of the institution, made in a report to the National G.A.R. Encampment at Los Angeles, Cal., yesterday was not justified.

Briefly summed up, the charges alleged that oleo was served instead of butter; that the mattresses were too thin; that inmates of the home who do clerical work receive only $25 a month, while civilians are paid from $75 to $125, and that the general method of serving food was "much like a camp or prison."

The committee investigating the charges recommended that they be dropped. Gov. White declared that the use of oleo was prescribed by the board of managers; that the soldiers never complained of the mattresses, and had "large quarters."

He said the soldiers employed at clerical work were not expected to do much on account of their advanced age, while civilians similarly employed are expected to do a full day's work.

SO ENGLISH, YOU KNOW.

Blase Broadway Sees First Growing Crop of Whiskerettes Imported by British Actor in Person.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 13. — [Exclusive Dispatch.] Those whiskers that George Ade warned us about are here. They came over on the Majestic yesterday and are being shown to blase Broadway today. Walter Creighton, the English actor, brought the contraptions with him.

The side-swipes, Virginia creepers, or whatever you want to call them, are in their infancy as yet. Creighton hopes, with great care, to raise the fledgling whiskers to a goodly size. The actor is bold enough to make claim to being one of the first to adopt the new facial decorations. He says that all young blades of London are ignoring their pink cheeks with the razor these days. Whiskerettes are blossoming forth on each side.

It is predicted that every ship from England hereafter will bring over a crop of whiskerettes.

VINEYARDS BEG, LABORERS FEW

STOCKTON (Cal.) Sept. 13.—San Joaquin Valley grape growers are begging for men, despite their offers of $2 per day for pickers. The Japanese refuse to work for less than $2.50. It is feared much of the crop will be lost to the growers through the scarcity of labor. Japanese have heretofore gladly accepted $2 per day.

Nirvana.

COUNT AND COUNTESS NOGI SEAL LOYALTY WITH DEATH

As Funeral Procession of Mutsuhito, the Great Mikado, Halts at Gates of Palace the Famous Japanese General and His Wife, Who Had Given Two Sons on the Battlefield, Fall on Sword of the Samurai.

BY WENDOVER WILSON.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND BY WIRELESS FROM CHICAGO TO THE TIMES.]

TOKIO (Japan) Sept. 13.—The supreme token of Japanese loyalty has been paid to Mutsuhito, late Mikado of Japan. A Samurai and the loyal, loving daughter and wife of a Samurai, showed the new Japan that "While the Shogun is no more, and the man who broke the power of the last of the Shoguns has returned to the sun, his father, the old gods of Kioto and Yoshiba yet live."

As the casket containing the mortal remains of the Emperor, who bade the old order be gone and the new arise in Yezo, was being borne from the palace by the most exalted officers of the empire, one of the chief mourners, Gen. Count Mosureka Nogi, stepped aside from the imposing group. At his side walked the Countess, Shidzu, daughter of the Samurai, Yuchi Sadayuki, an elegant lady of 52, who bore two sons to die in the Russo-Japanese War, in which her gallant husband won glory for his house and for his master, the great Mikado.

SWORD OF THE SAMURAI.

The Count made the graceful Japanese obeisance to the lady, and drew from beneath his robes of state the sword of a Samurai. A second sword he held in his own hand. The lady bent her head and bowed. Both turned to the gates of the palace, their eyes resting on the funeral casket, halted by this interruption of the order of procession arranged by that great chamberlain of the imperial court. At the same moment, Count and Countess Nogi inclined their bodies against the sharp blades of the sword committing seppuku in honor of their dead master.

The old order and the new met face to face. The old order vanquished—for the moment, at least, the new rites of reverence. Like a lightning flash, the news sped through crowded Tokio how the hero of Port Arthur and of Mukden had died, and how his lady had joined him in the sacrifice of suicide. The wrinkled old faces of veterans of the times when the Mikado was still a veiled mystery at Kioto, lighted with the bright smile of reverent joy. The young soldiers looked their admiration—it was reflected at every door in every house of the city and surrounding towns.

OTHERS WILL FOLLOW.

Others will honor Count and Countess Nogi as the aged couple did the memory of their master. It will doubtless shock many Occidentals who have accustomed themselves to the belief that western ideas of civilization have changed the nature of the Japanese. No. The exterior is changed, but the heart of Japan remains the same. Tonight's dual suicide bore eloquent testimony of the truth. The old gods yet live. Their spirit speaks in the children of the Samurai like the flashes of light which glint from the showy crest of Fujiyama when the young moon rises to greet and illuminate the canopy of night.

THE STOIC'S JOY.

There is no seeming sign of grief in the city of Tokio tonight. Occidental usage was honored as befits the new order in the international obsequies which marked the day. But tonight is Japan's. The veneer has been shed—discarded. The stoic's joy is the one symbol of truth which confronts the western wayfarer in the capital of Japan housing the embassies from every country in Christendom wearing their official vestments of sorrow for a great dead ruler of men. The death watch sits in grim exultation in the palace of Nogi, bespeaking thoughts which lie hidden in many breasts. Pain must be defied, sorrow cancelled until sacrifice removes its shame and glorifies it—hari kari.

AEROPLANE HITS A COW.

Aviator Gets the Decision, but Bossie Shows Some Speed.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

MICHIGAN CITY (Ind.) Sept. 13.—[Special Dispatch.] An aeroplane received the popular decision over a cow in a collision here today between the two. Donald Gregory, a local aviator, was trying out his Tractor biplane, when the machine, before taking the air, collided with the cow. The propeller of the machine was wrecked. The cow was rolled over three times. For the next half mile the cow received the decision in a speed contest, getting to the nearest gate faster than Vedrines himself ever flew.

BUILDING STRIKE.

CINCINNATI (O.) Sept. 13.—On account of irregular troubles the building trades council declared today a strike of its members in this city and called out 3000 men employed on buildings now under construct—

Lincoln Center No. Two.

WOMEN TAR GIRL.

Beauty Unadorned Is Outraged.

Jealous Wives of the Buckeye State Punish Maid in Hideous Manner.

Victim Disappears and Is Supposed to Have Ended Her Life.

Perpetrators Take Equal Hand in Tragedy to Prevent "Squealing."

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NORWALK (O.) Sept. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The staid, eminently respectable old town of Clarksfield, ten miles east of this city, has literally been torn up by the roots through the action of a dozen or more prominent married women of that place, who dragged Minnie Lavalle from her residence, conducted her to a lonely spot in the woods near by, and tarred and feathered her.

Their excuse for this act is that she was attracting too much attention on the part of their husbands.

The sensational affair threatens to make Clarksfield as notorious as Lincoln Center, Kan., where a half-dozen men, prompted by their wives and sordid motives, tarred and feathered a young woman schoolteacher. Some of the perpetrators of that deed are now serving terms in prison, and the bad effects of the attack upon the girl will be felt for many years.

In extenuation of the attack last night upon Miss Lavalle, the women say her conduct had been bold and they had taken the only means open to drive her from the community.

WELL-LAID PLANS.

Plans for the affair were carefully laid and executed without a hitch. Three of the women, disguised in men's clothing, went to the residence of the girl at a time they knew she would be alone, and call[illegible]er out. When she responded to the [illegible]ick at her door, she opened it a trifle as she could not get a coherent response from the persons on the outside. The women immediately pushed into the house and ordered the terrified girl to accompany them. She was clad in a night gown, which she was permitted to wear as her captors hurried her to the woods, where the others were waiting. One of the party had brought a big can of tar and another had a pillow full of feathers.

Counseling the girl not to cry out under pain of death, the women, all of whom were masked and dressed in men's clothing, tore off her nightgown and threw her to the ground.

HOT TAR APPLIED.

While one of the party sat upon her head and two others upon her legs, the hot tar can was brought out and all the women took turns in applying a heavy coat to the girl's entire body. When they had completely tarred and feathered one side of her body from her toes to her chin, she was rolled over on her face and the same treatment was applied to her back. Every woman in the party took an equal part in the affair, so that there might be no "squealers."

THOROUGHLY COATED.

After she had been thoroughly covered with tar and feathers, the girl was dragged to her feet and forced to listen to a terrific lecture on her conduct, and threats of what would happen to her if she did not immediately depart from the community and remain away.

The tar party then left, and the girl, scared almost to death, groped her way back to the house. She has disappeared and it is supposed she did not wait to remove the tar and feathers, but put her clothing on over the feathers and ran away.

Search of her home tonight showed that she had taken but few of her clothes. There is no trace of her, but it is thought she is proceeding to one of the larger cities, where she can get aid in removing the tar and feathers.

NO TRACE OF HER.

Conductors of trains and trolley lines in the vicinity say they have no trace of the girl. It would be practically impossible for her to board a train or car without being detected by the odor of tar. Farmers in the vicinity have been searching for her all of today and this evening, but without a trace.

There is much talk of prosecuting the women who committed the deed, but until the girl is found and her version of the attack learned, no action can be taken.

Women were talking freely of the attack this morning, but since the girl has mysteriously disappeared, and there are hints that she has committed suicide, all efforts to get information are futile, and the participants are plainly alarmed over the situation.

Miss Lavalle was about 20 years of age, and strikingly handsome and vivacious. Little is known here of her antecedents.

Political.

PROFESSOR IS PEEVISH.

Wilson Balks at New York State Machine.

Help from Jersey? Not Any, Says Gov. Dix.

Tammany Boss Still Smiles Through It All.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) Sept. 13.—Democrats who had charge of the arrangements for the visit to Syracuse yesterday of Gov. Wilson took exception today to the nominee's reported statement that if he had known the Democratic State Committee and county chairmen were to have met here the day he was to visit the State fair, he probably would not have accepted the invitation, as he wished to avoid participation in the internal politics of any State.

Francis Kernan, at whose home Gov. Dix was entertained during his stay here, made public a letter today from J. P. Tumulty, Gov. Wilson's secretary, dated September 9, expressing regret that the nominee could not remain in Syracuse last evening to attend a dinner which had been arranged by Mr. Kernan. John A. Mason, secretary to Gov. Dix and secretary of the State Committee, declared today that there had been no misunderstanding with Gov. Wilson.

Gov. Dix, questioned as to his conference yesterday with Gov. Wilson, today said they discussed the general situation but that he did not ask Gov. Wilson's support in his campaign for renomination. He said Gov. Wilson was held in high esteem by the Democratic organization in this State.

If Charles F. Murphy was at all put out by Gov. Wilson's attitude toward him yesterday he gave no indication of it today.

PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY.

Natal Event Will Be Observed by Mr. Taft at Aunt Delia Terrey's Home.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BEVERLY (Mass.) Sept. 13.—Taft's visit to his favorite aunt, Miss Delia Torrey, at Millbury on Sunday is to be more than an ordinary one, for he will be 55 years old on that day, and it is expected that Aunt Delia will give him a real old-fashioned birthday party with all sorts of good things to eat. Scores of Tafts from the surrounding towns are expected.

KANSAS ELECTORS' CASE.

Attorney Arguing Appeal Cites Statute Giving Citizens Recourse to Courts When Denied Ballot.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DENVER, Sept. 13.—The statute that gives recourse to the courts to any citizen who by conspiracy or intimidation is denied the right to vote for a representative in Congress furnished the basis for the argument of Attorney D. R. Hite today in the Kansas Presidential electors case.

Arguments were opened in the United States Court of Appeals, Judges J. E. Garland, W. H. Munger and J. H. Riner presiding, the case having been appealed from the decision of Federal Judge W. H. Sanborn. This decision held that the attempt of the Taft supporters in Kansas to enjoin Secretary of State Charles H. Sessions from certifying the names of eight Roosevelt electors to the County Clerks to appear on the regular Republican ballot did not come within the jurisdiction of a court of equity. The arguments will continue tomorrow.

HOODOO PROFESSOR.

Thirteenth President, With Thirteen Letters in Name, Rides in Seat Thirteen on Friday, 13th.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEAGIRT (N. J.) Sept. 13.—On this, Friday, the 13th day of the month, Gov. Woodrow Wilson sat in seat No. 13 in a parlor car returning to Seagirt today from his New York State trip. The Presidential candidate liked the coincidence.

"Thirteen is my lucky number," he said. "I usually get seat No. 13 or room No. 13 wherever I go. The number has run through my life constantly. When I was in my thirteenth year as a professor at Princeton I was elected the thirteenth president of the university. There are just thirteen letters in my name."

FIRST WOMAN ELECTOR. LIVES IN LOS ANGELES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—The list of Roosevelt-Johnson electors who will go on the November ballot, as give out here today by the Bull Moose State Campaign Committee, contains the name of the first woman candidate for Presidential elector. She is Mrs. Florence Collins Porter of Los Angeles.

The list follows:

A. J. Wallace, Lieutenant-Governor of California; Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, Los Angeles; George C. Pardee, Oakland; Marshall Stimson, Los Angeles; Frank R. Devlin, Vallejo; Ralph W. Bull, Arcata, Humboldt county; R. G. Fernald, Santa Barbara; John P. McLaughlin, San Francisco; M. B. Harris, Fresno; J. W. Finney, Downieville, Sierra county; M. A. Luce, San Diego; Charles S. Wheeler, San Francisco; Philip Bancroft, San Francisco.

The last two were sent as delegates to the Republican convention at Chicago and refused seats by the National Committee on Contests.

ROOSEVELT STILL RANTING. ATTACKS COLTON MEN IN UTAH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OGDEN, Sept. 13.—Roosevelt came today into Utah from Boise, Idaho, speaking on the way at Blackfoot and Pocatello. He stopped at Ogden only long enough to address the delegates to the Bull State convention, then left for Reno, Nev., on his way to the Coast. At Ogden Roosevelt attacked "Colton men" in Utah who, he asserted, were opposing him because he said he had told them he would not be a candidate and they had promised President Taft their support.

Japan in Mourning as Body of Late Emperor Is Laid to Rest.

Men and Events in an Imperial Funeral.

In the group of pictures are portraits of the present Emperor and Empress of Japan, a likeness of Secretary of State Knox, special envoy from the United States, to attend the obsequies that took place yesterday in Tokio, and a view of Mutsuhito. Views are also shown of young Japanese women returning from services in a woodland temple where they offered prayers in vain for the recovery of the late ruler. The other picture shows Shinto priests in front of the moat of the imperial palace in Tokio offering vain prayers for the recovery of their ruler. These pictures were taken during the long period of the Emperor's last illness.

Styx.

WAILING NOTES OF DIRGE AND RAIMENT OF SORROW.

Pageant Such as the World Probably Will Never See Again Marks the Second Part of the Shinto Ceremonies Attendant Upon the Funeral of the Late Mutsuhito, Emperor of Japan, at Tokio.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

TOKIO, Sept. 13.—The second part of the ceremonies in connection with the funeral of the late Mutsuhito, Emperor of Japan, took place tonight when the casket containing the body started on its journey to Aoyama, where it will be taken to Monoyama for burial.

Imposing as had been the ceremonial attended by the great dignitaries in the palace earlier in the day, when the funeral service, serving to emphasize the contrast between the ancient Shinto rites and the twentieth century militarism, was conducted, the passage of the funeral car through the streets of the capital tonight was even more impressive. Hundreds of thousands stood for hours in absolute silence along the route the coffin passed.

The streets and boulevards were brilliantly lighted with torches and arc lights. Intersecting the lights were placed large sacred trees and at frequent intervals black and white cloth-covered poles, surmounted by wreaths of evergreens, had been erected.

At 7 o'clock in the evening, those who were to take part in the procession began to assemble again at the palace. Among them were the holders of orders of merit, officials of many ranks, ministers of state, Korean peers, members of the two houses of Parliament and of the Imperial Cabinet, presidents of provincial assemblies, the Mayor of Tokio and the chairman of the Tokio City Council.

The foreign princes and special embassies, including that from the United States, headed by P. C. Knox, Secretary of State, did not take part in this ceremony. The special envoys and the foreign diplomats residents in Tokio went directly after the conclusion of the funeral service, to Aoyama.

RAIMENT OF SORROW.

All the officials gathered at the entrance of the palace, where a double line was formed. The great funeral car, attended by a large number of Japanese of high rank, wearing the ancient national court mourning costume, consisting of an upper robe of horse chestnut color, dull-colored loose trousers and coronet caps of black silk, was then brought to the gate.

To the wailing notes of a Shinto dirge, the immense coffin was wheeled in solemn procession from the main hall. Chamberlains marched in front of the funeral car and following it were the grand master of ceremonies, bearing the departed monarch's sword, and the master of the household, carrying the imperial sword of state. On each side of the casket walked high officials of the household carrying lighted candles.

PROFOUND SILENCE.

Profound silence prevailed as the casket was placed on the funeral car, and all those gathered in the vicinity of the palace bowed their heads. On the top of the coffin reposed a small white wooden tray on which the imperial sword was placed. Then the doors of the car were shut and locked, the candles extinguished and torches lighted by those who were to march alongside.

When all the arrangements had been completed, Emperor Yoshihito and Empress Sadako, Princess Takeda, representing the Empress Dowager, whose physicians prohibited her from taking part in the ceremonies, and the princesses of the imperial family, came through the hall, entered their carriages and started off alone for Aoyama in order to be ready to receive the casket on its arrival there.

SYMBOLIC PROCESSION.

After the departure of their majesties, the great procession formed in line. It was headed by twelve police inspectors and the inspector-general. These were followed by strong contingents of military and naval guards of honor. Then came the attendants bearing torches and wearing garments of hemp. Others carried drums and musical instruments of ancient types upon which they played dirges.

The funeral car was preceded immediately by Count Togo, grand master of ceremonies, and Count Watanabe, minister of the imperial household, who were flanked by torch bearers.

Retainers carrying white and yellow banners, representing the sun and the moon in figured damask silk, the sun in gold and the moon in silver, accompanied the procession. Others bearing bows and arrows, shields and halberds and other old martial equipments followed. Still other attendants carried sacred trees, caskets of offerings, paper prayer strips, gongs, peculiar shaped drums and flutes. Interspersed among them were hundreds of Shinto ritualists and officers of the funeral corps.

DRAWN BY FIVE OXEN.

The car bearing the casket was of hard Japanese wood, of very heavy structure and was borne on only two wheels. It was drawn by five oxen, each attended by seven drivers. Alongside marched fifty farmers from the village of Yase, near Kioto, bearers of the imperial palanquin on ceremonial occasions. Fourteen high naval and military officers acted as a special escort.

Many other army and navy officers, chamberlains, civil officials and torch bearers came next and preceding Prince Kanin, the representative of Emperor Yoshihito, the procession. After him came several princes o fthe blood with the aides and the representatives of peers. The late Emperor's physicians followed, and then the Ministers of State and more officials, the procession concluding with some thousands of soldiers and sailors.

The entire division of the imperial bodyguard marched behind the coffin, as did the representatives of all the army divisions and 1000 sailors from the fleet. Thousands of other troops lined the route from the palace to Aoyama.

ALL ON FOOT.

All those who participated in the cortege were on foot. The procession moved from the palace through the grounds and over the great double bridge used only by the Emperor himself and by foreign Ambassadors and great dignitaries.

A great throng filled the space on the other side of the bridge and a peculiar effect was produced as the procession passed through their mute ranks, only the sound of weird Shinto music being heard. The scene was an impressive and spectacular one. The route took the procession past most of the public buildings and embassies, including that of the United States.

GRAPHIC PORTRAYAL OF THE WEEK'S G.A.R. ENCAMPMENT.

Today, Saturday, September 14, The Times issues an edition for the special convenience of the visiting members of the Grand Army of the Republic.

This single sheet contains descriptive summaries of the entire week's doings, carefully compiled from day to day during the week.

Accurate reports of the business transacted at the G.A.R. meetings, personal sketches of prominent members of the organization, and other articles of special interest to delegates make this G.A.R. number of The Times pre-eminently the thing that every visiting member will want to send to his friends everywhere.

For sale by newsdealers, or postpaid to any address in the United States for five cents a copy.

Send it to the folks at home and the comrades beyond the Rockies.

NOTE.—This G.A.R. news sheet is entirely separate and apart from the strictly military publication entitled "Rare and Unique War-time Sheet," also issued today, September 14.

DAWN OF AGE OF TOLERANCE.

Shinto Service in Church of Congregationalists at San Diego.

[A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO (Cal.) Sept. 13.—Fully 600 Japanese gathered this afternoon in the First Congregational Church, one of the most aristocratic in San Diego, to participate in the Shinto service in honor of the memory of the dead Emperor of Japan. The services began at 2 o'clock under the direction of five Japanese who acted as the Shinto priests. This is the first time, it is stated, a church in San Diego has been used for services of a religion or faith not Christian. The full Shinto service is being conducted on board the Japanese training ship Taisei Maru also.

THE "PEERLESS" TALKER.

Los Angeles on List of Many Cities Where Almost Perpetual Candidate Will Speak.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LINCOLN, Sept. 13.—The itinerary of Bryan's western stumping tour was made public here today. Starting from Denver, Bryan will close his western trip September 30, in Wyoming in time to return to Lincoln, by October 5, when he is scheduled to deliver an address from the same platform as Wilson. Mr. Bryan will tour Southern Colorado September 16, speaking at the State Fair in Pueblo on the morning of the 17th. He will deliver an address in Provo, Utah, the next afternoon and one in Salt Lake City that evening.

He will speak at Butte, Mont., September 19, Los Angeles on the afternoon of September 23 and the next morning at Stockton, Sacramento the same afternoon and September 24 at San Francisco.

Reno and Carson, Nev., are his next stops, September 26. He will address a meeting at Ogden, Utah, the next day and will end his campaign in Wyoming on September 28, 29 and 30.

JEADOUS OF A CHIMPANZEE.

Philadelphia Animal Trainer Sentenced to Thirty Days in Prison for Killing Monkey.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—[Special Dispatch.] Enraged at a trained chimpanzee, because his wife spent time in feeding and petting it that he thought should have been given to him, James Norris killed the animal with a crowbar.

Norris, who is an animal trainer, was arrested on complaint of his employer and sentenced today to thirty days in Moyamensing prison. Mrs. Norris did not appear in court, as she was busy nursing the dead chimpanzee's mate which is said to be dying of grief.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—
LAST 2 TIMES TODAY OF RICHARD BENNETT IN "... PLAINS."
NEXT WEEK—COMMENCING TOMORROW AFTERNOON
The Burbank Stock Company will offer for the first time ... Smith's recent big comedy success,
"BOBBY BURNIT"
SEATS FOR THIS NEW FUN HIT ARE NOW ON SALE.

BELASCO THEATER—
LAST 4 TIMES OF THIS FINE FUN OFFERING
The Belasco theater stock company presents ...
"JUST OUT OF COLLEGE"
NEXT WEEK'S EXTRAORDINARY OFFERING— Inauguration of the Special Starring Engagement of
Orrin Johnson and Marguerite Leslie in Charles Klein's latest and greatest play,
"THE GAME..."
SEATS FOR THIS IMPORTANT ATTRACTION ARE NOW ON SALE.

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER—
SECOND BIG WEEK STARTS TOMORROW AFTERNOON
Every Afternoon at 2:30—Every Night
The Paul J. Rainey African ...
PRODUCED AT A COST OF $250,000. SEATS SELLING—ALL ... 25c AND 50c. Capacity Audiences at Every Exhibition.

EMPRESS THEATER— TWENTIETH CENTURY ... SPRING STREET
Matinee Every Day at 2:30
3 Shows ...
WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY AFTERNOON
Motion Pictures of the G. A. R. ...
Molasso's "La Petite Gosse"
AND 7 OTHER FINE FEATURES—10, 20 AND 30c

BROADWAY, Between 6th and 7th—
Orpheum
THE STANDARD OF ...
Coolest Spot ...
MRS. GENE HUGHES ...
W. H. ST. JAMES & CO. ...
BURR & HOPE ...
JOHNSON'S TRAVESTY ...
KATHI GULTINI ...
W. C. FIELDS. The Silent Humorist.
CHARLEY CASE. Who Talks About Father.
BRADSHAW BROTHERS. Comedy Contortions.
Symphony orchestra concerts, 2 and 8 p.m. World's ...
Every Night at 8, 10-25-50-75c; Boxes $1. Matinees at 2 Daily ...

"HOME OF PROGRESSIVE VAUDEVILLE"
CENTURY VAUDEVILLE MAIN ST. BETWEEN 5TH & 6TH

MASON OPERA HOUSE—
Broadway between First and Second.
MATINEE TODAY at 2:30 P.M. and TONIGHT at ...
3 More Performances Only—3 More ...
Carnegie Museum Alaska-Siberia Motion ...
EVERYBODY SHOULD SEE THEM. SPECIAL PRICES ... reserved. Coming week Sept. 23, Leibler's "POMANDER WALK"

PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE—
Matinee 2:30
3 SHOWS TONIGHT, Starting ...

GRAND AVENUE and 7th STREET—
MOZART
LUCIL...
Continuous ... Prices 10c and ...

FISCHER'S LYCEUM THEATER—
Fischer's Comedy Co. with the Poppy Girls in "THE MILITARY ..." 7:45 and 9:15. Matinees Daily except Thursday and ... served one week in advance. prices 10c, 20c, 30c. CHORUS ... FRIDAY NIGHTS.

CLUNE'S GRAND THEATER— FORMERLY ... OPERA HOUSE
Exclusive Pictures, Novelties and ...
Complete Orchestra. Continuous Performance 11 A.M. ...
Prices, 10c and 15c; Loges 20c.

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM—South Pasadena
Visited by 100,000 people every year and pronounced the ... on the Coast. South Pasadena cars. Round-trip tickets ... sion—at P. E. Depot or city store, 313 So. Broadway.

Disastrous.

WOMEN'S CLUBS WRECKED ON ROCKS OF DISCORD

Three Founder in One Week in San Francisco ... Members Are Finding Out They Have Much ... mon With Wolsey, Lucifer and the Bull Moose ... sonal Ambition the Reef that Wrecks.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Three local women's clubs have foundered during the last week, and bulletins from the ringside would indicate that others are in the process of disintegration. Three organizations, based on the principles of amity, progress and uplift of the sex, and builded on the sisterhood of women, have succumbed to the jealousy and pettiness that is the heritage of woman as well as of man.

The Pacific Coast Woman's Press Association was the first to go on the rocks of discord. Came then the San Francisco Business Woman's Club, and now the Draper Study Club has pounded to pieces. Various reasons are ascribed for the epidemic of disasters. Cumulative unrest, one club member put it. "The ballot has tended to pull the scales from woman's eyes and she sees what a superficial thing a woman's club really is," says another, a suffragist. "Each woman wants to be it, to be the system, and the whole thing," says another.

SOME FIREWORKS.

The Woman's Press Association was on its last legs for a long time. Last spring, when the annual elections were on, nobody wanted the presidency. Mrs. Norman Martin had served her allotted two terms, and it was up to somebody else to take the wheel. Nobody wanted to take a chance. At length Mrs. I. Lowenberg, who had been one of two members ever to give the club any great financial help, volunteered. Then Mrs. Frona Wait Colburn took heart and submitted her name. Mrs. Lowenberg was elected by a large majority. Mrs. Colburn, who had been defeated, sent in her resignation. Began then the fireworks, which still are on. The club probably will be metamorphosed into a literary club, for it never was a press club in the literal sense of that term.

THE HEAVY THINKING.

The Business Woman's Club split for about the same reason. Miss Isabella E. Davies originated the idea

Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

THEOLOGIAN WALKS PLANK.

Francisco Directors Win Contention.

...of Rejecting Many Bible Miracles.

...Are All Denied by Professor.

THUNDERBOLT HITS VESSEL.

Jove Jars Transport While Ship Is on Way from Orient.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 13.—[Special Dispatch.] A panic reigned among the passengers on the United States army transport Logan when a bolt of lightning struck the pinnacle of the foremast, split half the mast and rocked the big ship from stem to stern, while the vessel was speeding across the ocean on its way to this city from the Orient. The Logan today reached port. A seaman who was on watch in the crow's nest on the foremast was struck by the lightning and suffered greatly from shock.

STATE IS A CROESUS.

More Than Fifteen Million Dollars Now Reposes in Treasury—New Record Established.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 13.—The count of State funds yesterday afternoon in the State Treasurer's office by the Board of Control and State Treasurer Roberts jointly showed that California now has on hand more money than ever before in the history of the State. The funds are as shown by yesterday's count $15,780,064. The largest amount at any previous time was shown by the office count when the State had $15,593,575.

The reason the State has so much money on hand during the last two months is because corporations have been paying their first installment of franchise taxes, which became delinquent on August 20.

ASKS FOR SON; SHOWN CORPSE.

Aged Man Mortgages Tennessee Home to Be Able to Meet His Boy Returning From Philippines.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After mortgaging his home in Nashville, Tenn., so that he might come to San Francisco to join a son due to arrive here today on the transport Logan from Manila, William H. Greer, an aged man, reached the transport dock this afternoon to find his son, J. W. Greer, embalmed in a casket. He had died of fever on his way to this city. The aged father was overcome with grief and had to be led away by people on the dock.

For several years the son had been an examiner in the customs service at Manila. Recently he wrote his father that he was ill and would leave on the Logan for the continent. The elder Greer decided to meet his son in San Francisco and accompany him home. Funds were low and so the anxious father mortgaged his little home to defray the expense of his journey to the Coast.

Greer arrived here yesterday and took an apartment at the Grand Hotel. This morning he rode to the dock in the hotel bus and stood there with an eager throng watching the passengers walk down the gang plank. When his son failed to appear the father made inquiries and was shown a casket which contained the corpse.

DEAD MAN'S NAME ON REGISTER.

Woman Swears Out Warrant for San Francisco Importer, Who She Alleges Threatens to Kill Her.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Otilla Young of San Jose, widow of Henry Young, a San Jose mining man, swore out a warrant here today for the arrest of James Kendall, a San Francisco linen importer, whom Mrs. Young accuses of having threatened to kill her, when she refused to accept his attentions.

Although Henry Young has been dead several years, Mrs. Young declares that she learned that a man who said he was a mine operator of New York registered at a hotel here August 23 as Henry Young and that she believes James Kendall took the name of her dead husband through a strange notion that it would aid him in his pursuit of her. She said Kendall threatened to kill her at Suisun. Kendall is now believed to be in Los Angeles.

LURE OF TREASURE SHIP.

Sole Survivor of Golden Gate Which Sank off Manzanillo Asked to Help in Locating Wreck.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ELLENSBERG (Wash.) Sept. 13.—"Uncle Joe" Morrell of Ellensberg, sole remaining survivor of the ship Golden Gate, which burned and sank off Manzanillo, Mex., in 1864, with over $2,000,000 in California gold on board, received a letter today from a San Francisco syndicate asking certain details of the wreck and the bearings of the spot where the Golden Gate sank.

The letter carries the information that sufficient money to raise the wreck had been subscribed and that soon an expedition would be fitted out. Morrell was promised a liberal share in return for his information should the expedition prove successful.

Schooner Hits a Reef.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The four-masted schooner Endeavor, with a cargo of lumber from Victoria, B. C., to Suva, in the South Seas, is ashore near there on Ngau Reef and is likely to prove a total loss. A steamer has gone to her relief.

Three Perish in Fog.

JUNEAU (Alaska) Sept. 13.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The bodies of Leslie Oliver, John Shattuck and Dell Linscott, young men of Juneau and Douglas who went hunting Thursday, September 5, on Sheep Creek Mountain, and who became lost in a dense fog, were found yesterday on the mountain. They had perished from cold and exposure.

Ceres.

EARTH'S BOUNTY DRESS PARADE.

The California State Fair Opens Gates Today.

Variety and Scope of Exhibits Excel Former Years.

Cowboy Tournament, Race Meet, Society Events.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Sept. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] All is in readiness for the opening of the Forty-ninth Annual California State Fair. Tomorrow morning, the gates of Agricultural Park will swing open for eight days of exposition of products, harness race meet and cowboy tournament, trap shoot, horse show and fraternal society and other special festivities.

EXHIBITS IN TOWN.

The programme of amusements and scope and variety of agricultural and industrial exhibits are declared to be more elaborate this year than ever before. Twenty-five counties, for the most part in California, have entered exhibits, necessitating a temporary addition to the Counties Exhibit Building, and the need of more permanent buildings is further emphasized by the array of tents scattered throughout the grounds, in which are housed the horse show, the automobile show and many mercantile and commercial exhibits.

FINE DISPLAY.

The cattle sheds, swine sheds and stock stables are already occupied by the choicest blooded stock from all parts of the State. The very latest wrinkles in agricultural machinery and farm equipment are on display. The various county exhibits are filled with the finest products of the soil it has been possible to produce.

MASONIC DAY.

Tomorrow, the opening day, will be known as Sacramento Day, Masonic Day and Commercial Travelers' Day. With the exception of the retail merchants, who will visit the fair later in a body, practically all the local civic organizations will turn out en masse to swell the attendance tomorrow. At least 1000 Shriners and their wives, with other Masons from the various cities about the Bay, are coming by special train.

ARGUES OWN CASE.

Convict Presents Plea for Prison Parole in the Absence of His Lawyer.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN JOSE, Sept. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The inability of Frank Freeman, chief counsel for Jackson Hatch, to be present when the matter of application of the latter for parole came up before Superior Judge J. R. Welch today resulted in the hearing of the application going over one week. Hatch for the first time in four years and a half was unrepresented in court and was forced to plead for himself. He stated that Freeman had hoped to get here, but that he was delayed by a case which he is trying at Colusa.

Judge Welch said he had received a telegram from Freeman to the same effect and that he would expect Freeman to be present next Friday under reasonable circumstances. He suggested also that the application be taken up by Hatch in two forms, first as to whether the court has the power to grant a parole and secondly whether circumstances justify such a proceeding.

Hatch came into court practically unattended from the county prison, where he has been confined for the past two years and walked slowly to a seat as though very feeble.

He wore an eye shade and glasses and peered at his seat as though almost blind, before he sat down.

Gas Puts Out a Fire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Pumped full of carbonic acid gas, the hull of the British tramp steamer Fitzclarence, laden with sulphur and coal, which caught fire at her pier Wednesday night, was still sealed tight today and will not be opened until it is reasonably certain the stubborn fire is extinguished. Damage from the water pumped into her is already estimated at $12,000 and the ultimate damage cannot be foretold.

Bryce Bound for Maine.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] James Bryce, Ambassador to the United States from Great Britain, left here this morning for Moose Head Lake, Me., the summer quarters of the British Embassy.

Bonds Fret a Singer.

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 13.—[Special Dispatch to The Times by Federal (Wireless) Line.] Grace Cameron, a singer, today filed suit for divorce from Harris W. Kenworthy, who is in New York. She alleges failure to provide.

DENTISTS PICK OFFICERS.

Teeth Fixers Select San Francisco as Meeting Place in 1915—Los Angeles Men at Convention.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 13.—[Special Dispatch.] Officers were elected at yesterday's session of the National Dental Association, and Kansas City was chosen as the 1913 meeting place.

The new officers are: Dr. Frank O. Hetrick of Ottawa, Kan., president; Dr. John H. London of Washington, vice-president for the South; Thomas B. Hartzell of Minneapolis, vice-president for the West, and V. H. Jackson of New York, vice-president for the East. Charles Rodgers of Boston, H. C. Brown of Columbus and H. B. McFadden of Philadelphia were re-elected corresponding secretary, recording secretary and treasurer respectively.

The 1915 convention will be held in San Francisco during the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Severe cramps, colic and diarrhoea are promptly cured by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.—[Adv.

IVORIES AS INDICATORS.

If You Want a Good Wife Look at Her Teeth, Says Dentist.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 13.—[Special Dispatch.] "Girls with pink tinted teeth have a loving disposition and will make good wives," today declared Dr. Jacob S. Wells of Fargo, N. D., a delegate to the National Dentists' convention here. "Young men would do well if they would have their sweethearts' teeth examined before marrying them. Girls who have dull, chalky teeth are not prone to love and will not as a general thing make good wives. Girls of wifely inclinations have the pink tint just below the gums."

Suzerainty.

WILL PROTECT ALL CITIZENS.

GOVERNMENT CAN DO NO LESS, SAYS SENATOR SMITH.

Chairman of Subcommittee Investigating Alleged American Activity in Mexican Revolution Affairs Refuses to Discuss Intervention—On Way to Los Angeles.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EL PASO (Tex.) Sept. 13.—Summarizing the work of his committee, Senator William Alden Smith of Michigan, chairman of the sub-committee of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations to investigate alleged American activity in fomenting the present Mexican revolution, said today:

"While it would be foolhardy for our government to involve itself unnecessarily in the affairs of Mexico, yet as a practical suzerain in the western hemisphere we should never hesitate to protect American citizens from torture, persecution or robbery, which occur through the inability of constitutional authorities to exercise their protective functions for the preservation of the liberties and other rights of Americans. So many cases of wanton oppression and unnecessary hardship have presented themselves to our committee and seemingly so little has been done by our government to strike at the root of the difficulty that I am not surprised to find among the more reckless of the Mexican people a disposition to belittle our prowess, decry our strength and misconstrue our motives. A firm, vigorous, determined and unrelenting foreign policy which asks for justice and fair treatment of Americans at the hands of other governments and assures the same treatment of their citizens among us, should be the secure heritage of our people and it must not be a garment to put on and off at the whim or caprice of any one.

"If I had any idea regarding intervention I would not give it, because I have no faith upon which to base such a statement. I will say, however, that I hope that long before our government could act through appropriate channels, a fair and equitable solution between the warring elements in Mexico will have been reached."

Senator Smith left today to join his fellow-committeemen, Senator A. B. Fall of New Mexico, at Los Angeles. His preliminary investigations here are completed.

WAR NEWS BY WIRELESS.

Uncle Sam Dispatches Field Corps to Border at the Request of Department Commander.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EL PASO, Sept. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Wireless telegraph in warfare is being given a practical test on the Mexican border between Hachita, N. M., and Marfa, Tex. Gen. E. Z. Steever, commander of the Department of Texas, is receiving and transmitting messages and orders over the wireless equipment of Co. I of the United States Field Signal Corps. With the presence of the Mexican rebels at points along the entire Mexican frontier, Gen. Steever has found telegraph and courier service altogether too slow for the needs of the army. His request for a field wireless outfit followed this decision and the War Department dispatched the most available corps to the border from Ft. D. A. Russell.

Now the movements of the rebels are reported to the department commander at Ft. Bliss, Tex., at hourly intervals, and a night and day operator is kept at each of the wireless stations to report any raids or depredations by the rebels from the Mexican side. In addition to the wireless equipment, the Signal Corps has a system of telephones and visual signal stations established in order that messages may be relayed from headquarters to every patrol station along the border.

AID FOR THE CONDEMNED.

State Department Asked to Intercede on Behalf of American Now Held by Mexicans.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Senator O'Gorman asked the State Department today to intercede for John Devine, son of Peter Devine, a New York contractor, captured with the Mexican rebels and sentenced to be shot. Acting Secretary Wilson has called upon Ambassador Wilson at Mexico City for an immediate report.

Telegrams have been sent by Peter Devine to various points in Mexico to learn the fate of his son, who sent a postal card here last Wednesday with the news that he was to be shot as a spy. The postal card read:

"I am now in the Mexican army and sentenced to be shot. Good-by, all."

There was no date or address on the postal and the postmark could not be made out.

JACQUES FUTRELLE'S LAST NOVEL

MY LADY'S GARTER

IT'S the *best* story Futrelle ever wrote, and every fiction reader knows that *that* means the most thrilling tale of love and mystery published in years.

It involves the strange disappearance from the British Museum of the Countess of Salisbury's famous garter, the subsequent pursuit of "The Hawk," gentleman-thief, and a fine spirited American girl whom no less than three men want to marry.

If you want to read a story that will hold you fascinated to the end, get a copy of "My Lady's Garter" today.

Price, $1.35 net.

EDEN PHILLPOTTS' BIG NEW STORY

THE LOVERS

A NEW STORY by Mr. Phillpotts is an event in the literary world and we can assure his many admirers that in "The Lovers" they will find all the elements that have made this author one of the great English writers of today. It is a strong, virile tale of English prison life, in which the persistent efforts of resourceful Americans to escape play an important part, and as is usual in such cases "love finds the way."

Price, $1.35 net.

DAVID DUNNE

By BELLE KANARIS MANIATES

THERE are not many men who, handicapped by being the son of a convict, could attain the governorship of a state. David Dunne accomplished it and won the love of an attractive and beautiful girl as well. But *he* was no ordinary man as you'll soon see when reading this splendid, big novel that sparkles with humor and throbs with pathos.

Price, $1.35 net.

At All Booksellers

RAND, McNALLY & CO.

Publishers Chicago

Atomic.

MOLECULES ARE VISIBLE.

Discovery that May Transform Chemical Science.

Angle of Surface of Crystals Determines Nature.

Test Tube in Some Instances Becomes Unnecessary.

[By Atlantic Cable and by Wireless from Chicago to The Times.]

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Dr. Alfred E. H. Tutton, F.R.S., one of the greatest European authorities on crystallography, announces discoveries that may revolutionize the science of chemistry and for many substances abolish the test tube as the instrument of analysis.

MAKING MOLECULES VISIBLE.

Dr. Tutton makes known two facts—first, that the chemical nature of any substance which crystallizes can be ascertained by measuring the angles of the surfaces of the crystals and second, that means have been found to render the molecules and their mutual arrangements in the crystal actually visible.

MAY BAR SUFFRAGETTES.

Suggestion to Canadian Immigration Department That Militants Are Trouble Makers and Undesirables.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OTTAWA (Ont.) Sept. 13.—There is a possibility that the militant suffragettes who are coming to Canada to carry on a campaign may be refused entrance as undesirables.

The suggestion has been made to the Immigration Department and if it is acted upon under the law, they could be debarred, owing to their announcement that they intended to make trouble and also on the ground that they have been convicted as criminals in England.

LEST WE FORGET. WAR STILL GOES ON.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

CHIASSO (Switzerland) Sept. 13.—All the great European powers have exercised their good offices in trying to arrange an understanding between Italy and Turkey on a basis which could be made the foundation for official peace negotiations. Both Italy and Turkey, it is understood, however, have declared that they would welcome the good offices of the United States rather than those of any other nation, America being the only country which is entirely disinterested.

PRAISE FOR THE HAPSBURGS. SCHOOL CHILDREN DRENCHED.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

VIENNA, Sept. 13.—Speaking at the solemn assembly of the Eucharistic Congress this morning, Father Karl Anulau acknowledged with gratitude the part played by the house of Hapsburg for the "glorification of the sacrament." Today's programme was marred by a cold, heavy rain. School children taking their first communion were drenched.

GERMANY'S PERIL. LESSON OF MANEUVERS.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

DRESDEN (Saxony) Sept. 13.—The maneuvers in Saxony of the German imperial armies, which began on September 9, ended today with a victory of the invading army, according to the verdict of Emperor William, who was chief umpire. The result indicates, military experts say, the difficulty of Germany's conducting a war while presenting two fronts.

Two Aviators Get Off Easy.

DRESDEN (Saxony) Sept. 13.—[By Cable and A. P.] A military aeroplane accident occurred today, in which two German officers were injured. One sustained a broken leg and the other suffered a broken arm.

The New Robespierre Collars 25c and 50c

Nothing quite so new in neckwear as these Robespierre collars, and we hardly expected to be able to offer them, right at the beginning of their popularity, at such low prices. Are made to wear on waist or with coat, and there are a number of different combinations of lace, net, pique, silk, satin and ratine. The best way to really appreciate the beauty and attractiveness of these new novelties is to see them. Some of the styles were sketched by our artist—aren't they smart and pretty?

—Choice of this splendid assortment, 25c and 50c.

ARTHUR LETTS Broadway Dep't Store

HOME 10571. BDWY 4944. BROADWAY COR. 4TH. L.A.

Beach Lots! Beach Lots!

With High-class Improvements, Not Promises.

Hermosa Beach

Buyers' Next Excursion

Saturday, September 14th, 1:30 p.m. $100,000 worth of Hermosa Beach lots sold in the last 30 days. You will buy at Hermosa because it offers the best investment on the Coast today. Because it is your one best and last chance to own a seaside lot close to Los Angeles at a moderate price, on specially liberal terms, and easy payments, which will earn for you from 100% to 200% in a year's time. Come with us and see for yourselves.

SPECIAL P. E. CAR—NO STOPS, HERMOSA BEACH FLYER LEAVES HILL STREET STATION 1:30 P.M.

Round Trip 25 Cents Round Trip

Get your tickets today and avoid the rush. Reservations must be made and tickets secured at the office of the

Hermosa Beach Co.

503 Grant Building—Corner Fourth and Broadway.

Phones: A1430; Main 1430.

For the man who desires to purchase a dependable and serviceable car, but who wishes to economize in first cost, we recommend a

Rebuilt Cadillac

All our rebuilt cars are covered by our guarantee—THE BEST GUARANTEE WHICH CAN BE PLACED ON A CAR.

California DON LEE Distributors

1207 SOUTH MAIN STREET

SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES PASADENA

OAKLAND NEWTON GRESSER, Sales Manager, 151 East Union St.

a bunch of fresh fragrance

(Saturday only.)

Flowers $1 special box

HAYWARD FLORAL CO.,

216 West Sixth

—we'll Deliver. —in Hotel Hayward.

Dr. W. F. Huddel Reliable Dentist 202 1-2 S. Broadway

$10 Watches Montgomery Bros., Jewelers, 4th & Broadway.

$25 to $35 N. Y. Sample SUITS-COATS-DRESSES $15 Original Sample Suit Co. 336½ S. Bdwy.

P. ROMEO THE LADIES' TAILOR, 317 South Hill Street. Sixth Floor.

Washington.

CUNNINGHAM MATTER ENDED.

Secretary Fisher Makes Final Entry in Case.

Long Controversy Is Now Closed Incident.

Only West Point Negro Is Promoted.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—All thirty-three so-called Cunningham Alaska coal land claims involving alleged fradulent blanket patents, which contributed to the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy, have been disposed of finally by the Interior Department.

The appeals have been adversely decided and Secretary Fisher has directed the immediate execution of the decision of Commissioner Dennett of the General Land Office, who held that the claims were improperly allowed and that the entries should be cancelled.

Secretary Fisher took this final action on his second review of the cases.

No more of the real Cunningham claims are pending, though the Interior Department is regularly passing upon other Alaskan claims somewhat similar to those of the Cunningham group. Of a thousand or more such, 300 already have been disallowed.

In the final decision, which became public today, the name Cunningham figures but twice in the list of thirty-three patents. Judge Cunningham and Clarence Cunningham appear and the other thirty-one are under a variety of names.

FISHER'S DECISION.

Secretary Fisher's decision, in part, follows:

"I have again reviewed the case. No new considerations are presented in the argument, although it contains many statements, reflecting upon the animus and the attitude of the commissioner which are in my opinion totally unwarranted.

"After full consideration I am of the opinion that the findings of fact and the conclusions both of law and fact of the commissioner, as expressed in his opinion in these cases, are correct, and they are hereby adopted as the findings and conclusions both of law and of fact of the department. The decision of the commissioner in each of said cases is affirmed.

"The applicants have had a full and fair hearing, both before the commissioner and myself, and, indeed, the consideration by me of this appeal has in all respects also had the effect of a rehearing of the case after my own decision. The decision will therefore be carried into immediate effect and the entries cancelled."

NEGRO BECOMES MAJOR.

Colored Kentucky Soldier Wins Signal Honor—Has Long and Distinguished Army Record.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 13.—[Special Dispatch.] Among the promotions just announced at the War Department is that of Capt. Charles Young of the Ninth Cavalry to the grade of major in the same regiment. Maj. Young is the only negro officer in the army who was graduated from West Point and is the only man of his race to reach the grade of major in the line of the regular army. He is from Kentucky and was graduated in 1889.

With the exception of one year's service with the Seventh Cavalry, a white organization, about 1897, Maj. Young has been attached to negro regiments. Since his examination for promotion a few months ago he has been stationed at Monrovia, Liberia, as military attache. Maj. Young is assisting the Liberian government in the organization and instruction of the army. In 1898 he was commissioned a major of volunteers, serving in the Spanish-American War with the Ninth Ohio, a negro battalion.

DOCK ALMOST FINISHED.

It Will Accommodate the Largest Warship Afloat—Congress Provides for a New Pier.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept 13.—[Special Dispatch.] The new dry dock at Puget Sound will be completed and ready for use about January 1. It is 887 feet long and 110 feet wide and will dock any warship afloat. The naval appropriation act authorizes the expenditure of $175,000 for the construction of a new pier, which will be placed at the entrance of the new drydock.

There are no piers at the entrance of the dock and with the construction of the one authorized it is proposed to provide a place for ships to lay up to. The Navy Department is desirous of having piers on each side of the drydock, but was satisfied with one at the last session. The pier will be placed on the west side of the dock and as soon as it is completed the department will be asked for a similar one on the east side.

The pier will be of reinforced concrete and steel and will be 700 feet long. There is considerable depth of water in front of the drydock and it is believed that at least thirty-five feet of water will be found at any point along the proposed pier.

LONESOME LYNX.

Call of the Wild too Strong and Animal Deliberately Starves Itself to Death.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

CLEVELAND (O.) Sept. 13.—[Special Dispatch.] Longing for the good old circus days caused the suicide of a lynx at the Brookside Park zoo here today. The lynx deliberately starved himself to death, according to the attendants.

The animal was recently purchased from a circus and presented to the zoo. He refused to be reconciled to giving up his circus career, declined to eat or drink and today was found dead in his cage.

SON BEATS FATHER TO IT.

Eighteen-Year-Old Boy Elopes with Housekeeper Who Was to Have Married Sire Today.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

STERLING (Ill.) Sept. 13.—[Special Dispatch.] Richard Lewis, 18 years old, son of a rich farmer living near here, eloped with Mrs. Hazel Champlain, 45 years old, who has been housekeeper for his father since the death of Mrs. Lewis five years ago. Lewis, Sr., was to have married Mrs. Champlain tomorrow and all arrangements for the wedding had been made.

Mrs. Champlain looks hardly half her age, and Lewis, Sr., is today reconciled to her becoming a member of his family, even if he himself is not to be her husband. He will welcome the pair back home, greeting his son's bride both as a daughter and a cook. Mrs. Champlain that was has two sons aged 16 and 19.

INVENTOR DIES.

Author of Numerous Electrical Devices, Including the Multiplex Telegraph System, Passes Away.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Edward A. Callahan, the inventor, died yesterday at his home in Brooklyn. He was born in Boston in 1838. In 1867 he invented the Gold and Stock ticker and organized the Gold and Stock Telegraph Company. In 1872 he went to London, where he organized the Exchange Telegraph Company, Ltd. In 1873 he invented the American district automatic messenger call box. His last invention was the multiplex telegraph system.

MORE TROUBLE FOR ALLAN.

Young Woman, Alleged Beneficiary of Smuggling Conspiracy, Sues a Manufacturer for Vast Sum.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Helen F. Dwelle Jenkins, the young woman who is alleged to have been the beneficiary in the large jewelry-smuggling conspiracy, on account of which Nathan Allan, a wealthy manufacturer of Kenosha, Wis., a few days ago paid Federal authorities $100,000 in duties, today brought a new suit in the Supreme Court against Allan.

Mrs. Jenkins sues to recover personal property to the value of $218,000, including the alleged smuggled gems, of which, she asserts, the defendant deprived her, and other property. Mrs. Jenkins claims the property was taken by Allan's directors from a safe-deposit vault in Chicago, where they had been placed for her.

ROUNDERS ROUNDED UP.

People With no Business on Great White Way Will Run Afoul the Police.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 13.—[Special Dispatch.] Magistrate Cornell declared in West Side court yesterday that he would fine anyone arrested on Broadway at night who could not show that he had business there.

Rounders who heard the remark declared that the magistrate would put the "Great White Way" out of business if he kept his word.

Inspector Dwyer has begun to clear the thoroughfare of loiterers. His detectives arraigned fifteen prisoners in the court yesterday on charges of disorderly conduct.

Fourteen of the prisoners gave various explanations for their presence on the street, but the fifteenth, who gave the name of David Gordon, of the Bronx, was fined $10, because he could state no reason for being on Broadway.

Inspector Dwyer ordered his detectives to arrest everyone loitering on Broadway, especially around hotel entrances, after he had received complaints from the Metropole, Cadillac and Lyric Hotels that their guests were being annoyed by well-dressed young men who were making a business of standing in front of the entrances and accosting visitors from out of town.

Railroads.

MANY ORDERS BY RAILWAYS.

Freight and Passenger Cars in Great Demand.

This Year's Business Shows Decisive Gains.

Average Is Eclipsed and Future Looks Good.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Orders for locomotives, freight and passenger cars, placed thus far this year have far exceeded orders for the same period of last year, according to the Railway Age Gazette, which will appear tomorrow.

In the eight months from January 1 to August 30 orders were placed for 2720 locomotives, 94,985 freight and 1475 passenger cars. The orders for the same period of 1911 were for 41,426 freight cars, 1436 passenger cars and 1477 locomotives. For the entire year of 1911 the total orders amounted to 133,117 freight cars, 2623 passenger cars and 2850 locomotives. With two-thirds of this year gone, the total number of freight cars reported thus far exceeds by about 6000 two-thirds of the orders placed last year, and is over twice the number ordered in 1910. In the case of passenger cars the number falls slightly short of a corresponding proportion of last year's orders. The orders for locomotives in eight months of 1912 are only 130 less than for all of last year.

Orders were placed in the first four months of this year for 62,464 freight cars, 1076 passenger cars and 1476 locomotives.

EXPECT MORE ORDERS.

After the heavy tax on all the facilities of the railways which the bumper crops of the West are expected to impose this fall, and following the consequent increase in the earnings of the roads, it is reasonable to expect another large increase in orders which will make the number in the latter part of this year equal the number placed in the latter months of 1911. If this should prove to be the case the year 1912 will stand out very prominently in this respect in comparison with the preceding five years.

Freight car orders thus far this year have been at the rate of 142,500 for the year, while the average for the past five years has been 7000 less. Locomotive orders have been placed at the rate of 4080 a year, while the average for the past five years has been only 2930.

TICKET AGENTS ELECT.

Full Corps of Association Officers Chosen at Seattle—Next Meeting Place Not Selected.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Sept. 13.—The American Association of General Passenger and Ticket Agents concluded its fifty-seventh annual convention today with the election of the following officers:

President, R. H. Wallace, general passenger agent Erie Railroad; vice-president, W. J. Craig, passenger traffic manager, Atlantic Coast Line; secretary, W. C. Hope, general passenger agent Central Railroad of New Jersey. The selection of the place of next meeting was left to the Executive Committee.

The convention devoted the afternoon to sight-seeing. Tomorrow morning the members expect to embark on a steamship for a cruise in Puget Sound and British Columbia waters.

Developments.

VALENTINE'S CHARGE NOW UNDER ARREST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GUTHRIE (Okla.) Sept. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With the arrest last night at Chickasaw of M. E. Peacis of Anadarko by Deputy Marshal John Paul Jones of Guthrie, develops what is understood here to be one of the causes of the resignation of Robert G. Valentine, who has just resigned as Commissioner of Indian Affairs. Peacis has been a clerk in the Kiowa Indian Agency at Anadarko under Supt. Ernest Strecker, a former Roosevelt Rough Rider.

Peacis was arrested last night on a warrant issued by United States Commissioner Fred Green of Guthrie charging him with forging the name of Mar-Cuth-Doeface, a Wichita Indian, to a check. Charles E. Norton of Anadarko filed the complaint. Norton is an employee of the Anadarko Indian Agency.

Peacis was recently suspended by Supt. Strecker, who was ordered by Valentine to reinstate him. This Strecker refused to do, and was in turn suspended by Valentine, who placed the agency chief clerk in charge with instructions to reinstate Peacis. The chief clerk followed instructions, but refused to put Peacis to work until an investigation was made. An inspector was sent from Washington who reported that Peacis should be let out. In the meantime, Sec. Fisher, it is said, had requested that Strecker be reinstated and this Valentine refused to do. His resignation soon followed.

Strecker was charged with insubordination by Valentine and is now en route to Washington to answer the charge.

It was learned last night that Peacis was leaving Anadarko for Washington State. Immediately complaint was filed against him. It is understood Peacis has relatives high in official circles at Washington.

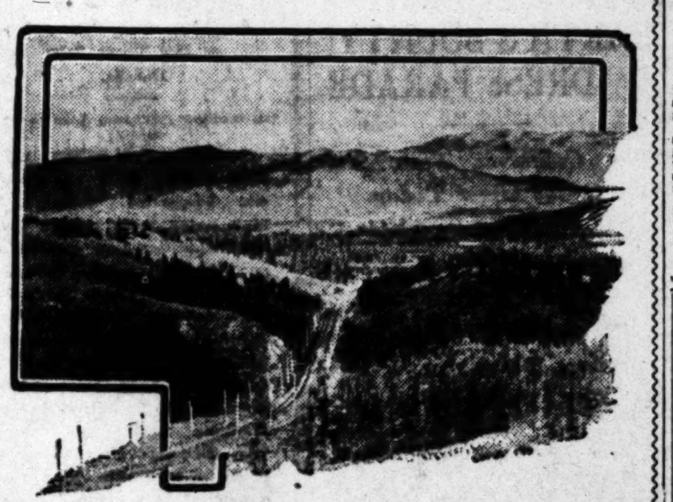
PITH OF THE DAY'S NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Threatening clouds hung over the city all of today and there were occasionally miniature rains. The temperature remained cool. Indications are that heavy storms are in the making and their advent will probably mark the permanent end of the fierce hot siege. The maximum temperature was 76 deg. and the minimum 62 deg. Southeast wind, four miles an hour. Other temperatures:

	Max.	Min.
Alpena	74	54
Bismarck	58	48
Cairo	86	60
Cheyenne	60	38
Cincinnati	86	56
Cleveland	74	52
Concordia	78	64
Davenport	68	64
Denver	63	50
Des Moines	68	62
Detroit	74	60
Devil's Lake	56	48
Dodge City	72	64
Dubuque	70	60
Duluth	76	56
Escanaba	70	58
Grand Rapids	68	54
Green Bay	70	60
Helena	48	46
Huron	70	56
Indianapolis	80	56
Kansas City	70	58
Marquette	74	62
Memphis	84	62
Milwaukee	74	62
Omaha	78	64
St. Louis	80	62
St. Paul	72	58
Sault Ste. Marie	74	60
Springfield, Ill.	78	56
Springfield, Mo.	90	62
Wichita	72	64

Superb Routes of Travel.



THE MODERN CLIMB TO THE MOUNTAIN TOP
Does Not Result in Strained Tendons and Sore Muscles

"The Trolley Trail"
Is the Modern, Restful, Joyous Way to
World Famous Mt. Lowe
The Most Noted Peak of California
Greatest Mountain Scenic Trip of America

Excursion Fare Sunday, $2.00
To get the benefit of the Excursion fares on Saturdays, Legal Holidays and Sundays, tickets must be purchased from Railway Ticket Agents, and will not be sold by conductors on cars.
Trains for Mt. Lowe, 8, 9, 10 a.m.—1:30 and 4 p.m. daily.
Pacific Electric Railway

GO EAST through the GREAT NORTHWEST
GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY
SEE Glacier National Park
UNCLE SAM'S NEW PLAYGROUND
Magnificent Scenery—Superb Service
Optional Rail or Ocean Route to Portland or Seattle. IT COSTS NO MORE
Get illustrated booklet and full information from J. W. Phalon, T.F. & P. Agt., Great Northern Ry., 606 South Spring Street. Telephones—Bdwy. 1316—Home F1364.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR BERTH OR MEALS.
Steamships GOVERNOR, carrying 507 passengers. PRESIDENT, carrying 509 passengers.
SAILING THURSDAYS
San Francisco $8.35 1st class. $5.35 3d class. Seattle or Tacoma $20.35 1st class. $15.35 3d class.
Steamship Queen carrying 287 passengers.
SAILING SUNDAYS
San Francisco $7.35 1st class $5.35 3d class Seattle or Tacoma $25.35 1st class $15.35 3d class
Through tickets to all points in United States or Canada via San Francisco, Seattle, Victoria or Vancouver.
San Diego Daylight Excursions every Wednesday and Saturday morning, $2.50 one way. Finest of Service. Large Modern Steamers.
Ticket Office, 540 So. Spring St. Phones—Home A3333, Main 47.

ALL RATES INCLUDE BERTH AND MEALS.
The San Francisco and Portland S. S. Co.
Steamships Beaver-Bear-Rose City
Passenger License 536 542 401.
NEWEST MODERN COASTWISE STEAMERS.
For San Francisco, Astoria, Portland. Sailings: September 15, 20, 25, 30; October 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30. $8.35 and $7.35 First Class. $5.35 Second Class, SAN FRANCISCO. Excursion Rates to All Eastern Points.
Pacific Mail Steamship Co.
S. S. Manchuria, S. S. Mongolia, S. S. Korea, S. S. Siberia. For Honolulu, Japan, China, Manila and Around the World Tours.
PANAMA LINE—SEE THE CANAL—LOW EXCURSION RATES.
Steamer CITY OF PARA, Passenger License 71, October 2nd. For South America and New York. Steamers from San Francisco, for Mexico, Central America, Panama and New York, 3rd, 13th and 23rd of each month.
A. OTTINGER, Gen'l. Agt. C. G. KRUEGER, Dist. Pass. Agt.
Phones—Home A8751, Sunset Main 1904. 517 South Spring St.
San Pedro Office, Fifth and Beacon Sts.

Hotel Del Monte
The Southern Pacific Company sells tickets between San Francisco and Los Angeles with ten-day stopover privilege at
Beautiful Del Monte
Do not miss this chance to see and enjoy THE MOST FAMOUS RESORT AND GOLF LINKS IN AMERICA.
Del Monte Rates, American plan only $4.00 per day up.
$14.90 PACIFIC GROVE HOTEL $14.90
Under same management and close to Del Monte. Guests entitled to all Del Monte privileges.
Pacific Grove Rates, American plan only $2.50 per day up.
Hotel Del Monte Del Monte, California

UNION PACIFIC OVERLAND
3 DAYS—CHICAGO—ST. LOUIS
2 DAYS—DENVER—OMAHA
H. O. Wilson, Gen. Agt., 120 West Sixth

City Restaurants.

G. A. R. The veterans surely are enjoying life and splendid dishes at CAFE BRISTOL, this week. Spring and Fourth.

Lunch and Dine at Jahnke's
First and Spring
Always noted for their fine cooking and first-class service.

THE CHRISTOPHER TEA ROOM
DAINTY AND ARTISTIC
Is Worth Seeing.
551 South Broadway.

This Could Happen to T. R.

ALBANY (Or.) Sept. 13.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Angered because practically no one attended a lecture he had proposed to give last night, F. M. Gatts returned to his home in Lebanon, Or. Today he was found dead in bed. Physicians who examined the body found death due to heart failure caused by frenzy.

San Francisco Hotels.

HOTEL TURPIN
Newest and Most Popular Commercial Hotel
17 Powell St., at Market,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
Six stories of solid comfort; 19 first-class eating houses within 1 block. Rates $1, $1.50 to $4 per day; 225 rooms; not a dark room in the house.
F. L. & A. W. TURPIN, Props. & Mgrs.
Reinforced Concrete Building.

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION BUREAU
617-619 South Spring Street
ADVERTISING COPY AND SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED.
THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the use and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, ... recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains.
Particulars are furnished by competent attendants ... general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship ... pleasure and health resorts. Photographs, descriptive literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. ... a few minutes without the delay incident to writing for it ... for a safe and enjoyable journey or vacation.
PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ... HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THIS BUREAU.

Resorts.

New Arlington Ho[tel]
Santa Barbara
Absolutely Fireproof—Tourists' Head[quarters]
All Outside Rooms—Private Lavatories
Rooms—Perpetual May Climate
E. P. DUNN, Lessee

Santa Catalina Isl[and]
Canvas City. Island Villa.
Fishing is Good for Yellowtail, Leaping ... and the Giant Sword Fish
Concerts Every Evening by the Famous Santa Catalina Island ...
Banning Co., Agts., 104 Pacific Elect. Bldg.

Beverly Hills Ho[tel]
Mountain air and mountain scenery. Ocean air and ocean scenery. ... Sleeping Porches. You are within 30 minutes of the center of Los ... car or motor. Home 56902; Sunset Hollywood 4. BEVERLY HILLS ...

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS—
TAKE BATHS IN LIQUID SUNSHINE. NATURAL ... SPARKLES AND FOAMS LIKE CHAMPAGNE. ...
natural curative mineral water. It purifies blood, keeps you young ... your whole body. HOT BATHS cure Rheumatism, Colds ... betes, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Bladder, Blood, Bright's, Nervous ... Makes skin velvety, stops hair falling out. Physician in charge. ... delivered. Melrose ave. cars on W. 7th st. direct to springs. ...

ARROWHEAD Hot Sp[rings]
The most wonderful, hottest and most curative ... Tested by Prof. Gilbert E. Bailey, and found ... The natural steam caves are a marvel. ... Arrowhead. Visit this wonderful place ... on the mountain side, fine hotel and bath house. ... Home-grown vegetables. Dairy and chicken ranch. ... and out-door swimming pool. Write or phone for ...

Glenn Ranch Now open. ... Bernardino. Address DOUGLAS CHAMPION, Proprietor, ...

Wheeler's Hot Mineral Springs and Wheeler's Cold Springs HUNTING, FISHING, SPORTS ... BATHS. ...

Camp Rincon West Fork San Gabriel Canyon. Daily Stage ... ber is a fine month in the mountains. ... Court. Boarding or Housekeeping. Both phones. For folder, address ... Bureau, 617-619 So. Spring; Peck-Judah Co., 633 So. Spring, or ... Azusa, California.

Ye ALPINE TAVERN Hotel and ... Mt. Lowe.
Remodeled and refurnished. Private baths and modern conveniences ... up. Meals a la carte at reasonable prices. No consumptives. ... Electric Information Bureau, 6th and Main. Sunset Main 8900. ...

Mt. Wilson Hotel and Strain's C[amp]
6000 Elevation. California's unique mountain resort. AUTOMOBILE ... 2 P. M. Los Angeles Office, 204 Mercantile Place; phones ... Pasadena. H. D. DIFFIN, Representative. F. B. ROSS, Manager.

Seven Oaks Late vacation days ... Crisp, cool nights—perfect days ... and gray squirrel hunting good ... thick pine woods, fine trails ...
Address Manager Seven Oaks, Redlands. See Peck-Judah, 633 South ...

Camp Bonita Formerly Scott's Camp. Picturesquely located ... San Gabriel and Cattle Canyons. ... TROUT FISHING IN THE CANYON. ... per week. Housekeeping tents, $5.00 and $9.00 per week. ... leaves Azusa 9 a.m. Information at Times Information Bureau ... office, 325 W. Third St. Phones A3384, Main 283. HENRY WILLARD ...

Forest Home A mile high. Accessible by auto. ... Bernardino peaks. A rushing stream, ... U. S. P. O., store, phone, etc. Everything required for comfort ... light housekeeping. Finest resort and dining hall in Southern California ... respond. For information—Times, all Santa Fe agents and ... circular, or phone Forest Home via Redlands.

Oakglen Lodge 5000 Feet Elevation ... autumn foliage and the apple ... duced rates. Information ...
623 South Spring st. Phone Redlands Exchange, Suburban 1033.

EL PALACIO HOTEL 406 Court Street. American Plan ... appointed family hotel, ... observation tower and roof garden. No noise or dust, pure air. ... Broadway special car. It is the highest point in Los Angeles ... of the city, most beautiful grounds and one of the grandest ... $50 per month up; tourists $2 per day up; special rates by the year. ...

HOTEL VIRGINIA "THE CENTER OF ATTRACTIONS AND SOCIAL ..." "THE SHOW PLACE OF THE ..."
Long Beach, Cal. Spend a few of these delightful fall days ... of its excellence in cuisine and service. ...

Los Angeles Hotels.

Rampart Apts. G. E. Morrill, Mgr. ... streets. Between Westlake ... In the heart of the beautiful ... boulevard district. ...
ern, fire and sound proof building of concrete, finished in hardwood ... bis and tile bath rooms, with showers. Extra large clothes closets ... and steam heating systems. Spacious living, dining, bedrooms ... equipped. Large balconies, sun parlors, ball and billiard rooms ... gantly furnished, surrounded by home-like atmosphere. Rates ... charge for telephones, gas, electricity or daily cleaning. ... quarters. The magnificence of the Rampart excels in every respect ... New York. The management invites your inspection.

Huntley Apartm[ents]
1207 WEST THIRD STREET
Ten minutes' walk from Third and ... Crown Hill car line. New concrete ... four and five-room housekeeping ... two cement tennis courts. ...

Golden Apartments
... mense lobbies and public parlors, elevator, garage, magnificent ... Seventh street. Broadway 3004; 60049. LOWEST RATES.

PICKWICK HOTEL and APARTM[ENTS]
833 SOUTH GRAND. Under new management. This Hotel ... spacious new lobby; gorgeously furnished; billiard room and ... pleted. Every attention given to the comforts of our guests. ...
FRED ...

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES AT
Hotel Mount Washington
Until October 1st, 10 days for $30, including fare and delightful ride on incline cars. Elevation 1000 feet. Splendid tennis court, music and frequent dancing parties. Accessible in 25 minutes by Garvanza and South Pasadena cars. Phones 31227; East 3567. Write or phone for illustrated booklet.
L. M. WOODWARD, Manager.

HOTEL ALEXAND[RIA]
Fire Proof ...
5th and Spring Sts.

BULL MOOSE YEGG.

Doctrine of "Thou Shalt Not Steal" Does Not Impress Red Bandanna Crook.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Using a Bull Moose bandanna kerchief as a mask, a tall and deliberate robber entered the Walnut Hotel saloon, Twenty-sixth and Nicolai streets, at an early hour this morning, stood the bartender, A. N. Talsterer, up against the wall at the point of a gun, and took $20 from the till.

Talsterer, not feased by the episode, began to joke with his unwelcome intruder about a "Bull Moose stealing from an honest bartender," when his code ought to be "Thou shalt not steal." The robber retorted that he had greater worries than Roosevelt, at that particular time.

With his revolver still leveled at the bartender, the robber backed out and made his escape.

Snappish.

IMMUNITY TALK ANGERS WALDO.

HEAD OF NEW YORK POLICE TAKES THE STAND.

He Resents the Imputation that He Has Anything to Conceal from Aldermen Investigating Empire City's Scandal—Says He Will Aid the Committee in All Ways.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Rhinelander Waldo, commissioner of police, took the witness stand this afternoon to testify before the aldermanic committee which is investigating the police situation. The examination was conducted by Emery R. Buckner, counsel for the committee.

"Do you," asked Mr. Buckner, "waive immunity, Mr. Waldo, in case you testify?"

"I don't want any immunity and I don't waive it," snapped the commissioner. "I consider the mention of such a matter as a gratuitous insult."

"Then I understand that you would refuse immunity," broke in the examiner.

Mr. Waldo's voice was shaking with anger as he again declared that he considered discussion of such a matter unnecessary and irrelevant.

"Well, then," said Mr. Buckner, pleasantly, "we'll drop it."

The commissioner has informed counsel for the committee that he is prepared to turn over all records of his department and aid the committee in every way.

JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN SINKING.

British Statesman Ceases to Take Interest in Politics and Lies in Bed Helpless as a Babe.

[BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Sept. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After years of almost complete paralysis, Joseph Chamberlain, whose mind has remained alert until now, is sinking fast and the end may come any day. During the last five weeks he has ceased to take any interest in political events, lying in bed, mentally and physically helpless.

VANDERBILTS' COIN.

Surplus Is Used to Pay Off Debts of Consuelo's European Family Connections.

[BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BUDAPEST, Sept. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] According to local newspapers the Vanderbilts are once again being employed to pay the Szechenyi debts, this time for no less a defaulter than the Bishop of Grosswardein, Count Szechenyi. He owes, it is asserted, over $100,000, but was left a fortune by Cardinal Samassa, who died recently. This prelate, however, made a peculiar clause in his will that none of its beneficiaries should be in debt. The latest Vanderbilt remittance, therefore, can be only in the nature of money lent.

WEAK SPOT IN THE ARMOR.

Methodist Minister Who Saved Life of Three, Confesses to Transgression and Resigns Under Fire.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Rev. W. A. Peterson, whose last charge was the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Oshkosh, and who has been before the bar of the conference on charges reflecting upon his character, today sent in a letter of resignation and it was accepted by the Methodist conference. This severs his relations not only with the Wisconsin conference but with the Methodist Episcopal communion, both as layman and minister.

The case developed when Mrs. B. Minnie Eewen of Oshkosh, member of Petersons church, complained to the police of a late night call by Peterson who explained his visit by saying he had gone to the house to have his feet cared for, the woman being a chiropodist and beauty doctor. Later Peterson made a full confession to the officials of his congregation.

Peterson when at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., saved two from drowning and later the life of a Sunday-school pupil at a Milwaukee church picnic.

Fiend.

DREADED AX MURDERER STILL AT LARGE IN IOWA.

...old son were slain. As in all the other murders, the slayer left no clue behind and the detectives on the most recent case are thoroughly at sea.

The Thompsons who lived in a house by the side of the road, were not noticed around the house today by neighbors. At noon a passing neighbor stopped and looked in a window. Through the glass he saw the family lying on the beds, and the walls of the room were splattered with blood. From a hasty examination it was plainly to be seen that an ax had been used by the murderer.

Labor.

STRIKERS RIOT DAY AND NIGHT.

Governor Has Militia Ready to Rush to Duluth.

One Disorder After Another With Union Men.

Infuriated Mob Wrecks Cars and Beats Workers.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

DULUTH (Minn.) Sept. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Fierce pitched battles continued here this evening and tonight between the police and the striking motormen, conductors and their sympathizers in the traction strike. Tonight, word was received that Gov. Eberhardt was waiting in the State House ready to call out the militia, just as soon as the local authorities admitted they could not control the situation.

As fast as one disorder was quieted by the police tonight, another would break out blocks away. The strike sympathizers took advantage of the darkness, and the few cars that attempted to run were overturned and their crews badly beaten. At least a score of persons have been injured in the last 24 hours.

THROWN THROUGH WINDOW.

On Lake avenue, in the heart of the city, a conductor was so badly beaten that he had to be taken to a hospital, after being thrown through a big plate glass window.

The first revolver shooting of the strike occurred this evening at the car barns. A dozen shots were fired by rioters. There is not a whole window left within a block of the barns.

Throughout the city great excitement prevails.

THREE CARS WRECKED.

Three cars were wrecked, two passengers were assaulted and a conductor and motorman escaped the fury of the mob only by flight late last night. The trouble started when a passenger, a boilermaker, called a conductor a "scab," whereupon the conductor struck him over the head with a billy, knocking him unconscious.

Immediately hubbub broke loose. The crowd on the car broke up the interior of the car and tore up the seats. They threw the seats at the conductor who ran, followed by a shower of stones. The police reserves were called.

P. E. Dowling, president of the Greater Duluth club, issued a statement today, calling for the resignation of General Manager Warren of the Duluth Street Railway Company. His statement is signed by many citizens.

Intuition.

CALLS THEODORE A FOUR-FLUSHER.

SAGAMORE WOMAN NEIGHBOR SIZES UP THIRD TERMER.

Discourtesy of Hiram Johnson to Michigan Suffragettes Calls Forth Pungent Comment from Long Island Equal Rights Advocate Campaigning in Wolverine State.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Sept. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "The progressive party is only a bubble, for the simple reason that the man at the head of it is the greatest four-flusher in the United States," remarked a wealthy neighbor of Col. Roosevelt here today.

It was a young woman who said it, Miss Rosalie Gardiner Jones, who has a summer home on Long Island, not far from Sagamore Hill, and a town house in New York. She has been in Detroit a week campaigning for equal suffrage. Before arriving here, she campaigned through a large part of the rural districts of New York and Ohio. She started in June with a small light wagon painted in the colors of the equal suffrage association and a horse with which she has driven 1400 miles. Until she reached Detroit, she had with her a woman speaker, whom she paid $100 a month and expenses to accompany her and address the people wherever she stopped. She has paid all the expenses of her tour from her private purse.

LACKS GALLANTRY.

Her remark regarding her famous Bull Moose neighbor was called forth by a mention of the discourtesy shown the women of Michigan early this week by Gov. Hiram Johnson of California, Roosevelt's running mate on the Bull Moose ticket. Johnson refused to address the meeting arranged by the women of Grand Rapids and refused to say anything favorable to the woman suffrage cause in any of his addresses while in Michigan, notwithstanding his platform declares for equal suffrage.

"It doesn't make much difference whether or not we get the help of the Progressives," said Miss Jones, and then followed her opinion of the Sagamore Hill individual. "I think we can win without the aid of the man who intimates by his political course that he thinks he is the only man in the United States able to discharge the duties of the Presidential office."

COMPANY'S RECORD GOOD.

Adjutant General Will Not Muster Out Santa Monica Militia Because of One Man's Disgrace.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Sept. 13.—[Special Dispatch.] Adj.-Gen. E. A. Forbes has announced that he has no intention of ordering Co. E, Seventh Infantry, Santa Monica, mustered out of the National Guards, because of charges that a sergeant had been caught in the act of looting at the recent Ocean Park beach resort fire.

The adjutant general resents the charge that an entire company of National Guardsmen should be disgraced because one member of the organization had been caught in a criminal act. He said no complaint has reached his office against the company and requests have not been made for him to muster out the company. The head of the California Militia says that the company has a good record and that it conducted itself creditably during the recent joint army and navy maneuvers in the Santa Clara Valley and that the officers and men are maintaining a standard equal to the average of infantry companies throughout the State.

BIG DEAL CLOSED.

Land and Cattle Company in Oregon Sells Its Holdings for Handsome Consideration to California Men.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LAKEVIEW (Or.) Sept. 13—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The sale of the entire holdings of the "7 T" Land Cattle Company, including 12,000 acres along the shores and inland from Warner Lake, in the valley of the same name, for five miles east of here, together with about 7000 head of cattle, a large number of calves, several hundred head of horses and mules, has just been completed. The consideration is over $500,000.

The holdings, which have long been recognized as one of the most valuable cattle properties in this part of the State, belonged to B. Daly, County Judge; F. M. Miller of the Bank of Lakeview; F. P. Lane and Dan P. Malloy, with a number of smaller stockholders. The sale marks a new era in the handling in Oregon of the beef question by the large packinghouses, as it is believed that the buyers, who are California men, represent the Armour interests.

The new owners are also looking after other large holdings in this part of the State, preparatory to entering the field on the largest scale yet attempted in Oregon and California.

H. E. Moore of San Francisco engineered the deal for the buyers.

Birds of a Feather.

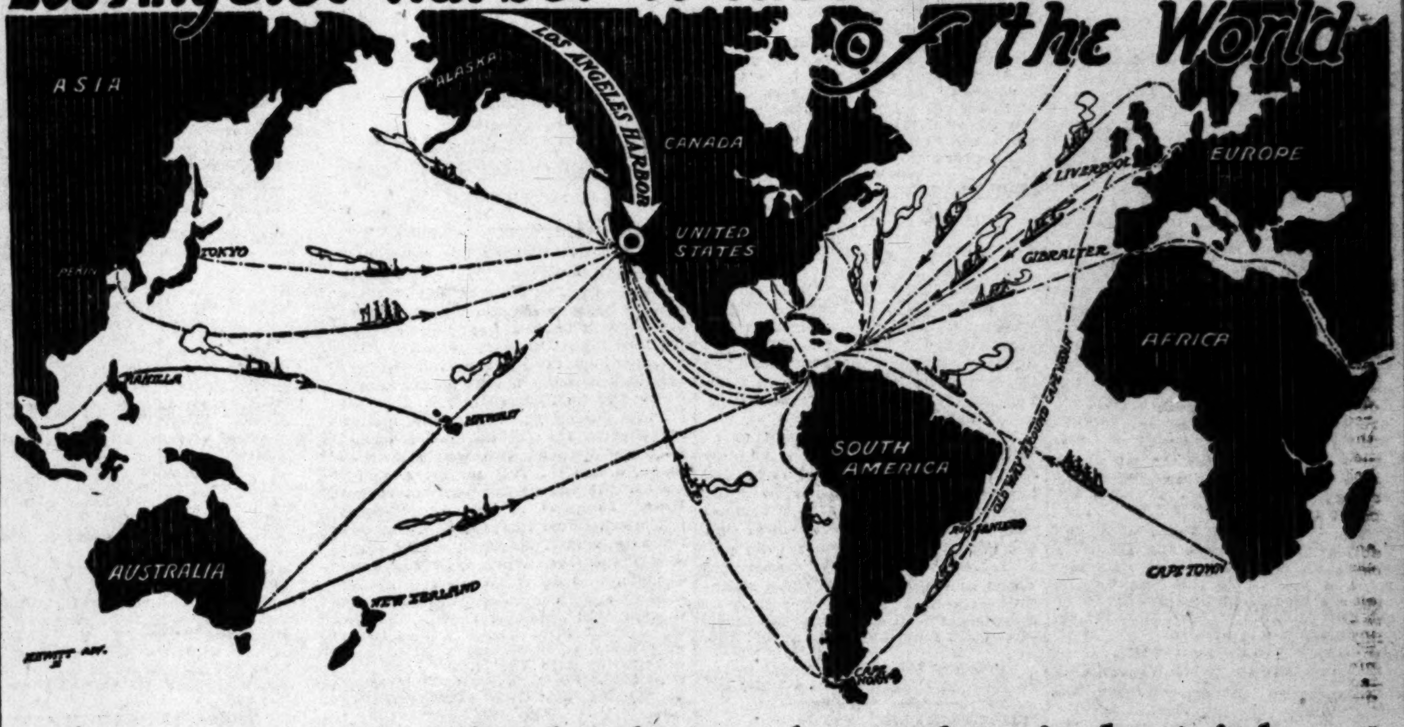
BLACKFOOT (Idaho) Sept. 13.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] A group of Blackfoot Indians wearing their gaudiest raiment welcomed Roosevelt today.

Persons troubled with partial paralysis are often very much benefited by massaging the affected parts thoroughly when applying Chamberlain's Liniment. This liniment also relieves rheumatic pains.—[Adv.

Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids.

"BURKE'S Dry Gin—Demand it in your fizz, rickey, Martini, etc."

The Completion of Uncle Sam's $300,000,000.00 Canal Opens Los Angeles Harbor to the Maritime Trade of the World



—why hundreds have bought industrial sites in WILGARY—AT-THE-HARBOR

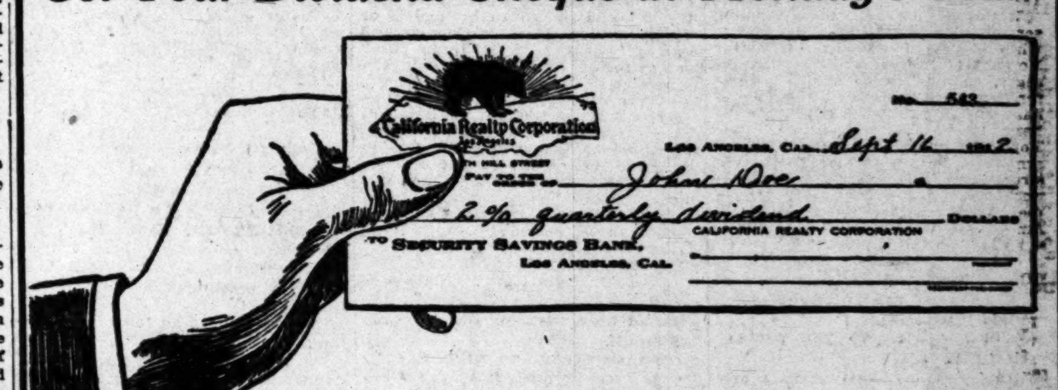
1. Because they realize the tremendous possibilities of our great coming harbor.
2. Because they realize that ground floor opportunities to buy well-located harbor property, close to deep water, hardly occur once in a hundred years.
3. Because they understand the relative investment values between Wilgary industrial sites at 15c per square foot, and Los Angeles industrial sites at $1.50 to $3.00 a square foot.
4. Because they appreciate the wonderful effect the Panama Canal will have on Los Angeles harbor property values.
5. Because they know that Wilgary-at-the-harbor commands the transportation situation—both rail and water.
6. Because they are aware that profits ranging up to 1000 per cent. have been taken in the Wilgary district during the past twenty months.

SPECIAL SUNDAY EXCURSION 25 CENTS
Includes Round Trip via P. E. Cars and 20-mile boat ride.
CARS LEAVE 10 A.M.
(ANOTHER EXCURSION THURSDAY, SEPT. 19, 1 P.M.)

Our special 25c excursions are the most popular trips in local real estate history. We've had to turn hundreds away, because of lack of space. There is no trip half as good anywhere at a dollar. Our special lecturers accompany each car and thoroughly explain the entire harbor situation to you. Go down and see the big boats, historic Dead-Man's Island, the Huntington Fill, Miners' Fill, Point Firmin, the three-million-dollar Government breakwater, and the development work in the Inner Harbor. If you want to go, call for tickets at once.

F. P. NEWPORT COMPANY
206-209 Central Building, Sixth and Main Streets.
Home 60175. Main 4792.

Get Your Dividend Cheque in Monday's Mail



Buy California Realty Corporation Stock Today
You'll Receive a 2% Quarterly Dividend Monday

3 Months Interest on Your Money for an Overnight Investment

Buy today at $1.25 per share—you'll receive your quarterly dividend just as though you'd bought 3 months ago. And remember "California Realty" stock will soon advance in price—the assets behind it demand this action. Right now—today—Mr. Investor, we can show you $1.40 of sound, solid security behind every share of our stock.

Come in and talk it over—go over our books—size up our assets—dig right in to every detail of our business. Then you'll see why we're predicting that stock in this company will be worth $2.50—twice its present value in a year's time. Today's your last chance to share in this dividend.

O. E. Farish, President
Gilbert E. Gardner, Vice President
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION, LOS ANGELES
H. Stanley Benedict, Secretary-Treasurer
Jonathan Dodge, Director
Main 2888 353 S. Hill St. 60286

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND
(Union Line of N. Z.)
VIA TAHITI AND WELLINGTON.
Direct through steamers sailing from San Francisco September 18, and every 28 days to Tahiti, Rarotonga, Wellington and Sydney. The line to Isles of the South Seas. For reservation see Coupon Railroad Agents, or address Hind, Rolph & Co., Genl. Agts., 679 Market St., San Francisco; D. F. Robertson, agent, Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank, 308-310 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

HOLLAND AMERICA LINE
Paris—London—Rotterdam. Twin-Screw Sailings Tues. 10 A. M.
*Potsdam.......... Sept. 24
†New Amsterdam.... Oct. 1
*Noordam.......... Oct. 8
*Ryndam........... Oct. 15
*VIA BOULOGNE s.M.
†PLYMOUTH AND BOULOGNE.
Hugh B. Rice Co., with Security Trust and Savings Bank. Thos. Cook & Son, 515 S. Spring St. German-American Savings Bank, Steamship Department.

YALE & HARVARD
Passenger license 955. For S. F., from S. L. Depot, L. A., 2 p.m., Sun., Tues., Thurs., Fri. For San Diego, Thurs., Sat. For tickets, reservations, etc., apply
PACIFIC NAVIGATION CO.
601 So. Spring St.
Broadway 2593. Home F2067.

Steamships.

Trans-Atlantic Lines : : : The Largest Steamer in the World
New 45,324 Tons OLYMPIC Sails from NEW YORK Sept. 28, Oct. 19, Nov. 9, Nov. 30, Dec. 21.

American Line
N. Y., Plymouth, Cherbourg, Southampton, Philadelphia, Queenstown, Liverpool.
Atlantic Transport
New York—London Direct.
Red Star Line
London, Paris via Dover—Antwerp.

White Star Line
N. Y., Plymouth, Cherbourg, Southampton, New York—Queenstown—Liverpool.
White Star Dominion Line
Canadian Service.
Largest and Finest Steamers From Montreal and Quebec to Liverpool.

For information and tickets apply to local agents in Los Angeles.
Pacific Coast Agency, 319 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.

Credit.

BOSTON CHOSEN BY THE BANKERS

American Association Names Its New Officers.

Land and Agricultural Credit Topic of Address.

Powerful Central Organism Urged by Speaker.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DETROIT, Sept. 13.—The advisability of forming a "co-operative Democracy of State mortgage loan banks, united into a powerful central organism, for strengthening commercial banking credit," was recommended for consideration of the American Bankers' Association here today by Charles A. Conant. The subject of Mr. Conant's address was "Land and Agricultural Credit."

Mr. Conant pointed out that bitter experience had proved projects for issuing money upon land to be unsound, but that Europe had solved the problem of the ready transferability of mortgage loans and low rates of interest to the borrower by taking a leaf from the experience of the limited liability company in the issue of bonds and shares.

THE EUROPEAN WAY.

"In Europe," he said, "the man who has money to lend on mortgage has only to buy a negotiable bond—coupon or registered, according to his preference—which he can sell as readily as the bond of the government and with even less risk of fluctuation in its rpice. He has behind the bond not merely the land, but he has the pledge of a stock company that they have examined the properties upon which the loans have been made and that all such properties are held in the aggregate as assets against the outstanding bonds.

"The rate of interest charged upon loans during the last few years under this system by the Credit Foncier of France has been 4.30 per cent. For a loan repayable in thirty years, the semi-annual payment required has been 2.982 per cent., or just under 3 per cent., making the two payments for the year equal to 5.964, or just under 6 per cent.

HIGH RATE OF INTEREST.

"The average rate of interest shown by the United States census of 1890 upon mortgages on farm lands was 7.67 per cent., but this is only an average, pulled down by such rates as 5.66 in New York, 5.43 in Pennsylvania, and 5.58 in Massachusetts, while the average rate (and not the maximum,) rises as high as 8.18 per cent. in Minnesota, 8.38 in Texas, 9.79 in Mississippi, 9.87 in Washington, 10.55 in Idaho, and 10.97 in Montana."

The speaker discussed the system of co-operative popular banks, which has obtained its widest extension in Germany.

Summing up the relations between the proposed plan of the monetary commission for the bank note reform and land mortgage banks, Mr. Conant declared that the farmer has the right to demand the same facilities and opportunities for obtaining credit as the manufacturer and merchants with the limitation that the facilities offered him must be based upon sound banking principles.

The election of officers, for the most part, was considered a mere formality as the convention for years has adhered to the "advancement system." First Vice-President Charles H. Huttig of St. Louis, will succeed William Livingstone, of Detroit as president, while Arthur Reynolds of Des Moines, chairman of the Executive Council, becomes vice-president.

The offices of secretary, treasurer and general counsel will, in all probability, be filled again by the incumbents as there has been no publicly-announced opposition to the respective officers, Fred E. Farnsworth of New York, J. Fletcher Farrell, Chicago, and Thomas B. Patton of New York.

The association selected Boston for its 1913 meeting. Charles H. Huttig of St. Louis was selected president.

CONVENTION SPLITS.

Republicans and Bull Moosers of Butte County Are Divorced—Both Adopt Platforms.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GRIDLEY (Cal.) Sept. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Disruption, a new feature of Republican conventions in Butte county, marked the one held in this city yesterday. After the vote on the chairman, who was elected by the Roosevelt supporters, about half the delegates walked out and met in another hall. Two conventions were held. Butte now has two County Central Committees.

Of the 215 delegates elected there were more proxies than delegates present. The Roosevelt men had been energetic in obtaining proxies. There were about seventy-five delegates present.

The Republicans nominated John H. Palmer of Gridley. The Red Bandanas placed Dr. P. F. Bullington of Chico in nomination. Bullington was declared elected. When the vote was announced about half the delegates marched to the Marguerite Theater, where a convention was organized with John Palmer of Gridley as chairman and Fred Moesch, also of this city, secretary. The Bull Moosers named Dr. Bullington chairman and Dr. L. L. Thompson of Gridley secretary. The Republicans indorsed the administration of President Taft and pledged themselves at all times to support the regular ticket. The Bull Moose indorsed Roosevelt and Johnson.

LOOTING UNABATED.

(Continued from First Page.)

ony today found his wagons and the partly destroyed harness of his horses about nine miles southeast of Douglas.

Gen. W. Schuyler, commanding the Department of California, said today that Rojas had informed him that he had "postponed his attack on Agua Prieta in deference to the wishes of the American government."

The entire Ninth Cavalry, commanded by Col. Guilfoyle with the exception of one squadron and a troop is encamped here. The colored troops will be used to patrol the border from Douglas east to the New Mexican line while the Fourth Cavalry will patrol the border west of Douglas.

NEW REBELLION OF GOMEZ'S MEN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 13.—Newly organized rebel bands, the members styling themselves followers of Emilio Vasquez Gomez, have made their appearance in the State of Coahuila and are marching on Ciudad Porfirio Diaz, the border town opposite Eagle Pass, Tex., according to consular reports received here today.

The new movement is said to be made by rebel bands from the Lunga district about Torreon and is headed by members of the Garze Galan family who were prominent in the Vasques Gomes movement. The Consul at Ciudad Porfirio Diaz reports that the rebel forces have already passed Las Vicias and Musquiz, 100 miles southwest of there, and are recruiting as they proceed. It is reported the rebels expect aid from Mexicans at Del Rio, Tex.

There are 250 Federal troops in the garrison at Ciudad Porfirio Diaz.

OBJECTS TO DECREE.

Defendent in Divorce Suit Doesn't Want to Pay Alimony to His Los Angeles Wife.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 13.—[Special Dispatch.] Edward F. Abbott, a former merchant of Hanford, through his counsel, David E. Marcus, today argued before Judge Van Nostrand for modification of the interlocutory decree of divorce from him obtained by Rose Abbott last November, that he might have exclusive custody of his two little daughters, Nordica and Melba, and be relieved of paying $50 a month alimony.

Affidavits made by M. Lagier and his wife, owners of a boarding-house at Los Angeles, and F. B. McAtee, a real estate dealer of Los Angeles, declared that during the month of June last Mrs. Abbott, who has not yet obtained her final decree, lived at the Lagier house. Nine other affidavits from business and professional men in Hanford tell of the exemplary conduct of Abbott. The court took the matter under advisement.

IGNORE THE GOVERNOR.

Express Companies Say They Have No Discretion and Will Continue to Ship Booze.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] All express companies operating out of Portland into 'dry' territory declared today they would not heed Gov. West's published order to stop sending liquor into the arid zones, as the laws do not prevent such shipments.

This applies to the American, the Great Northern, the Northern and Wells-Fargo express companies, each of which has been advised by legal counsel that there is no discretion in the matter. Booze must be accepted for shipment when offered, no matter what the destination nor to whom forwarded.

The instructions further were that if Gov. West or any of his agents or representatives undertook to seize and destroy packages of liquor in "dry" or any other territory while in the possession of the express company, the State of Oregon will be immediately and directly liable for damages and suits would be instituted against the Governor. This will give the Governor an opportunity to put into effect his threat to call out the militia, provided he cannot get liquor, shipped to "dry" territory seized and confiscated by sheriffs.

STEP-SON HER FIANCE.

Legal and Business Tangle Is Adjusted by Settlement With Woman Plaintiff.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TILLAMOOK (Or.) Sept. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The suit of Mrs. Otilie Hadley against her step-son and former fiance, Charles E. Hadley, a Portland timberman, which promised sensations, has been settled and dismissed. Mrs. Hadley was suing for her share of her husband's estate, which she claimed was being withheld. She will receive $7000, according to an agreement filed in the clerk's office.

In her complaint, Mrs. Hadley alleged that her husband, C. B. Hadley and the defendant, his son, were partners for many years in all the business transactions in which either of them was involved and that for convenience the title to all the property they accumulated was recorded in the name of the son. No written evidence of the partnership could be found, however, and after the elder Hadley died, his son denied the partnership and refused to admit his former financee's claim for dower.

The property involved in the suit is valued at over $250,000.

"BURKE'S Dry Gin—second to none, demanded everywhere by connoisseurs."

The Times Illustrated Weekly this week ready for readers Saturday morning.

ALL THE NEWS OF THE WEEK'S G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

This issue of The Times contains a complete record to date of the Forty-sixth National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Descriptions of the entire week's doings, carefully compiled from day to day during the week, accurate reports of the business transacted at the G.A.R. meetings, personal sketches of prominent members of the organization, and other articles of special interest to delegates make this G.A.R. number of The Times just the thing that every visiting member will want to send to his friends everywhere.

For sale by newsdealers, or postpaid to any address in the United States for five cents a copy.

Send it to the folks at home.

Oratory.

ALL IS READY FOR CAMPAIGN.

Taft Speakers to Open Ball in Middle West.

Tide Is Rising Against the Other Parties.

Bull Moose Movement a Wilson Sideshow.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Next week the voice of Taft orators will be heard throughout the Western States. There is some speechmaking now in progress, but beginning next Monday, a wide-spread campaign will be inaugurated.

P. H. Langford, who made many speeches in the pre-convention campaign, will spend two weeks in Indiana, and J. A. Troutman, the well-known attorney of Topeka, will be in Iowa. Judge O. J. Page of Marion, Ill., is scheduled to speak at Cairo on the 25th, and it is expected that former Lieut.-Gov. Warren G. Harding of Ohio, who delivered the Taft nominating speech at the Chicago convention, will speak at Detroit on the night of the 24th. Dr. J. Wesley Hill, who has been speaking in Michigan, will continue in that State until he joins Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, in opening the Ohio campaign the 21st.

The name of Representative Martin B. Madden of this city has been added to the list of speakers, and it is probable that he will make his initial address at Berwyn, Ill., on the 24th. Additions to the speaking schedule are being made by Chairman Diekema daily.

GOOD REPORTS.

"During the present week," said Chairman Diekema today, "I have been receiving reports from the Western Middle States, and especially from Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa.

"In every instance without exception, the reports state that the Roosevelt wave is receding, and during this week has been receding very rapidly. Reports have been gathered from different parts of each State, and speakers who have been out in these States during the week are greatly encouraged. The sentiment as compared with the first week of my connection with headquarters has been practically revolutionized.

CAUSE OF CHANGE.

"The cause for the change is to be found in the growing belief in the integrity of President Taft's nomination and appreciation of the fact that Roosevelt and his followers instituted a lot of fake contests in order to ink the waters and falsify the situation. In the next place, both capital and labor have become aroused upon the tariff question. They do not trust the Democratic party and fear Gov. Wilson personally on the question. In Cedar Rapids, Iowa, while twenty-one railroad men were at lunch they took a straw vote and nineteen of them were for Taft, explaining that prosperity, good wages and a full dinner pail was their issue.

"In the third place, the election in Maine and Vermont have had a wonderful effect upon the rank and file of the Republican party, which has become convinced that Roosevelt's election is out of the question and that his organization is simply a Democratic aid society."

Among visitors at Taft headquarters today was James H. Trewin and Luther A. Brewer of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, officers of the Iowa League of Taft Clubs. They stated that the Republican sentiment of the State was crystallizing about President Taft and they had no doubt that Iowa would give Mr. Taft its electoral vote.

CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS.

Clapp Announces Committee Ready to Investigate Sums Given by Ambassadors and Ministers.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Chairman Clapp announced today that the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee is ready to extend its investigations into the realms of contributions to President Taft's 1908 campaign fund by aspirants for ambassadorships, if Representative A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania makes formal request that the committee look into the resignation of Dr. David Jayne Hill as Ambassador to Germany.

In the records of the National Committee for 1908, several contributions to the Taft 1908 fund by American foreign ministers and Ambassadors were disclosed.

Larz Anderson, Minister to Belgium, gave $25,000; Whitelaw Reid, Ambassador to Great Britain, $10,000; Robert Bacon, Ambassador to France, $5000; Richard C. Kerens, Ambassador to Austria-Hungary, $10,000.

Myron T. Herrick, now Ambassador to France, was then chairman of the Ohio State Committee and, as such, turned over to the National Committee a total of $50,000 for the campaign.

CAPITAL IS PEEVED.

Sacramento on Warpath Because Lissner Steers Away the Roosevelt Wild Animal Show.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Sept. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sacramento is peeved with Roosevelt and Meyer Lissner. The city had counted upon the colonel as a sort of wild beast side show for the opening day of the State Fair. And in response to messages, he indicated he might give an hour at least instead of ten minutes to Sacramento, as originally arranged. But today Meyer Lissner, leader of the red bandana party in California, telephoned from San Francisco the following, as having been sent en route by George Emlen, Roosevelt spokesman for the Roosevelt party:

"Will arrive in San Francisco as per original schedule. Impossible to give Sacramento more than ten minutes, but will be in San Francisco on time if train is on time."

Lissner is charged with having from the very first been sneering and even bitter against the efforts in this matter of the capital city of California and to have done everything he possibly could to keep the Bull from this city.

At the meeting last night in San Francisco he is said to have treated the letter from Edward Sheehan, president of the Roosevelt Club of this city, practically with contempt, tossing it across the table and making a number of sneering remarks concerning this city and its citizens.

"Whenever anything comes from Sacramento," continued Lissner, "it always comes as though the crisis has approached; as though here was the only opportunity, and everybody and everything are expected to stand aside for Sacramento. Sacramento has never done anything for Roosevelt. It never was known yet to play square on any fair issue."

In addition to that Meyer Lissner sent a telegram to Roosevelt last night which was said to be entirely unfair throughout and which, in practically so many words, told him that if he stopped over at Sacramento to make a speech at the fair grounds he would put out everybody at Oakland and San Francisco.

Mr. Lissner's statement was evidently not satisfactory in Sacramento, for D. W. Carmichael, chairman of the Citizens' Committee, this afternoon telegraphed him demanding to know the reason for the knock.

WOMAN LIKELY WINNER.

Probably Successful in Race for Educational Office in Washington. Other Contests.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Sept. 13.—Primary election returns received today show that Mrs. Josephine Preston of Walla Walla, Republican candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction, has carried nearly every county in the State and probably will be able to overcome A. S. Burrows's large majority in King county. On the Democratic Congress ticket Charles Drury of Tacoma probably was nominated in the Second District. Roscoe Drumheller of Spokane was chosen in the Third District.

There is little doubt that E. O. Conner of Spokane and Henry White of Bellingham won the nomination-at-large.

Hugh C. Todd of Seattle is ahead in Eastern Washington in the Democratic Governorship race, and Ernest Lister of Tacoma leads on the west side. Second choice votes will decide, and it is unsafe to speculate on how these are bestowed.

Puts Stomach, Liver and Bowels in Fine Condition

To promptly end the misery of constipation, torpid liver, sick headache, indigestion, dizziness and nausea, you must use CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. They never fail—that's why millions use them. Vim, vigor, vitality, and a clear complexion are the result of their use. You need them.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

The GENUINE must bear signature

Brent Good

GET RID OF THE DRINK HABIT

Men Who Have Become Regular Drinkers Need the Neal Treatment.

Promises, good intentions, punishment or lectures will not relieve the irresistible craving for alcoholic stimulants experienced by those who have drunk alcoholic liquors for a long time, for they are so badly poisoned with alcohol that the appetite and craving for alcoholic stimulants has become stronger than the will-power to resist. The more they drink the more they want, and require, to be comfortable and transact business.

The only way to get rid of the drink habit is to stop drinking and never take another drop of alcoholic liquor. If this cannot be done, medical treatment is needed and should be taken at once. The alcohol taken into the system daily gives only temporary relief, and in time will fail to do even this. Therefore, the victim of drink habit will save time and avoid trouble and financial losses by taking the Neal Drink Habit Treatment, which will thoroughly eliminate all alcohol from the system and perfectly neutralize its functional effect upon the body tissues in three days, without the use of painful, dangerous hypodermic injections. The Neal Treatment is a harmless, vegetable, internal remedy, and is successfully administered at fifty-three Neal Institutes in the United States, Canada and Australia.

For further information and reference, call at the Los Angeles Neal Institute, 945 S. Olive st., or, write or phone G. U. Neal, Manager, for Dr. Neal's free book. Phone Broadway 4602; A4072.

TWELVE PER CENT. a year on par was the rate of dividend declared by the Conservative Investment Company, payable August 28. You can buy shares now at 35 cents. Shares advance to 37½ cents after October 5. Our real estate holdings are advancing enormously—are now worth over $1,400,000. Rental income over $140,000 a year. Other sources of profit are from the sales of houses and lots and from the increases in land values and our earnings from subdivisions and building operations. How high will the shares advance? Wise investors buy shares before they go to ten times first cost. Stock purchase is made easy for those who cannot pay all cash by our installment plan of 16 monthly payments:

Number of Shares	COST All Cash	16 Monthly Payments First 15 Months	16th or Last Month
100	$ 35.00	$ 2.20	$ 2.00
200	70.00	4.40	4.00
300	105.00	6.60	6.00
400	140.00	8.75	8.75
500	175.00	10.95	10.75
600	210.00	13.15	12.75
700	245.00	15.35	14.75
800	280.00	17.50	17.50
900	315.00	19.70	19.50
1000	350.00	21.90	21.50

Larger amounts proportionately. Send your order for shares NOW to CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT CO., 408 West Sixth Street. Phones: Home A2043; Main 2043. Office open evenings. "Watch Conservative Shares Grow." Call or write today for free booklet.

Here's

"To Our Honored Guests"
May their days be long and
May peace and plenty be their portion.

When entertaining visitors this week and through the Fashion Show let us help you.

Bring them to see our stores; we have four.
They are worth seeing.

Take Lunch at Christopher's
Order Ice Cream for dessert

Order French Pastry and Cake ...
Order a Box of Chocolates ...

A Bon Voyage Box

Visit the Dainty Tea Room at 551 S. Broadway.
The most artistic and beautiful on the Coast

Our Soda Fountains are Modern—Up-to-Date

and beautiful. The Sundaes, Sherbets and Ices are endless in variety, cool and refreshing.

Order a Special Ice Cream Brick
for Sunday—three deliveries in town; one in Hollywood.

For Sunday, September 15th — Tutti Frutti Ice Cream, Caramel Ice Cream, Fresh Peach Ice Cream

Only 50c a quart, at the stores; 80c packed in a freezer and delivered. Please order early.

THE L. J. CHRISTOPHER COMPANY
Leading Caterers and Confectioners.

551 So. Broadway — 350 So. Broadway. — 321 So. Spring

Saturday Candy Special—Walnut Butter Crisp, 25c lb.

The Oldest living thing in all the Wor...

To California belongs the distinction of ... the oldest living thing in all the world. ... Big Trees are entitled to this distinction, being ... centuries old.

And to San Francisco belo... the distinction of having ... oldest and largest cocoa fac... in the West. Since it was f... put on the market

Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolat...

has enjoyed a popularity that has ... waned. Its uniform goodness is ... delight of housekeepers all over ... country. If you've never tried it, ... a start by serving it for break... tomorrow. Its the most econo... cal of all drinks.

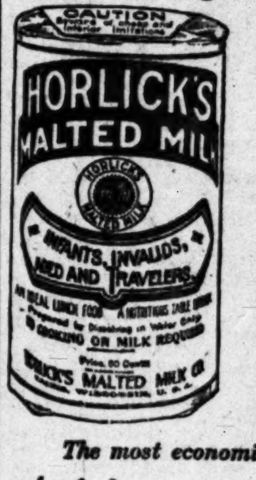
Get the Genuine—Ghirardelli's
Sold Everywhere

D. GHIRARDELLI CO.
Since 1852 San Fran...

With the appearance of this series of "... ing Information" will no doubt, ... "Where's the connection?" ... We are simply adopting this form of ... in the hope that in addition to calling attention to our product, it will be a source of interest to all who read it.

For your Health's Sake
do not take
Substitutes or Imitations

Get the Well-Known Round Package



HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

Made in the largest, best equipped and sanitary Malted Milk plant in the world

We do not make *"milk products"*—Skim Milk, Condensed Milk, etc.

But the *Original-Genuine* HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

Made from pure, full-cream milk and the extract of select malted grain, reduced to powder form, soluble in water. The Food-drink for All Ages.

ASK FOR "HORLICK'S"
Used all over the Globe

The most economical and nourishing light lunch.

at Home or Soda Fountain

HOFFMAN ... Millin...
435 SOUTH BROA...

For Solid Gold Crowns ...
For a full set of ...
YALE DENTIS...
Open Sundays, 9 to 12. ...

"Everything O... Athletic"
DYAS-CLINE ...
214 W. Third St...

S. NORDLINGER & ...
DIAMOND MERC...
631-633 South ...

House of ...
IMPORTING TAIL...
Business Suits ...
516 South Broadway

...EPTEMBER 14, 1912.—[P...

...Show let us help you, ... we have four, ... French Pastry and Cake ... a Box of Chocolates for the ...
551 S. Broadway.
...ern—Up-to-Date
...Ice Cream
...R COMPANY
321 So. Spring

...dest living ... in all the World
San Francisco belongs ... distinction of having the ... largest cocoa factory ... West. Since it was fi... the market
Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate
...d a popularity that has never ... its uniform goodness ... housekeepers all over the ... If you've never tried it, make ... by serving it for breakfast ... rrow. Its the most economi... all drinks.
Get the Genuine—Ghirardelli's Sold Everywhere
GHIRARDELLI CO. San Francisco

HOFFMAN'S Millinery
425 SOUTH BROADWAY Home F4052

YALE DENTISTS

"Everything Outing and Athletic"
DYAS-CLINE CO.
214 W. Third Street

S. NORDLINGER & SONS
DIAMOND MERCHANTS
631-633 South Broadway

House of Biehl
IMPORTING TAILORS
Business Suits $30 and up
516 South Broadway

WANTED— Help, Male

Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to inclose original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—HUMMEL BROS. & CO., Employment Agents, Established 1891. Largest and Best Equipped Office on the Pacific Coast. Phones, Main 509; Home 10709. 116-118 E. Second st.
2 miners, $4; machine miners, $3.50; house carpenters, Ventura county, $4; carpenters, city, and country, $4; shoe maker, $18; ranch blacksmith, $60 etc.; wagon wood worker, $3.50; auto repair man, 40c hour; bench hand, planing mill, $3.50; meat cutter, $75; choreman, hotel, $30 etc.; hotel mechanic, 40c; man and wife, ranch, roustabout and cook, $60 etc.; man and wife, mountain resort, and cook, $60 etc.; chuck tenders, $3; muckers $2.75; laborers, beach, $3; laborers, oil fields, $2.50; freight teamsters, $60 and fd.; ranch hands, $35 and $40 etc.; milkers, $45 etc.
HOTEL DEPARTMENT.
Man and wife, apt. house, $50 and apts.; man and wife, cook and waitress, $75 etc.; third cook, no Sunday, $12; short order cook, $14; waiter, rest., no Sunday, $10; yard man, country, $30 etc.; washer, laundry, $30 etc.; pantry man, hotel, $40 meals; camp flunky, $30 etc.; $35 etc.; cold meat man, $10 meals; rest. porter, city, $10; beach, $10; vegetable man, hot springs, $35 etc.; dining-room porter, $9 meals; house man, hotel, $45, $30 etc.; $35 meals; supply boy, cafeteria, $9 meals.

WANTED— Estimator familiar with bungalow construction; must be able to list materials accurately and rapidly, figure quantities and costs, check bills, etc.; a young man of good appearance and address and able to take dictation and operate typewriter preferred. Give experience. Address E, box 390, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED— Painters, Decorators, Paperhangers. Do not waste our time unless you can make good on first-class work. Apply BARKER BROS.' PAINT SHOP, 1114 West 9th st., before 8 a.m., or after 5 p.m.

WANTED—BY DEPARTMENT STORE IN Los Angeles, a high-grade capable man to manage and buy for departments, consisting of silks, wool dress goods and linings. Prefer a man who has had considerable experience in the larger cities on this Coast, and who is familiar with the New York market. Address in own handwriting, stating nature of experience, age, married or single; salary expected, etc. Apply at once. Address E, box 214, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED, ABLE-bodied, unmarried, working gardener and choreman, for home place, San Gabriel Valley. Must understand care of citrus and deciduous trees, garden, cow, horse and chickens, have had local experience and competent to take full charge. Address, stating age, experience, references, wages expected, to EE, box 163, TIMES OFFICE; or telephone Home 10871, Los Angeles.

WANTED—A1 BUSINESS MAN OF GOOD APPEARANCE TO HANDLE CONTRACTS FOR FLOOR SPACE AT CULINARY ARTS EXHIBIT. PREFER MAN WITH AUTOMOBILE. MUST BE THOROUGH BUSINESS MAN. NO BOYS OR HAS-BEENS NEED APPLY. BIG MONEY FOR RIGHT MAN. ASK FOR MR. MILLER, 9 TO 11, 130 S. SPRING ST. EXHIBIT OF CULINARY ARTS.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED RAILROAD book-keeper for Arizona, $85, $100; stenographer and building estimater, $80, $90; young stenographer, some experience, $65; 2 stenographers and book-keepers, $75, $100; order clerk with hardware experience, $40, $65; 2 young boys, under 19, $25, $30; architectural draftsman, $100. MERCANTILE REFERENCE ASS'N, Higgins Bldg.

WANTED—40 FINISH CARPENTERS, ready to go to San Diego; must have tools; we have a large number of buildings under construction and contracted for. Apply to PACIFIC BUILDING CO., rooms 507-508 Security Bldg., corner Fifth and Spring, Los Angeles.

WANTED — GOOD REAL ESTATE MAN with automobile to handle established house and lot department, business is waiting for proper man. Phones: Main 1479. F3935. REISS REALTY CO., 315 S. Hill st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADIES' TAILOR, ONE WHO IS COMPETENT TO TAKE CHARGE OF OUR TAILORING DEPARTMENT. TERRILL, 749-751 SOUTH BROADWAY.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED NEWSPAPER subscription man to fill vacancy; new premium and permanent position to good hustler with good references. L. A. IRISH, Room 6, Whittier Hotel, 618½ S. Spring st. Call before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m.

WANTED—SEVERAL GOOD WHEEL MESsengers who know they are alive and want to make more money than they ever made before. POSTAL TELEGRAPH CO., 431 S. Spring st.

WANTED—A1 GROCERY MAN, MUST capable taking charge grocery department at Escondido, state reference, experience an salary expected. Address A. BLUMBERG, Escondido.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WHO HAS HAD some experience in running iron machinery. Also a lad to learn to make cores. WATT MINES SUPPLY CO., 2418 Santa Fe ave.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN ABOUT 18 YEARS of age to work in crockery store; must be of neat appearance and ambitious for advancement. Apply Superintendent PARMALEE-DOHRMANN CO.

WANTED—AT ONCE, TWO OR MORE ARchitectural draftsmen, report in person ready for work, bring references. BRYANT & WELLS, Pier ave. and Trolleyway, Ocean Park.

WANTED—GOOD BOY OVER 13 YEARS OF age who desires good home in return for work while attending school. Will be required to do odd jobs around a general store. Call or write to K. MUNGER, Myford, Cal.

WANTED—HIGH GRADE REAL ESTATE men with their own listings, for acreage, house and lot, hotel and exchange departments. Must be hustler. Apply Room 218 SECURITY BLDG.

WANTED—WILL TEACH A BOY OR young man a trade, show card writing, in exchange for a little help around the office. COAST COLLEGE OF LETTERING, 234 S. Spring st.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN SEEKING PERmanent position—to enter the delivery service of the H. JEVNE CO., corner 6th and Broadway. Apply to Mr. H. Inglis, second floor.

WANTED — DON'T PAY ANYTHING TO learn a trade. See our ad. in "Learn Trades" column. Automobiles, electricity, plumbing, bricklaying. UNITED TRADE SCHOOL, 658 Pacific Electric Bldg.

WANTED—WILL TEACH GREGG SHORThand and typewriting COMBINED for $5.00 per month. Men teachers. See Instruction Course. PACIFIC COAST SCHOOL OF RAILROADING, 542 Central ave. Main 1878.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN ABOUT 20 YEARS of age as stock clerk to fill orders in wholesale dry goods house. State age, experience and salary expected. Address F, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD BOY OR YOUNG MAN with wheel, familiar with the grocery business, to help in store. Applyy NORMANDIE TABLE SUPPLIES, 10th and Normandie.

WANTED—BOY, 14, ARTISTICALLY INclined, to work in art leather studio; must live at home and of good habits. Wages $4 week to start. Phone MAIN 796 before 10 a.m.

WANTED—A HANDY CHORE MAN ON MY 5-acre ranch, close in. DR. PATTIE, care Pacific Turkish Baths, Wright & Callender Bldg., 4th and Hill.

WANTED—STRONG BOY FOR INSIDE work wholesale grocery house. Applyy early Saturday morning. 108 S. LOS ANGELES STREET.

WANTED—GENTLEMANLY YOUNG MAN of good appearance, with plenty of nerve. Apply at 532 S. MAIN ST. TOM WILLIAMS.

WANTED — TO MAN OF GOOD APPEARance, capable of meeting refined people, a good income is assured. Apply betwen 10 and 12 a.m. to MR. CONDIT, 610 S. Hill st.

WANTED — ELECTRICIAN ON STEADY repair work, at $2 per day. Must have tools. See ERWIN, rear of 234 S. Figueroa st.

WANTED—SEVERAL FIRST-CLASS SUBdivision salesmen, very salable property; special commissions. JONES & AINSWORTH, 238 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED — SUBSCRIPTION SOLICITORS on Los Angeles commercial newspaper. Apply before 9:30 a.m. DAILY BULLETIN, 118 East Market st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DIE MAKERS. HOTPOINT ELECTRIC HEATING CO., Ontario, Cal.

WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED— MUST HAVE MORE CLERKS AND LETTER CARRIERS. FOR LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE. SEVERAL CLERKS or BRIGHT BOYS, OVER 18, IMMEDIATELY to coach for POSTOFFICE CLERKS or LETTER CARRIERS; ANOTHER ENTRANCE EXAMINATION NOVEMBER 6th; good beginning salary; yearly promotion; immediate action necessary. Bring parent with you. See Instruction Adv. See MR. HOFF, 639 Security Bldg.

WANTED— A draftsman familiar with bungalow work—must be rapid and neat workman. State experience. Address E, box 201, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — SECOND COOK, $20 WEEK, country; all around cook, $75; second cook, $14 week; cold meat man, 2 waiters, vacuum cleaner, $40 and meals; 2 glass and silver men, cup washer, houseman, buss boys; night porter, janitor, $13; 2 dishwashers; dishwasher, $30 fd.; 2 kitchen men, second baker, $14. TOURIST EMP. OFFICE, 145 S. Spring, room 325.

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR OUR LINEN department. Prefer one with local experience. Applicants must be thoroughly competent in this special line. Apply to VILLE DE PARIS.

WANTED—STRONG, RELIABLE, SOBER steady man as watchman and for general work on shooting preserve. Must understand handling horses and tools; man with experience preferred, none others need apply. ROOM 609, CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.

WANTED—THE PACIFIC— JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU. Largest and most popular office. House cleaning and gardening department. 617 S. OLIVE ST., L. A. Phones: F1078. Main 1714.

WANTED—ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT for largest building company in San Diego. Must be thoroughly competent and prictical builder, capable of handling large volume of detail. PACIFIC BUILDING COMPANY, 507-8 Security Bldg., corner Fifth and Spring.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN AS SALESMAN for new line of price and display cards, seals, labels, etc.; prefer a young man desiring to learn the salesmanship game, and willing to start on $10 or $12 per week. 211 LISSNER BLDG.

WANTED— Men to sell the shares of a co-operative Home Building Company. 215 UNION OIL BLDG.

WANTED — YOUNG MEN LIVING AT home who desire to learn the shoe business; small salary to start with, good chances for advancement. Apply Saturday 8 a.m. 629 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED — BUTLER AND WIFE FOR private family, must be experienced and furnish reference, wages $100 month. Call TUCKER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 211½ W. Second st.

WANTED—MEN AND BOYS TO WORK AT automobile repairing, driving and electrical wiring. We have large repair shop. See our ad. under "Help Wanted, Learn Trades." NATIONAL SCHOOL OF TRADES.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO DO LIGHT work mornings, evenings and Saturdays, for room and board while attending Los Angeles Business College. See manager, 327 WEST 8TH.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, AS BOOK-keeper, one having had experience in hardware store preferred; must have references. DRESSLAR HARDWARE CO., 1149 W. Washington.

WANTED—ONE MARKER, ONE DISTRIButor, 2 to tie bundles; 1 flat work washer, and 2 to shake clothes. NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, 401 E. Sixth st.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED ELEVATOR operator. Must have license. Apply at once, between 8:30 and 10 a.m. JACOBY BROS.

WANTED — CLEAN, SOBER GERMAN, about 45 or 50 years old, with references; must know some cooking. Inquire 108 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—STRONG BOY TO ASSIST IN delivery department; also boys to carry packages. Apply between 8:30 and 10 a.m. JACOBY BROS.

WANTED—GOOD COLLECTOR WITH MOtorcycle or wheel, good chance for hustler. MINUS COLLECTING CO., 501 Chamber Commerce Bldg.

WANTED — ELLIOTT-FISHER BILLER for auto accessory house, $55-$60, advancement. See MR. KITCHEL, 229 Laughlin Bldg. A3566.

WANTED—MINERS AND MILL MEN TO work on shares, $15 per month and board. No desert work. Call 556 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED — LABORERS FOR CEMENT plant; wages $2.50 per day. Apply Oro Grande, San Bernardino county, or 537 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG., Los Angeles.

WANTED—STRONG BOY WITH WHEEL, steady work, good pay. Apply CHARLES LEVY & SONS, Tailors, 446-448 S. Spring.

WANTED — STRONG, WILLING WORKERS for receiving room. Apply to Superintendent of THE 5TH ST. STORE, 8:30 a.m.

WANTED — 4 GOOD MEN FOR WORK IN yard. Apply early. PICO HGTS. LUMBER CO., 16th and Berendo.

WANTED — TWO GOOD ROUGH CARPENters, Friday morning, long job. 1317 E. FIRST ST.

WANTED—3 BOYS WITH WHEELS AND one young man with motorcycle; salary and commission. Apply 931 SOUTH MAIN.

WANTED—DELIVERY BOY WITH MOTORcycle, steady work, good pay. CHAS. LEVY & SONS, 446-448 S. Spring.

WANTED—ONE EXPERIENCED FURNIture warehouseman. Apply 800 E. 16TH ST.

WANTED — JEWELER, GOOD ON REpairing and new work. JOS. JOEL, 343 S. Broadway.

WANTED — A TEAMSTER FOR MEAT market work, $17.50 per week, steady work. 329 COPP BLDG.

WANTED—BRICK MASONS, READY TO go to work in San Diego. Apply PACIFIC BUILDING CO., corner Fifth and Spring.

WANTED — GLASS BEVELERS. ONE smoother. One all around man. SUESS GLASS COMPANY, Seattle, Wash.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SPOTTER. APply at CITY DYE WORKS, 3000 Central ave.

WANTED — BOY WITH WHEEL, GARDNER-PORTER DRUG CO., Washington and Main.

WANTED—POLISHER AND BUFFER; EXperienced man only need apply. PACIFIC ENAMELING CO., 1215 San Pedro st.

WANTED—GOOD ELEVATOR BOY WHO lives at home. $30 per month. Apply HOTEL VICTORIA, 7th and Hope.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS LADIES' tailors, also bushelman. Call at BENIOFF'S, 336½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—OFFICE BOY. CALL AT 509 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG. at 8 a.m.

WANTED—BOY BOY WITH WHEEL; good salary. Apply VANCE'S DRUG STORE, 8th and Spring st.

WANTED—AT HAMBURGER'S, THORoughly experienced sporting good salesman. Apply to SUPERINTENDENT.

WANTED—ROUGH AND FINISH CARPENters. Apply Saturday morning. BRIGGS CO., 802 Story Bldg.

WANTED—MAN HANDY AROUND SUBURban place. Good pay, board and room. Call 327 STORY BLDG. after 9 a.m.

WANTED—MAN TO CLEAN UP AROUND store; must be a willing worker, $1.75 day. GARBEN'S BAKERY, 556 S. Main.

WANTED—12 SHOE SALESMEN. APPLY 135 N. SPRING, 8 a.m., sharp.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BARBER SATURday and Sunday; $5. 620½ W. 6TH ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PANTS OPERators. Under new manager. 260 S. MAIN.

WANTED—ERRAND BOY. BAILEY ORNAMENTAL IRON CO., 110 Ord st.

WANTED—DELIVERY BOY. APPLY PACIFIC RUBBER STAMP CO., 112 E. 4th st.

WANTED—STAFF MAN. MUST BE A GOOD caster. PHONE 29909.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL. APPLY at the WALK-OVER, 4th and Spring.

WANTED—GOOD PRESSER TO WORK Saturday. Call 72855 or WEST 1777 early.

WANTED—DELIVERY BOY WITH WHEEL. Apply A. GREENE & SON, 321 W. 7th.

WANTED—BUS BOY. INQUIRE TAIT'S CAFETERIA, 316 S. Broadway.

WANTED—BARBER; GOOD STEADY JOB. 119½ N. MAIN.

WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED FOREMAN on 120-acre alfalfa ranch at Wineville, Cal. You must thoroughly understand making first-class alfalfa hay and handling men. The irrigation is by pumping plant and surface pipe. The improvements are first-class, there being five-room modern bungalow for foreman, school and store within one-half mile of house, also telephone in house. The position is steady and will pay good wages to the right man. Don't waste your time in applying for position unless you are capable of handling the ranch without owner's assistance. Reference required. Address, immediately, BOX M, Riverside, Cal.

WANTED — A QUICK CLEAN YOUNG man, 20 to 25 years of age, who wants to learn pantry work, prefer one who has had some little experience; will pay according to worth. Apply this morning. ALVARADO HOTEL, 6th and Alvarado sts.

WANTED — BOOK-KEEPER AT A DElightful resort, must be capable and experienced, unmarried and good habits; good reference required; wages one hundred dollars per month, room and board cost $50 per month. Address F, box 386, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSEMAN, ONE WITH EXperience preferred. Apply early this morning. ALVARADO HOTEL, 6th and Alvarado sts.

WANTED—MASSEUR OR MECHANO THErapist familiar with sanatorium work; must be absolutely capable; come prepared to take rigid examination. Call between 11 and 12. POWELL SANATORIUM CO., 815 Columbia Trust Bldg. 813 W. 3rd st.

WANTED—A NEAT POLITE BOY, 15 TO 18 years of age to answer calls and make himself generally useful about family hotel. Apply this morning. ALVARADO HOTEL, 6th and Alvarado sts.

WANTED — CABINET MAKERS AND bench hands, none but good mechanics need apply; eight hours, good wages, steady work. McGUIRE CABINET CO., 1514 Tennessee st.

WANTED—TWO BOYS ABOUT 16 YEARS of age, small salary to start; steady advancement; good chance to learn the advertising business. THE DRAKE ADVERTISING AGENCY, 432 S. Main st.

WANTED—BOY 16 TO 18 YEARS OF AGE to run errands and do general work; must write clear plain hand. Apply with references. VOLLMER-JANTZEN CO., northeast corner 7th and Hill.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESMAN, understanding china, cut glass and silverware. Apply with references. VOLLMER-JANTZEN CO., northeast corner 7th and Hill.

WANTED—3 LUNCH COUNTER WAITERS, beach, $12; second cook, city, $17 to $20; all kinds restaurant and hotel help call. MARKS OLD RELIABLE AGENCY, 125 E. Second st.

WANTED — MAN FOR JANITOR WORK, long hours, strictly sober and reliable. Hard work. Address FF, box 285, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN TO TAKE CHARGE AND manage restaurant, must be a thorough restaurant man; good salary. MARKS, 125 E. 2nd st.

WANTED—GOOD MAN TO TAKE CHARGE of garage, all night work, $50 to start; references required. Good opening. PACIFIC SERVICE CO., 531 Mason Bldg.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STOCK CLERK, familiar with automobile repair parts. Good opportunity. VANCE-CANNAVAN MOTOR CO., 1122 S. Olive st.

WANTED—GOOD STEADY, RELIABLE BOY for meat market, must drive and understand care of horses. Apply RAYMOND MARKET, 1507 W. 7th.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN ATTENDING High School or college, who understands fitting shoes to work Saturdays. 302 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—GOOD PRESSER AT HARVARD CLEANING SHOP, take Washington car marked Rimpau ave. Phone 73165 or West 2997.

WANTED — GOOD RELIABLE YOUNG man with motorcycle to deliver packages; must know city well. THE OWL DRUG CO., 320 S. Spring.

WANTED—A BOY WITH WHEEL TO learn the drug business, with good reference. Apply WREDE DRUG CO., 13th and San Pedro.

WANTED—A FEW GOOD CARPENTERS. Call at 666 W. 59TH PLACE. Take Vermont Heights car and get off at 59th lace and walk east to job. Long job.

WANTED—FOUR BOYS OVER 16 YEARS of age; also an errand boy with wheel. Apply to Superintendent, HUGHES MFG. CO., 1430 S. Alameda st.

WANTED—GOOD BOYS WITH WHEELS, steady work. Apply C. W. REYNOLDS CO., 342 S. Broadway.

WANTED—BOYS AND YOUNG MEN WITH bicycles; salary or commission; younr earnings limited only by your ambition. Apply 608 S. SPRING ST. Mr. Wright.

WANTED — SIX CARPENTER HARDwood finishers. Apply at once to SUPERINTENDENT FLETCHER, New Times Building, First and Broadway, Los Angeles.

WANTED — SIX PLASTERERS FOR OUT-of-town work, $6.50 a day. Apply F. O. ENGSTRUM CO., E. 5th and Seaton st.

WANTED — 10 PINE FLOOR LAYERS AT Court and Flower sts., come early, prepared for work. Ask BOSS FLOORMAN.

WANTED — CARPENTERS, FIRST-CLASS; none other need apply. At 1407 NORTON AVE.

WANTED—10 GOOD PLASTERERS, $5.50 per day; long job. Call Main 3581 or come to 224 HOWE BLDG.

WANTED — A THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced Japanese waiter; also Japanese bell boy. HERSHEY ARMS, 2600 Wilshire.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS TAILOR, BUSHELman. Apply at once. LON GROMAN, 532 S. Broadway.

WANTED — BOYS WITH WHEELS TO carry shoes between our stores. Apply Saturday 8 a.m., 629 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED — DELIVERY BOY WITH wheel; must know the city. N. B. BLACKSTONE CO.

WANTED—2 BOYS WITH WHEELS TO DEliver packages; must know city well. THE OWL DRUG CO., 320 S. Spring.

WANTED—PASTRY COOK; MUST BE GOOD on French pastry. MARKS, 125 E. Second st.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED FLAT WORK counter. Apply 413 E. 6TH ST., City. Towel Supply Co.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN TO ACT AS shipping and receiving clerk, good opening. 531 MASON BLDG.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED RESTAURANT cashier. Call early. MARKS, 125 E. Second st. Call between 12 and 2.

WANTED—USHERS AT 833 S. BROADWAY. TALLY'S NEW BROADWAY THEATER, 15 to 18 years; no cigarette smoker.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS BUSHELMAN. CHAS. LEVY & SON, 446 S. Spring.

WANTED—A HAT CLEANER. APPLY 150 N. SPRING.

WANTED — A PRESSER. APPLY 150 N. SPRING.

WANTED—PANTS FINISHER. CALL 223 W. 2ND ST., Room 217.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL. APPLY 156 N. MAIN ST.

WANTED — SECOND ENGINEER. DIAMOND LAUNDRY, 241 E. FIFTH.

WANTED — 2 PLASTERERS, CALL 1022 ALHAMBRA Sunset phone.

WANTED—SHOEMAKER AT 47 E. UNION ST., Pasadena.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female. (Investment Required.)

WANTED—A1 SALESMAN, PRINTER OR office man with $7000 to take active interest in one of the largest printing and publishing houses on the Pacific Coast; will pay big profits and guarantee a salary of not less than $35 per week; this company is a closed corporation, can furnish A1 references, both bank and personal; books open to investigation; this is the best and most substantial business proposition in Los Angeles to any one wanting to come west and step into an active paying business at once. Address D, box 255, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD HONORABLE MAN WHO can invest $250 for ground floor proposition, in old established Main street business. Will pay you $125 per month; no experience necessary. Clean, light work. Call 124 W. 6TH ST., Room 413.

WANTED—MADAM RANDALL'S FRENCH corset system. Tailored corsets made to measure; also corset making taught. Room 232 O. T. Johnson Bldg. GOODWIN CORSET SHOP.

WANTED—DRIVER WITH CASH FOR laundry route. Apply MUNGER LAUNDRY CO., 925 South Los Angeles st.

WANTED— Help, Female.

WANTED—GOOD WOMAN COOK FOR FAMily of 5 adults. Wages $30. Apply 743 CARONDELET ST.

WANTED — GIRL FOR OFFICE WORK. DIAMOND LAUNDRY, 241 E. Fifth st.

WANTED— Help, Female.

Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to inclose original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER AND STENOGrapher, city, $15 a week; checker, cafeteria, country, $8 a week and meals; girl for lumber office, good chance for advancement, $6 a week to start; pastry cook, cafeteria, $15 a week; cook, 5 men, Imperial Valley, $40 etc.; cook, small cafe, country, $40 etc.; girl for mixed work, $30 etc.; kitchen helper, city, $9 a week; and meals; kitchen helper, institution, $30 etc.; colored chambermaid for rooming-house, $30 per month and apartment; chambermaid, apartment house, $25 and apartment; chambermaid, first-class hotel, city, $35 etc.; waitresses, north, $25 etc.; waitress, city, $25 etc.; waitress, hotel, city, $9 a week and meals; waitress, country restaurant, $10 a week; waitress, Arizona, $30 etc.; extra waitress, beach, Saturday and Sunday, $2 per day and fare; house girls, $25 etc. to $40 etc. HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 116 East Second st.

WANTED— Young women desiring permanent positions as telephone operators, those having high school educations preferred. Salary $1 per day paid while learning, and increased as work becomes efficient. Quiet and secluded work. Rest room and library at disposal of employees. Cafeteria meals furnished at cost. PACIFIC TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO. Sixth Floor Eshman Bldg. 321 W. Seventh st., between Hill and Bdwy.

WANTED—SALESWOMEN. THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE requires the services of a number of saleswomen for our big school-book sale. Apply Supt's. Office, 9 a.m.

WANTED—MOTHER AND DAUGHTER OR TWO SISTERS FOR COOK AND NURSE; BOY FOUR YEARS OLD; TO GO ON ORANGE GROVE, NEAR REDLANDS, OCTOBER 1, FOR WINTER; GERMAN OR SWEDE PREFERRED; FIRST-CLASS COOK AND BEST OF RECOMMENDATIONS REQUIRED. MEET ME AT ALEXANDRIA HOTEL, MONDAY, 16TH, BETWEEN 11 AND 12 O'CLOCK. MRS. FRANK SEWALL.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, BUTLER and laundress, $100, found; 2 cafe waitresses, oil fields, $13.50 week; hotel waitress, $25, found; 2 chambermaids, $25, found, country; mixed work, $25, found; second girl, $35, country; nurse girl, $35; 14 extra waitresses; 5 restaurant waitresses; ranch cook, $35; 5 men; ranch cook, $40; 15 men. TOURIST EMP. OFFICE, 145 S. Spring, Room 227.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER AND ASsistant bookkeeper, city, $15 per week. Helper for cafeteria, 2 meals, $8. Man and wife for ranch work, $70 and found. Colored couple for private place, country, $65. Cafeteria servers, $7 week. 2 private family cooks, city, $40. 3 chambermaids, $7 week. MARK'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 125 E. Second.

WANTED—A GIRL BETWEEN 16 AND 20 years old, willing to have a good home, a family of two and a baby, for general housework; salary $13 month, room and board. Apply ANGELUS HOSPITAL, room 105.

WANTED—MILLINERS AND APPRENtices; paid while learning. Apply, ready to go to work, LILLIAN LOUISE, 535 S. Broadway, third floor. Take elevator in store. No connection with store below.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED LADY TO ASsist with house work and care of two children. Good home, moderate wages; 35 minutes from city. MRS. BLACKBURN, La Mirada, Cal.

WANTED — LADY COOK ON RANCH. Steady position, wages $40, found. See party here. TUCKER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 211½ W. Second st.

WANTED—CAPABLE YOUNG GIRL, PREferably German, to assist with house work and care of 3 small children. Phone HOLLYWOOD 1261.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHERS DESIRING temporary work at $3 per day, please register at once. REMINGTON TYPEWRITER CO. EMPLOYMENT DEPT., 637 S. Olive st. No fee charged.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR general house work; must be good cook, 3 adults in family; no washing; $30 a month. Phone 29018; SOUTH 6376.

WANTED—APPRENTICES FOR MILLINERY DEPARTMENT. APPLY TO SUPERINTENDENT BEFORE 9 O'CLOCK. N. B. BLACKSTONE CO.

WANTED—NURSEGIRL TO ASSIST WITH two children; must have some infant experience. Wages $15. References. Address E, box 371, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — RESPECTABLE MIDDLE-aged German or Swedish woman for chamber work. HOTEL CENTRO, 241½ S. Spring.

WANTED—MANGLE GIRLS AND GIRLS for shaking table. Apply Saturday morning. LINEN LAUNDRY AND SUUPLY CO., 315 Boyd st.

WANTED—A STENOGRAPHER, ONE WHO can take shorthand and read notes correctly, $7 week; good hours. Phones: F4039, MAIN 3247.

WANTED — COMPETENT WOMAN FOR light nursing and housekeeping. Must be strong. Call 114 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG. before 9:30 Saturday a.m.

WANTED—NURSE FOR 4 MONTHS OLD baby, must come well recommended. Young German girl preferred. Address E, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MANGLE girls; also inexperienced; good wages. Apply ready for work, LOS ANGELES LAUNDRY CO., 631-7 San Fernando st.

WANTED — GIRL TO ASSIST IN LIGHT house work and help with baby. Duties not heavy; good home for right girl. W. J. CLARK, 3215 Royal.

WANTED — GOOD WOMAN FOR GENeral housework; family of four, no washing, $25. Call at 14 THORNTON AVE., Venice.

WANTED — GIRL STENOGRAPHER AND telephone switchboard operator. Reply in your own handwriting. Address E, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — 3 MANGLE GIRLS, 2 TO learn; 1 shirt folder; 1 neckbander; 1 cuffer. Apply NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, 401 E. 6th st.

WANTED — COMPETENT GIRL FOR cooking and downstairs work in small family; only experienced need apply. Phone 56592, 508 HOBART BLVD.

WANTED — BOY FOR GENERAL STORE work and delivery; must be able to ride wheel. 234 W. 3RD ST.

WANTED — STRONG YOUNG GIRL TO assist with housework and care of child. 619 KINGSLEY DRIVE. Phone 51256.

WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, family 2 adults, 2 children. 245 KINGSLEY DRIVE. Take Western ave. car.

WANTED — WOMEN TO SELL THE shares of a co-operative home building company. 215 UNION OIL BLDG.

WANTED — AT HAMBURGER'S, EXPERIenced crockery and hardware saleswomen. Apply to SUPERINTENDENT.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CANDY GIRL, steady position. Apply before 9 a.m. 320 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS FINISHER ON vests, good wages. Apply 233 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 223 W. Second st.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK AND A GIRL or woman for general housework, good wages. MRS. HOWELL, 119½ S. Spring.

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER FOR F... of 4; wages $30 month. Phone HOLLYWOOD 73, HOME 568164.

WANTED — NEAT-APPEARING YOUNG lady under 25 as assistant stenographer in law office, $60. 509 GERMAIN BLDG.

WANTED—YOUNG WHITE NURSEGIRL, 2211 GRAMERCY PLACE, Telephone 71475.

WANTED — GIRL OR WOMAN FOR GENeral housework. Apply 152 E. SANTA BARBARA.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS FINISHER ON men's coats. Apply at once. L. GROMAN, 532 S. Broadway.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. 1912 OXFORD AVE., corner Washington st. Phone 74007.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BINDERY girls. GEORGE RICE & SONS, 308 E. Fourth st.

WANTED — EXPERT MASSEUSE, WILLing to work. Apply after 10 a.m. Friday. 205 W. 5TH ST., Room 20.

WANTED—ERRAND BOY WITH WHEEL; steady position. Call DETMER WOOLEN CO., 325 W. 7th st.

WANTED—LADY DEMONSTRATORS AND canvassers for an extra good proposition. Apply Tuesday. 701 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

WANTED—MAKER FOR MILLINERY DEpartment; must be first-class. J. M. HALE CO., 345 S. Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HAIR WEAVER immediately. Call 619½ South Broadway. CORNENSON HAIR CO.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HAIR DRESSers immediately. Call 619½ S. BROADWAY. CORENSON HAIR CO.

WANTED— Help, Female.

WANTED—COOK AND HELPER, MAN AND wife preferred, small hospital, $100; butler and laundress, man and wife preferred, family 2, Reno, Nev., $100, employer here; cook and downstairs, Riverside, $45; cook, small resort, suburbs, $50; second maid, Alhambra, $35; two second maids, Pasadena, $30 each; French governess, $45; nurse girl, Redlands, $30; another, city, $35; man and wife, chambermaid and gardener, school, $60; colored house girl, Riverside, $45; 6 house girls, city, $40; many others, $15 to $35; house girl, Venice, $45; kitchen helper, city, $35; 2nd work, boarding-houses, $25 and $30; waitresses, chambermaids; choreman, $1.50 day and room. MRS. PATTEN'S EMP. OFFICE, 218 S. Broadway.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SHIRT OPERATOR ON POWER MACHINES. GOOD PAY, STEADY WORK. APPLY TUESDAY MORNING AT THE FACTORY OF A THOUSAND WINDOWS. BROWNSTEIN-LOUIS CO., 720 S. LOS ANGELES.

WANTED — SALESWOMEN FOR OUR leather goods, and art needlework departments. Applicants must be thoroughly experienced in these special lines. Apply to VILLE DE PARIS.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER IN FAMILY OF two at Burbank. A comfortable permanent home to a reliable, agreeable middle-aged woman who understands general house work; $25 per month. Call on or phone BURBANK PHARMACY, Burbank, Cal. Home Glendale 371.

WANTED— CASH GIRLS. CASH GIRLS. CASH GIRLS. J. R. LANE DRY GOODS CO.

WANTED — HIGH SCHOOL GIRL WHO would assist with light housework before and after school for board and room, by family of 3; reference required. Call 1856 WINFIELD.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESWOMAN FOR OUR CORSET DEPARTMENT. TERRILL, 749-751 SOUTH BROADWAY.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESWOMAN FOR OUR FRENCH UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT. TERRILL, 749-751 SOUTH BROADWAY.

WANTED — NEAT RELIABLE MIDDLE aged woman as housekeeper on small ranch near city to have entire care of 3 children. Address stating experience, age and wages expected. RURAL No. 1, Box 25, RIVERA, CAL.

WANTED—COOK AND HOUSE WORK, 3 in faily, (Swedish) $45 month, beach; house girl, Westlake, $40; several others, city, $40 and $35. Call early and get the best places at SWEDISH & GERMAN EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 101½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN in all lines ready to wear cloaks and suits, millinery, ribbons, neckwear, jewelry, wash goods, yard goods; makers and apprentices for millinery department. Apply between 8:30 and 10 a.m., JACOBY BROS.

WANTED — GIRL OR MIDDLE-AGED woman for general housework, steady employment and good home for right party. MRS. JOE JINNETT, 1417 Edgecliff drive, Phone 59842.

WANTED—WOMEN FOR CANNERY WORK. Good wages, steady work. Apply CALIFORNIA FRUIT CANNERS' ASSOCIATION, Macy and Anderson sts. Take Brooklyn ave. car at Temple Blk.

WANTED—A SPLENDID OPENING FOR refined lady of ability, one who can intelligently present an honest investment, good compensation. Apply 601 CITIZENS NAT BANK BLDG.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MILLINERY MAKERS. BEST SALARY AND LONG SEASON TO COMPETENT WORKERS. N. B. BLACKSTONE CO.

WANTED—EDUCATED LADY FOR PERmanent position in special work, to begin work Sept. 18. Apply now, will pay $1000 first year. Address D, box 355, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHECK GIRL. THE BROADWAY STORE requires the services of several check girls. Apply to Supt's. Office, 9 a.m.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY CLERKS; EXperience not necessary. F. W. WOOLWORTH CO., 5-10-15-Cent Store, 431 S. Broadway.

WANTED—A STENOGRAPHER, ONE WHO can take shorthand and read notes correctly, $7 week. Good hours. Phone F4039. MAIN 3247.

WANTED—NEAT, COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework, 2 in family; references required; wages $25. 1753 GARFIELD PLACE, Hollywood.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER FOR COLLECtion agency; good chance for advancement. Call after 9 a.m. Saturday. 505 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

WANTED — A GOOD NEAT GIRL FOR general housework and cooking, German or Swedish preferred. Must have reference. PHONE 56532.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON silk shirtwaists; no others need apply. Girls earning from $12 up; steady work. 117 WINSTON ST., Room 302.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN FOR general housework. Address W. R. PIERCE, R. F. D. No. 3, Riverside, Cal.

WANTED — NEAT GIRLS IN PAPER BOX factory. R. W. PRIDHAM, 113 N. Center st., north of First st., near Santa Fe Depot.

WANTED — WOMAN, LIGHT HOUSEkeeping, no washing, for man and wife. Call 1515 W. 49TH ST. Take Grand ave. car.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS BUTTONHOLE maker and coat finisher. A. ALLEGRETTI, 640 S. Broadway, Room 309.

WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, 3 in family, no washing, $30. 170 VIRGIL AVE. Phone Wilshire 2405.

WANTED — NEAT GIRL FOR GENERAL house work. 1806 BUSHNELL AVE., South Pasadena. 39665.

WANTED — A GOOD GIRL FOR HOUSEwork in a family of three; good wages. Apply mornings. 635 S. VERMONT AVE.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL, GENERAL housework; small family; good wages. 1008 W. 22ND ST.

WANTED—GOOD JAPANESE GIRL FOR general housework, plain cook. Address W. R. PIERCE, Riverside, Cal.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED PANTS OPerators, under new manager. 260 S. MAIN.

WANTED — SOLICITORS, GOOD PAY. 722 BRYSON BLOCK.

WANTED—LADY TO WORK IN TAILOR shop; experienced. Address 804 W. 3RD ST.

WANTED—COMPETENT COOK. 3677 WILSHIRE BLVD.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PANTS FINISHer; steady work. 421 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—FINISHERS ON PANTS AT 114 S. Spring, Room 5. J. KUPPER.

WANTED—CANDY GIRL, ONE WHO CAN wait on tables. Apply 325 W. 8TH ST.

WANTED—CHOCOLATE DIPPERS. FRANKLIN CO., 833 S. Figueroa.

WANTED — GOOD ERRAND GIRL. APPLY 335 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—WAITRESSES, STEADY WORK. NATICK HOUSE, First and Main sts.

WANTED—CHOCOLATE DIPPERS. BALDUFF & CO., La Jolla, Cal.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENeral housework. PHONE 73073.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, 3 in family, $30. 743 HARVARD.

WANTED—CASH GIRLS. WAGES $4.00 week. VILLE DE PARIS.

WANTED— Help Male and Female.

WANTED — MAN AND WIFE, JANITOR and maid, school, $60 month, room and board; man and wife, orchard and cook, $60; man, and wife, gardener, $50, house. Call early. SWEDISH & GERMAN EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 101½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE FOR PRIVATE place in Altadena; care of grounds and general housework; prefer man with some knowledge of automobile. Apply 1090 NEW YORK AVE., Monday.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, BUTLER AND laundress, $100, found. Nevada party here. TOURIST EMP. OFFICE, 145 S. Spring, Room 227.

WANTED— Help Male and Female. (Instruction Courses.)

WANTED — SEVERAL CLERKS AND bright boys to prepare for postoffice clerks and letter carriers; entrance examination soon; thorough preparation by evening study. See MR. HOFF, 629 Security Bldg.

START A HOME BUSINESS THAT WILL bring you $100 monthly. I made $3500 first years with same business. Spare time. No canvassing. I will show you how. Instructive book free. VOORHIES, desk I, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED — GREGG SHORTHAND AND typewriting, both subjects combined, ONLY $5 per month. Study all day. Men teachers. PACIFIC COAST SCHOOL OF RAILROADING, 542 Central ave. Main 1878.

WANTED— Help Male and Female. (Instruction Courses.)

WANTED—STUDENTS, $5 MONTH, SHORThand, book-keeping, typewriting, "Gregg," "Pitman." (Day or night.) Broadway 2833. NATIONAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 601 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED — MADAM RANDALL TEACHES you how to make your own corsets; failure impossible. Room 232 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN FOR GOVernment positions. $80 month. Write for list of positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 13, S. Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED — YOUNG WOMEN TO TRAIN for special high class detective work. References required. Wages according to ability shown. Address F, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAKE MONEY WRITING SHORT stories, or for papers; big pay. Free booklet tells how. UNITED PRESS SYNDICATE, San Francisco.

WANTED—PICTURE PLAY WRITERS; BIG pay. We'll teach you. PICTURE PLAY ASSOCIATION. San Francisco.

WANTED — TWO LADIES IMMEDIATELY. CORENSON HAIR COMPANY. 619½ S. Broadway.

WANTED— Help Male and Female. (To Learn Trades.)

WANTED—MEN AND BOYS AT NATIONAL DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL, 2110 W. Seventh, to learn automobile repairing, driving on up-to-date cars. We operate the largest repair shop in Southern California, where students get the benefit of overhauling and repairing all makes of cars. We also teach electrical engineering and surveying by practical methods. After you have wasted time and money with our imitators, you will have to come to our school to learn the trade properly, as many others have done. We furnish positions to graduates. Also places to work for room and board after school hours. Come interview our students. Catalogue free.

WANTED — WHY PAY TO LEARN A trade? We teach you for your services. Only few months required. Automobiles, driving and repairing, electricity, wiring and machinery, plumbing, general and gas fitting, bricklaying, common and pressed brick. One hundred satisfied workmen today. Twenty more wanted this month. Practical work on actual contract jobs. UNITED STATES SCHOOL CONTRACTING CO., 658 Pacific Electric Bldg. Shop, 234 Aliso.

WANTED— Situations, Male.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN ATTENDING U.S.C. wishes a position, preferably in a private family, where he may work spare time for board and room. References furnished. Address E, box 294, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A MAN WITH PERSONALITY and wide real estate and mortgage loan business desires to associate himself with a live concern will furnish own automobile, keep awake and get the business if given inquiries. Address F, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, EXPERIENCED stenographer and office man, with executive ability, speaks Spanish, wishes to become associated with engineering and contracting firm, with idea of ultimately getting on outside work. Address F, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — JAPANESE, MIDDLE-AGED, good boy, wishes position as housekeeper for a widower or in small family. Has thorough experience of domestic work. Good cook. Reference. Object is good place. EDDY, 940 S. Hill st.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, CAREFUL DRIVer, reliable, desires position. Have owned and cared for my car and can satisfactorily care for yours. References. Telephone F1450, or address E, box 345, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR, THOROUGHLY reliable, careful driver married desires position. Strictly temperate; can furnish best references. F. J. C., 1008 Wright-Callender Bldg., or address E, box 340, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN 27 YEARS OLD, would like clerical position, having had 5 years' clerical and book-keeping experience. Moderate salary. Address F, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ACCOUNTANT, A-1, FIFTEEN years' experience with large corporations, desires connection with first-class house; best of references. Address E, box 333, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION IN GARAGE OR driving automobile for private family; by Japanese; careful driver, good mechanic; graduate of automobile school. Address E, box 278, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION BY GARDENER who knows his business. First class California references; experienced in drawing plans, and laying out grounds. Address P. O. box 51, HOLLYWOOD.

WANTED—SITUATION AS CHAUFFEUR BY reliable Japanese boy; has experience to many years to drive any kind cars and repairing; with best reference. GEORGE, 851 S. Flower st. Phone A5183.

WANTED — HAVE YOUR CARPENTER work, repairing and painting done by a reliable man; all work guaranteed. Call up between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. BROADWAY 1489 or A1931.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, JAPANESE DEsires nice small place, city or country, have long experience, reference, careful, young boy. Address J. MATSU, 705½ S. Grand ave.

WANTED — SALESMAN WITH CLEAN record of ten years, desires to connect with local house; nothing but a high class legitimate proposition will be considered. Address F, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MARRIED MAN, EXperienced as mechanic, desires position as repairman or chauffeur, can give good references. Address E, box 210, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION, JAPANESE CHAUFfeur who is competent, careful, good references, know all the road, interest point in California, do own repairing, moderate wages. MATSUNAGA, 219 S. Hill st.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR BY competent young man of good habits, experience in eastern cities. Private work preferred. Address E, box 205, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MASSEUR wants permanent position, private or in doctor's office. Address E, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COLORED MAN WANTS POSItion chauffeur, private family; do own repair work; best of references. Address B, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR for doctor or private family; have had experience with all makes of cars. Address E, box 315, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE HIGH SCHOOL BOY wants to work short hours in private place, good cook. Address F, box 391, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A POSITION AS HELPER IN garage, by experienced young man; can give references. Address E, box 259, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, ALL AROUND automobile mechanic, desires position in garage or driving car for private family. Address F, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NEED ANY JAPANESE HELP? Call or write. SUMI'S JAPANESE EMP. CO., 105 San Pedro st. Main 2604; A4131.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WITH KNOWLedge in French, Italian, German and Arabic wants position as teacher or interpreter. Address E, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION, BY CHAUFFEUR, private family, best references; can run and repair any make 4-cyl. motor. Address E, box 302, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION BY CHAUFFEUR, private family, can run and repair 4-cyl. honest, reliable and steady; have references. Address F, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS YOUNG GERman cabinet maker wants steady job. Address F, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A PLACE TO WORK AFTER school and Saturdays, by student 21 years old. Address E, box 370, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — JAPANESE BOY WISHES situation as schoolboy in a small family. Address E, box 129, TMIES OFFICE.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING AND PAper hanging; good work, reasonable price. M. BERGMAN, 1163 E. Vernon. South 6637.

WANTED—BOOKS OPENED, AUDITED AND closed, by public accountant. Phone WEST 3478.

WANTED—JAPANESE COUPLE DESIRES a position in a family in or out of the city. JIM OGO, 125 N. San Pedro st.

WANTED — IF YOU WANT JAPANESE massage method. SUGEYAMA, 235 Jackson st.

WANTED — POSITION CHAUFFEUR, 31 years of age, good references. Address JOHN ROSS. Phone F5539.

WANTED — YOUNG WOMAN WANTS POsition as presser on ladies' suits and dresses. Experienced. PHONE F4585.

WANTED — ALL AROUND HANDY REliable single German wants steady work. Address F, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS fitter on ladies' and gents' clothing. Address F, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN WITH REFerence, work after school hours. Address F, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THREE BOYS WANT POSITIONS before and after school. 767 E. 18TH ST.

Classified Liners.

WANTED— Situations, Male.

WANTED — SALESMAN AT PRESENT employed wants to connect himself with wholesale house where push and getting business will count. I am acquainted with city trade and outside territory and can sell the goods. Address E, box 314, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A PLACE TO WORK AFTER school and on Saturdays, by Polytechnic High student 18 years old; thoroughly understands gas engines of all kinds; however, willing to do anything. Address E, box 253, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS FOREMAN ON either citrus, deciduous or mixed farming ranch. Many years' experience; expert pruner and planting out new orchards; local references; married, no children. Address E, box 390, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— Situations, Female.

WANTED—A MIDDLE AGED LADY OF EDucation and refinement would like a situation as companion to a semi-invalid or aged person, or would consider a position as managing housekeeper in private family or hotel; accustomed to managing help; best of references furnished. PHONE 54548.

WANTED—POSITIONS BY TWO AMERICAN-Spanish stenographers who take dictation in both languages. Also translate; best of references. Address D, box 875, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MARRIED JAPANESE woman wants position as schoolgirl in nice small family, wishes to learn English at home, wages no object. Address U. INATA, 988 Catalina st.

WANTED—COMPETENT YOUNG WOMAN (English,) seeks position as housekeeper; good cook. Can take entire charge; $40. PHONE after 10 a.m. 22697.

WANTED — EASTERN WOMAN, FIRST-class family cook, wants place where other help is kept. References. Wages $40. PHONE 530749.

WANTED — GERMAN WOMAN WISHES a position; is good cook and housekeeper; best city references; give phone number. Address E, box, 308, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAMBERMAID or any kind of housework, by young Spanish woman, does not speak English. Call or address 1082 BLAINE ST.

WANTED—WASHING, IRONING, CLEANing by competent woman. Phone mornings, 12639, MAIN 1085.

WANTED — POSITION IN GENERAL OFfice work, by competent stenographer. PHONE 29127.

WANTED — GOOD LAUNDRESS WANTS Tuesday, Wednesday, where they have no dogs. F1197.

WANTED — GERMAN GIRL WANTS POsition for general housework in private family. 651 E. 24TH ST.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS COOK WANTS position; will do housework or help with laundry; $35 to $40. Phone BROADWAY 4127.

WANTED—CHAMBER WORK OR CLEANing offices, or dusting. Call after 6 o'clock. Phone WEST 4063.

WANTED — POSITION BY COMPETENT working housekeeper; no laundry, salary $45. Address E, box 380, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY OSTEOPATHIC STUDENT, room and board in exchange for treatments or a companion. PHONE E9756.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN WISHES POsition in store or some day work. Telephone GARVANZA 708.

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY, WASHing, ironing or cleaning. BROADWAY 2870. Mrs. Ledger.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COOK WISHES position, country preferred. Address F, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CONFINEMENT CASES A specialty; motherly, capable; keep house. Write Nurse, 347 E. 25TH. Phone South 2805.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED cashier, best of references. Address E, box 394, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ANY ONE WISHING AN EXperienced nurse, call at 116 E. 30TH ST.

WANTED — WOMAN WANTS WORK BY day. Tel. SOUTH 3086.

WANTED—LACE CURTAINS CAREFULLY laundered. Phone SOUTH 2643.

WANTED— Situations, Male and Female.

WANTED — MIDDLE AGED COUPLE from the east would like management of first-class apartment building. Can give city references. Address D, box 283, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — JAPANESE COUPLE WANTS situation; man take care garden and auto, careful driver; wife is very good cook. Both have good experience for many years. Mail, 227½ E. FIRST ST. Frank.

WANTED—HAVE JUST SOLD OUR APARTment house and would like to run one for some one else. Best of references. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address E, box 395, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — JAPANESE COUPLE DESIRE position as cook and second help. Very reliable and experienced. SHRINA, 940 S. Hill st. Phone F4233.

WANTED — POSITION, BY ENGLISH COUple, new arrivals, as cook and butler; not afraid of work; willing to go anywhere; good references. M. G., 636 S. Grand ave.

WANTED—POSITION BY MAN AND wife, man chauffeur, wife house work; no washing. PHONE F6838.

WANTED—FOR RELIABLE HELP, MALE and female. MRS. HOWELL, 119½ S. Spring. F2348.

WANTED— Work by the Day.

WANTED — SITUATION, BY NEAT COLored lady, day work any kind preferred; best reference. Call or write FRANCES CAMPBELL, 715 Kohler st. Broadway 2928.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS wishes work by the day, $2 and car fare. Address E, box 325, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ANY DAY WORK FOR ONE month. Address 1527 E. 15TH ST.

WANTED— Agents, Solicitors.

WANTED—"EXPERIENCED NEWSPAPER subscription man;" new arrival who has set pace for "eastern paper crew preferred;" best Coast offer, new premium and permanent proposition; references exchanged. L. A. IRISH, Room 6, Whittier Hotel, 415½ S. Spring. Call before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN; START in business, no capital required, sell guaranteed ladies' hand-made boudoir slippers, price low, easy sales, big profits, write now. HOME COMFORT SHOE CO., Haverhill, Mass.

WANTED — SALESMAN TO SELL AIR-Revolvo and make $10 a day. Call AIR-REVOLVO WATER PERCOLATER, 226 S. Los Angeles st., Saturday a.m.

WANTED —, SOLICITORS, LADIES OR gentlemen. A winner. Call HOTEL HOWELL, Room 19.

WANTED— Partners.

WANTED — I WANT A STEADY MAN AS partner in an established ice cream, soda fountain, fancy bakery stuff, candy, etc., (don't manufacture or bake anything,) serve light lunches; located near 7th and Broadway. Will sell ½ interest for $600. See my agent, KEYSTONE CO., office room 1, ground floor, HOTEL CORONA, 327 W. 7th st.

WANTED — RELIABLE PARTY TO INvest $5000. This amount will pay you $600 per month, strictly a high class business, established paying dividends, absolutely no risk. If you have the money and are looking for a good business call and investigate this opportunity. Suite 435 L. A. INVESTMENT BLDG., 8th and Broadway.

WANTED—A PARTNER IN A BUSINESS that will stand the closest investigation; a sure money maker; small amount of money required. Call at 226 GROSSE BLDG., 6th and Spring.

WANTED — THOROUGH BUSINESS MAN desires partner with $2500 in a gilt-edge business proposition, no schemes, bears strict investigation. Address D, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — RETIRED RAILROAD OFFIcial wants an honest man to join him; small investment; proposition will appeal to railroad man or private detective; reference. Address E, box 300, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER IN OLD ESTABlished employment office. Have large shipping contracts. Can clear $100 and up month. Small capital required. 145 S. SPRING, Room 502.

WANTED — PARTNER IN WELL ESTABlished and paying manufacturing business, with $10,000 or $20,000 cash. Address E, box 364, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER IN THE BUILDING business; must be A1 mechanic in the carpenter line; must have some capital. Apply at 521 EAST 6TH ST.

WANTED — PARTNER, $100 CASH; PAY salary of $20 week. Address E, box 313, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT— Furnished and unfurnished houses. 4 to 7 rooms, $20 to $50.

Have many clients waiting for cottages and bungalows. No listing fee. Regular commission. Our location is central. Better list your property with us. Call or phone rental department, F4605; Main 4107.

PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS, 321 S. Hill st.

WANTED — TO RENT UNFURNISHED modern bungalow of about 6 rooms, and garage; near boulevard and good car service; would prefer Oneonta Park or Sycamore Grove way; no children. Phone Saturday or Sunday before 11 a.m. WEST 5827.

WANTED—TO RENT SEVEN OR EIGHTroom bungalow, garage, improved grounds, between Pasadena and Los Angeles. If terms are attractive might buy. Give full particulars. Address E, box 309, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY OCTOBER 20, MODERN 5 or 6-room unfurnished bungalow or Swiss chalet with furnace and garage. Good residence district. Close in. Will lease. Address E, box 363, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WE WANT YOUR HOUSE TO rent, furnished or unfurnished. We get results, give us a trial. BARTLEY & ROBINSON, with Swank & Letton, 339 S. Hill st, F2624; Main 3624.

WANTED — 6 OR 7-ROOM BUNGALOW garage, west side, furnished, not to exceed $40. 800 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. Phone Main 4248, A4068.

WANTED — TO RENT BUNGALOW OR cottage with one or one and a half acre near Los Angeles, within 5 cent fare limit. Address D, box 296, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT FOUR-ROOM FURnished cottage, permanent tenant. Exchange references. Address F, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— Rooms.

WANTED—ROOMS OR APARTMENTS. LOS Angeles College of Osteopathy opens September 18, and wants rooms of various kinds for 350 students. Write offerings, don't phone. 321 S. HILL ST. Also young men and women students want part time work to earn expenses.

WANTED—YOUNG GENTLEMAN WISHES sleeping porch, must be reasonable; no objection to a little way out. Address E, box 316, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED— Rooms and Board.

WANTED — HOME FOR CHILD THREE years old, suburbs preferred; will pay well for refined care; give physician's reference, experience and amount expected. Address E, box 304, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG WOMAN TEACHER wishes room and board within 4 blocks of Venice car line; prefer to furnish room. 73437. 2250 WESTERN AVE.

WANTED — TWO ADULTS WANT TWO rooms and board, with bath if possible, in small private family, preferably in Westlake district. Address F, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — 1 OR 2 ROOMS AND BOARD for lady and little girl; board must be first-class; no other boarders. Address F, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM BY YOUNG man in exchange for services before and after school hours. MAIN 6642 or 66316.

WANTED— To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE MODERN 5-room bungalow, S. Central ave. way; we have client with good 10-acre modern ranch at Ethenas (Perris Valley,) at $3000, clear; also 10 acres, unimproved, at Val Verde, $2000; clear; plenty of water, with both places; we mean business as our client is anxious to get located. See Mr. Flood. MANNING REALTY COMPANY, 100 Coulter Block. 218 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, 5 TO 10 acres ripe for subdivision; must be close to car line. Gas and electricity, prefer southwest. Will put in $18,000 equity in good income city property, and pay balance in cash. My property is first class and will stand thorough investigation. I am ready to do business when I meet the right party. Address, with full details and location, D, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD CLEAR ORANGE GROVE up to $18,000. Must be first-class grove; will put in brick apartment building; annual rental $1500; price $17,000; mortgage $6000 and new brick theater and store building, leased 6 years. $100 per month. Price $12,000, mortgage $5000; might put in some cash on good grove.

F. B. EDMISON, Exclusive Agent, 5419 South Vermont. Vermont 610.

WANTED — BY REPUTABLE PHYSICIAN, one or more acres suitable for sanitarium; must be close in, on elevated, near car line; unrestricted by city ordinances; prefer vicinity Monrovia; will lease, buy or take in partner. State particulars and price. Address F, box 334, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— Twenty to fifty acres suitable for subdivision in Los Angeles or close in, south or southwest. Price must be right. Address E, box 318, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — 100 TO 300 ACRES GOOD UNimproved San Joaquin Valley land; must be well located with good water conditions. Would make first payment with $9000 equity on high-class Westlake Park income; prefer to deal with owners. Address 129 ALISO ST., Pomona.

WANTED — TRACTS, CITY, SUBURBAN or country, favorably situated and at prices permitting their syndication; only owners and exclusive agents need respond. CALIFORNIA FINANCE COMPANY, 701-3 Story Bldg.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE FROM OWNers, 8 or 10-room residence in Santa Monica, north of Ocean Park, not over 6 blocks from ocean; submit offers at once. Will go $15,000 if worth price asked. W. C. NORMAN, 305 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH—
1—Lots in southwest for building.
2—Lots in Glendale for building.
3—Los Angeles land for subdivision.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, 329 Douglas Bldg., cor. Third and Spring.

WANTED—LOTS, $300 TO $500, FOR CASH and terms; also houses and bungalows on very easy terms. We can sell all we can get if the price is right. D. J. WILSON, 608 Union Oil Bldg. Main 4141.

WANTED—APARTMENT-HOUSES OR ANY desirable city income properties, for cash, land or groves. K. LUNDEEN CO., Suites 200 to 234 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

WANTED — OF OWNER, UNIMPROVED lot, east front, north of Eleventh, west, 60-foot front. Give location and price, corner 50 feet will do. Address E, box 303, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BEST HOME, $10,000 CASH will buy, or fine corner lot. Also want acreage for spot cash. Address F, box 396, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY A FOUR OR FIVE-room cottage or bungalow; small payment down and $10 to $15 per month, near school and car line. Address D, box 366, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, A LOT IN MANHATTAN BEACH, give lowest net price, terms, legal description, name, address and telephone number. Address RO, box 317, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LOT OWNERS ONLY, WISHing to sell their lots cheap for cash, call at the WINTER-REISS INVESTMENT CO., Room 216, Security Bldg.

WANTED—HAVE $3500 WORTH OF STOCK in good company as first payment on acreage between here and Venice. 323 STORY BLDG.

WANTED — EASTERN PROPERTY FOR California improved or unimproved. ROGERS, 504 Security Bldg. Might add some cash.

WANTED — ABOUT 50 ACRES, CHEAP land, near Oceanside. N. TREOSTI, 103 Court st. A3159.

WANTED—TO BUY TRACT FOR SUBDIVIsion, west or southwest; prefer it fronting on 5-cent car line. 523 WEST VERNON, city.

WANTED— To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED — LADIES' AND MEN'S CLOTHing, evening wear, full dress, Tuxedos, trunks. Deal with a reliable house which pays highest prices. Room 23, 319 S. SPRING ST. Main 2597; F8936.

WANTED — WHO HAS A BAG PIPE? Highland bag pipe? Give lowest cash price and address. Address E, box 350, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BIGGEST PRICES PAID FOR ladies' and gents' second-hand clothing, shoes and hats. 101 W. 8TH. F4281.

WANTED — PERFECT DIAMOND CHEAP for cash. Give description and price. Address E, box 332, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GENT'S CLOTHING, SHOES, tools and guns. Good prices paid as we need the goods. F4971. 106 E. FIRST.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ANtiques, bought for cash. H. B. CROUCH CO., 217 W. Sixth st.

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR FEATHER beds. 758 SAN PEDRO ST. Main 1166.

WANTED— To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED—THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY to sell and mine to buy. I have $300 to invest, what can you offer me in household goods? 3 to 14 rooms; must be good; will willingly pay more according to value. Arrived from the east this morning, intend to stay. Make quick offer, am in a hurry. No agents. Address EASTERNER, E, box 286, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ANY QUANTITY OR QUALITY of restaurant fixtures, store fixtures, office furniture, good household furniture, merchandise. Phone Main 3042, F3018. L. C. SKEELS, 918 So. Main.

WANTED—TO BUY BOOKS, IN GOOD CONdition, one set each of Poe, Hawthorne, Stevenson, Kipling, Gibbon's Rome. State explicitly edition, condition, etc. Address E, box 378, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, EMERALDS, pearls and jewelry. Any amount. Pay highest cash prices. HARRY REID, 705 Grant Bldg. Phone 11928.

WANTED — TOP PRICES PAID FOR LADIES' AND MEN'S GOOD USED CLOTHING. EVENING DRESSES BOUGHT. 305 S. SPRING. MAIN 4024, F2890.

WANTED—DIAMONDS; I HAVE PRIVATE buyers for good diamonds, and if you have any for sale it will be more to your advantage to see me. S. POLIMER, 402 S. Main.

WANTED — AT ONCE, WE BUY REvolvers, rifles, shotguns, and cameras. S. POLIMER GUN STORE, 402 S. Main st.

WANTED—CASH PAID FOR FEATHER beds. 3427 S. MAIN. Phone South 6204; 24912.

WANTED— Miscellaneous.

WANTED — YOU TO KNOW THAT TWO thousand recipes contributed to some of the best cooks in California are contained in The Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c; postage 5c extra.

WANTED — YOUNG COMPETENT MASseur wants to give gentlemen treatments at residences or devote all his time to one gentleman. A1 references. Address E, box 285, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY OR SELL FOR CASH, old-fashioned jewelry, silverware, laces, antiques; also stamp collections. 614 W. SIXTH, near Grand ave.

WANTED—YOU TO KNOW THAT NINEty-three recipes for jams, marmalades and pickles are in The Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

WANTED—TO RENT—A GASOLINE OR OIL tractor for plowing for 3 or 4 months, by a first-class engineer. State make, size, present condition. Where located and rental. Address BOX 1163, Riverside, Cal.

WANTED — SECOND-HAND ROLL TOP desk; medium size. A. U. STORE, 201 E. Santa Barbara ave. South 6848.

WANTED—BOOKS BOUGHT. F6561; MAIN 3653. DAWSON'S BOOKSHOP, 518 S. Hill.

WANTED— Furniture.

WANTED—FOR CASH, FURNITURE. COL. W. E. SNELLING, AUCTIONEER. Will pay highest prices or sell at auction on commission. Call Home Phone 25071. 208 E. 28TH ST.

WANTED—WE PAY THE VERY HIGHEST cash price for all kinds of furniture, household goods, merchandise, etc.; any quantity; we also sell on commission and advance cash on consignments. A trial will convince you, and we are always at your service, we have the largest, best equipped and oldest auction house in the State. REED & HAMMOND, auctioneers, 747-749 S. Spring st. Tel. Broadway 2880; Home F8545.

WANTED — WE PAY MORE CASH FOR furniture, household goods, merchandise, etc., than any firm in the city; any quantity. Also sell on commission. Cash advanced on consignments. Largest and oldest established auction house in California. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers, 1501-3-5 S. Main st. Phones 25679; Main 1259.

WANTED—FOR CASH, SOME HIGH-CLASS furniture; prefer to deal with owners direct. Must be mahogany or birdseye maple. Will buy piano or Turkish rugs if in fair condition. All to make a home. Will consider Pasadena or suburban points if offer is good. Agents fade away. Address Charles E, box 288, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WE PAY THE HIGHEST CASH price for furniture and will give a guarantee estimate on auction. Call on us before selling. SUGARMAN AUCTION AND COMMISSION CO., F4810 or Main 8114.

WANTED—WE WANT ANY OR ALL OF your office or household furniture. Will pay the highest price. ARNOLD FURNITURE CO., Main 2583. F5624.

WANTED — PARTY DESIRES TO PURchase furniture of 5 or more rooms. 22288. 1456 S. UNION AVE.

WANTED — FURNITURE, ETC., HIGHEST prices paid. Phone BDWY. 1791, 417 W. 7th.

TO LET— Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APARTment; phone, bath, gas, electricity; $15; one-half block from Westlake Park. 735 LAKE. 51066.

TO LET — TO A CONGENIAL YOUNG lady employed, housekeeping rooms. All home privileges. In widow's home. $12 per month. 2117 W. 8TH ST.

TO LET — TO LADY, ATTRACTIVELY furnished south room, large closet, with privilege of kitchen, bath and living-room; no other roomers. PHONE 58283.

TO LET — ONE OR TWO NEWLY-FURnished rooms in private family. 1767 W. 25TH ST., near West Adams and Normandie. PHONE 73584.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED CHEERful, sunny room, strictly modern, lady or gentleman, $10 a month. 649 BONNIE BRAE, Seventh st. car.

TO LET — HOUSEKEEPING AND SINGLE rooms, very desirable, walking distance, bath, phone. 1163 S. GRAND.

TO LET—HOTEL SEYMOUR, ROOMS BY day, 50c and up, $2 per week and up. 316½ W. SECOND ST.

TO LET — THE SEWARD, 413 TEMPLE ST. Large, airy, furnished rooms, $2 per week up, near Courthouse.

TO LET — SUNNY FRONT ROOM IN PRIvate flat for young or elderly lady; cooking privileges, bath, etc. 737 OTTAWA ST.

TO LET—5 MINUTES WEST OF CENTRAL Park, clean and airy rooms, $2.50 a week. 506 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT, SUNNY room in quiet home, newly furnished, fine location, lady preferred. Phone 54551.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS IN private family, near Polytechnic School. 130 WEST 21ST ST. Phone South 1797.

TO LET — ROOM WITH HOUSEKEEPING privileges, $9. Call after 3:30 p.m., PHONE F2451.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, SUITABLE for 2 gentlemen; terms reasonable, Highland Park. 317 W. AVENUE 57. Phone 39278.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY NEWLY FURnished front room, bath and phone; walking distance. 1411 S. MAIN ST.

TO LET—REX HOTEL, 316 S. BROADWAY Most Central, Clean and Sanitary. $2.50-$4.00 week. Baths, phones, very cool.

TO LET — NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS with or without board. 770 E. 12TH ST. Main 7430.

TO LET—CLEAN, COOL OUTSIDE ROOM, $2 a week; brick building; phone and bath. Phone BROADWAY 3808.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS and apartments; all modern conveniences; close in. 1018 S. OLIVE.

TO LET — LARGE FRONT AND SINGLE room; also housekeeping room; $1.50 to $3 per week. 1267 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, all conveniences, phone, very reasonable, walking distance. 1020 W. 8TH ST.

TO LET—4 FURNISHED CORNER ROOMS; good location for professionals. Main 4704. COR. W. TEMPLE AND FIGUEROA STS.

TO LET—4 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping, $23 per month, including gas and electricity. 412 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET — NICE ROOM FOR LADY EMployed; in small private family; all home privileges. 941 VALENCIA ST.

TO LET—PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS; private family; could arrange for light housekeeping; Westlake district. 53697.

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS; gas and bath; private home. 1713 E. 64TH ST.

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms; gas and bath; private home; $9. 1713 E. 64TH ST. South 4866.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, private family, $2 week. 1449 OAK ST., off 18th.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED FRONT bedroom with bath, $10. 3400 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED rooms. 625-631 W. FOURTH.

TO LET— Furnished Rooms.

TO LET— HOTEL SHERMAN, Main entrance, 314 W. Fourth st., near Broadway. The center of the shopping district.

ATTRACTIONS—An exceptionally light, new and modern house of 150 rooms, unsurpassed in furnishings, bedding, cleanliness and service. Hot water and free telephones in every room.

POPULAR SUMMER RATES—$4 to $7 a week; $1 a day. Parlor suites and bath suites at attractive prices.

PATRONAGE—Besides its extensive following of permanent guests, nearly ten thousand suburbans and tourists annually register at The Sherman. Phone MAIN 7087.

TO LET — DO YOU LIKE A clean, quiet, and homelike place? High elevation and only 2½ blocks west of Broadway. I have 2 large, light, well furnished rooms for light housekeeping, $4 week. Please call 512 WEST FIRST.

TO LET — COMFORT AND ENJOYMENT. Why suffer this summer in hot court rooms when we offer large, cool outside rooms at $3 to $5 per week, including hot and cold water, phones, lobby, parlor, billiard room and good times? ABBOTSFORD INN, 801 S. Hope.

TO LET—SOMETHING NEW, CLEAN AND modern, from $2.50 to $5 per week. 715 AND 719 SO. ALVARADO ST.

TO LET—HOTEL ARGONAUT, 223 East First st. New and modern fireproof building, newly furnished. Hot and cold running water in rooms. Rate 50c per day and up. By the week, $2.50 and up. Depot cars pass the door. Elevator service.

TO LET — 2 NEWLY FURNISHED CONnecting rooms, one front, in desirable location; walking distance; private family; will rent separate or en suite. 1311 INGRAHAM ST., half block north of West 7th st., near Witmer.

TO LET— HOTEL MORGAN, Eighth and Hope sts. Close in, modern in every detail, rates 75c and up per day. Special by week or month.

TO LET—THE BRINKLEY, 709 S. SAN PEDRO st. New and nicely furnished rooms; hot and cold running water in each room; strictly up-to-date in every way; $2.50 a week and up. A3798, MAIN 2164.

TO LET—LARGE CLEAN BEAUTIFULLY furnished sunny front room, strictly high-class, modern, private family, 7 minutes' walk to Broadway; kitchen privileges, telephone; $2.50 and up. 431½ S. FREMONT AVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED FOR HOUSEKEEPing, 3 or 4 large, clean, outside rooms, en suite; bath, toilet, gas, electricity, stationary tubs. 2423 S. GRAND.

TO LET—$7 PER MONTH, LARGE CLEAN front room, walking distance, 2 housekeeping rooms, $13 per month. Phone MAIN 6332.

TO LET—I HAVE 2 SUNNY LARGE CONnecting rooms, nicely furnished and one large single room, also nicely furnished. 1541 W. EIGHTH ST. Wilshire 1786.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT room suitable for one or two gentlemen. 1045½ MAPLE AVE.

TO LET—TWO NEWLY FURNISHED ADjoining rooms, private bath; walking distance. PHONE 22130.

TO LET—SUNNY, CLEAN HOUSEKEEPING rooms, from $13 per month up. 137 N. HOPE.

TO LET — TWO SUNNY HOUSEKEEPING rooms; cheap. 1117 W. SECOND ST.

TO LET — $3 WEEK EACH, FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. 548 E. PICO ST.

TO LET— Unfurnished Rooms.

TO LET—TWO PARTLY FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping; stationary tub, gas and electricity. $10. 3400 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, VERY reasonable. 1345 TRENTON ST.

TO LET— Unfurnished Flats.

TO LET— UP-TO-DATE FLATS. ALL CONVENIENCES, WATER PAID. 43RD AND GRAND AVE., $18 AND UP. 32ND AND OHIO—$12 AND UP. WASHINGTON & BERENDO—$35 AND UP. RENTAL DEPARTMENT. F. H. REDPATH COMPANY, OWNERS. "BUILDERS OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES." SOUTH 297. 4306 MONETA AVE. 28339.

TO LET— NOTICE. RENTER: You cannot find a more homelike 5-room modern flat, with private care, inside my private grounds, corner of South Figueroa and 41st sts. One lower, one upper, $35 and $27.50. A lease given for one year to desirable tenants with references. J. FRANK BOWEN, 4009 S. Figueroa st.

TO LET—NEW CORNER FLATS AT 321 W. VERNON, near Moneta ave. Hardwood floors, 2 disappearing beds, bookcase, writing desk, mantel, buffet, walls beautifully decorated, linoleum on kitchen and bath, gas range, 2 porches, garage; adults; 19 up.

TO LET—FLAT, UNFURNISHED. TWO 4-room up-to-date flats, gas stove, oak floors, two Holmes disappearing beds, writing desk and dresser. 1504 and 1504½ REID ST., Pico Heights. Tel. South 3408.

TO LET—JUST COMPLETED, 3-ROOM MODern upper flat; built-in bookcase, desk, bed, mantle, buffet and hardwood floors; half block west of Central ave. 1136 E. PICO ST. Owner in rear.

TO LET — NEW UP-TO-DATE 3-ROOM, bath, built-in dresser, 2 disappearing beds, big closet; gas range, linoleum on kitchen and bath, $25, water paid. 3124 MAGNOLIA.

TO LET — NEW FLAT; HARDWOOD floors, fireplace, bathroom, 2 brass beds, buffet, desk; private entrance. 1606 W. 17TH ST., one block west Magnolia ave.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED FLAT, NEW and modern, 4-room lower flat, 312 E. 15th st., half block west of Maple ave. $20. Keys at 1502 SANTEE ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED REGULAR BUNgalow flat, Pico Heights, just finished, all modern improvements, including hardwood floors; $22.50. 2743 DORCHESTER. West 1290.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NEW THREE-ROOM flats, all built-in effects, strictly modern, $20 a month. 3915 DALTON AVE., University and West 39th st. car. Vermont 77.

TO LET — 4 ROOMS, BATH AND SCREEN porch, close to Westlake Park. 731 LAKE ST. Rent $18. Adults. Open. PHONE 59740.

TO LET — 3-ROOM FLAT, WALL BED, private bath, $14; sunny. 1406 W. 10TH STREET.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED FLATS, NEW and up-to-date, $25 and $25, southwest corner of 11TH AND HOOVER STS. 71126.

TO LET—ONE FURNISHED 3 UNFURnished 3-room flats, new and strictly modern. West 3851. 1510 W. 28TH ST.

TO LET—3 ROOMS, GROUND FLOOR, with water, $10. 628 E. 12TH. JOHN LOWE. Home 59346.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NEW 4-ROOM FLAT, all built-in effects; strictly modern. 1504½ REID ST. Pico Heights. Phone South 3408.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT, WATER paid. Corner 16TH AND GRIFFITH AVE.

TO LET—6-ROOM GROUND-FLOOR FLAT, large rooms. 625 W. 4TH.

TO LET—NICE SUNNY 6-ROOM FLAT, $20. Water paid. 1321A W. 12TH. 58479.

TO LET—MODERN FLAT, 4 ROOMS, $20. 390 W. VERNON AVE.

TO LET — STRICTLY MODERN 5-ROOM flat to refined adults. PHONE 54545.

TO LET— Furnished Flats.

TO LET — FURNISHED UPPER COTTAGE flat, 6 rooms, all modern conveniences, nicely furnished, including piano; walking distance. 1217 TRENTON ST. Bdwy. 5437, Home 52929.

TO LET—2 ROOMS, FURNISHED FOR housekeeping; walking distance; $11 month. 1212 Industrial st., near 7th and Central ave. Phone 24676, BROADWAY 3362.

TO LET — ATTRACTIVE UPPER FLAT; 4 rooms, bath and sleeping porch; completely furnished. HOOVER AND ADAMS. Phone 23651.

TO LET—FRONT FLAT; 3 LARGE ROOMS, bath, phone; walking distance; rent reasonable. 537 S. FREMONT.

TO LET — FURNISHED FLAT, THREE rooms, walking distance, private entrance. 366 S. FREMONT.

TO LET — 3-ROOM UPPER FLAT, GAS, electricity and bath; 1416 CARROLL AVE., Angeleno Heights car.

TO LET—1542½ W. SEVENTH; MODERN six-room flat, complete for housekeeping. Also four-room flat. Rent $40, $30.

TO LET — 4-ROOM FURNISHED UPPER flat with private bath; adults only. 1506 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET — FURNISHED MODERN 5-ROOM bungalow flat. 461 W. 37TH PLACE. $18. No children.

TO LET — MODERN 5-ROOM LOWER COTtage flat with yard, clean and newly furnished. 1343 WINFIELD. Phone 52351.

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT; NO children; $35 monthly. 1838 S. HOPE, near Pico.

TO LET—1023 W. 25TH, 3 ROOMS WITH alcove, completely furnished, upper flat. Union Square. Adults.

TO LET— Furnished Flats.

TO LET— 943 WEST JEFFERSON ST. Attractive, homelike, modern 3-room flat, 2 beds, built-in features. Adults. 23636.

TO LET — CLASSY, FURNISHED 5-ROOM flat; large bay windows; every convenience; convenient for 4 adults; nice neighborhood; no small children; walking distance. On Maple near Washington. Call 1711 MAPLE.

TO LET — A 5-ROOM UPPER FLAT, plainly furnished, $27.50 per month. Key at 2423 S. FLOWER. Phone 21433 or A1545.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED 3-ROOM flats, no children. Apply 929 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET— Apartments, Furnished.

TO LET— YOUNG APARTMENTS. Fireproof Construction. Grand ave., at 17th st. Just completed and furnished in a manner to appeal to people of refinement; elevators, lobby, assembly room and billiard room.

TO LET— CUMBERLAND HOTEL AND APARTMENTS. 243 South Olive street. On the hill at the top of Angel's Flight; finest location in the city; good service; modern in every respect; clean and quiet; rooms with and without private bath; 2, 3 and 4-room apartments; prices very low. 10349; MAIN 77.

TO LET—LA SALLE APTS., 1249 W. 6TH ST. In the heart of the fashionable Westlake district. Walking distance from business center. New and handsomely furnished two and three-room apartments. Building just completed. Handsome lobby and lounging room. Extra large airy kitchens, private baths and steam heated. Moderate rates. First and Sixth street Loop car.

TO LET— THE STRATFORD. Strictly high class apartment hotel. W. Sixth and Burlington, 8 minutes' walk from center of city, two blocks from Westlake Park; large veranda, lawn and flowers; tennis courts; 2, 3 and 4-room apartments, completely furnished.

TO LET— ELIZABETH APTS., 1113 ELDEN AVE. New management, modern 3 and 5-room apartments, dressing rooms, with chiffonier and wardrobe; kitchens arranged for breakfast room, steam heat; fine location. Rates $24 and up.

TO LET— THE FELTON. JUST OPENED. MODERN. 2 and 3-room apartments, large, airy rooms, large closets, private dressing rooms, complete kitchens, direct line phones; 5 minutes' walk from Broadway. 533 S. FREMONT. A5964. Broadway 4500.

TO LET— PONCE DE LEON APARTMENTS. 1186 S. Alvarado st. New brick, modern building, 2, 3-room suites; select Westlake district. 5 minutes' walk to park. Inspection of this fine house decides you to live where home comforts are enjoyed. 11th or Pico car to Alvarado.

TO LET—THE WILSONIA APARTMENTS. 936 Albany st. Home 53418. New. Cool. Sunny. A quiet home. Elegantly furnished, large dressing rooms. Within walking distance to business district. Special summer rates.

TO LET— THE SHATTO. New, modern, good service. 10 minutes' walk from Broadway. $25 to $65. West Sixth st. car to Valencia. Walk one block south.

TO LET—7 ROOMS, NICELY FURNISHED, complete for housekeeping; 3 bedrooms, piano, large bath, porches all around; fine home for first-class people; 3-minute car service; lawn cared for; suitable for 4 or 6 people. Phone South 4550. 437 WEST 41ST ST.

TO LET—830 S. CARONDELET ST. Well furnished apartment, first floor, three rooms, 2 beds, screen porch, private entrance front and rear, nice grounds, 2 blocks south of Westlake Park; gas, electricity, hot water, furnace heat; an elegant little home; high, sightly location. W. 9th st. car. HOME PHONE 54332. Come out today.

TO LET — DO YOU LIKE A clean, quiet, and homelike place? High elevation and only 2½ blocks west of Broadway. I have 2 large, light, well furnished rooms for light housekeeping, $4 week. Please call 512 WEST FIRST.

TO LET—LIVE AT LUANA APARTMENTS, NEW, ELEGANT, REFINED, 2, 3-ROOM APARTMENTS, SUMMER RATES. PRIVATE PHONES AND BATHS. HERE IS WHERE YOU WILL FIND PLEASURE AND COMFORT. 225 W. 25TH ST. PHONES HOME 25330, SUNSET SOUTH 2380.

TO LET—WAVERLY APARTMENTS, ELEgantly furnished; private bath, phone, hall and sleeping porch with each apartment; lots of light and air. Rates from $35 up. 1324 BOND. Phone 25704.

TO LET— ALBEMARLE APARTMENTS. 2343 Scarff st. New Management. Exclusive, homelike, beautifully furnished, 2, 3 and 4-room apts. Prices reasonable. PHONES: 60329. WEST 544.

TO LET— THE MIRAFLORES APARTMENTS. 1420 S. Flower (near 15th.) 2 and 3-room apartments; just opened; service unexcelled; summer rates. MAIN 8530; 24321.

TO LET— STRATHALLAN APTS., 835 WEST 9TH ST. Two and three-room handsomely furnished apartments, rates $25 up. Walking distance. MAIN 7300, 56335.

TO LET—GOLDEN APARTMENTS, 1130 W. Seventh st. Phones 60049, Broadway 3004. Richly furnished apartments at reduced prices; immense lobbies, music room, roof garden, billiard parlor, elevator, garage. Immense private park. Walking distance. $35 to $75 monthly.

TO LET — LOUVRE APARTMENTS, 606 E. Washington. Two and 3-room suites; private baths, hot water, steam heat, private phone, garage, roof garden, all modern. See this for price and comfort before locating. SOUTH 1204.

TO LET— Edgerly Apartments, 1030 South Hope. Strictly first-class. Special summer rates. F3614. Main 1182.

TO LET—$14 AND $15 MONTHLY, LARGE, 3-room, completely furnished apartments, specially adapted for children; large play ground; shrubbery, flowers; modern in every way. 212 and 218 N. FREMONT AVE. Walking distance.

TO LET — PRINCESS APARTMENTS, 722 Bonnie Brae, near Westlake. Single and double apartments with bath, dressing room, direct phone in each apartment, sun parlor, large lobby and music room; best of service.

TO LET — THE ROWAN APTS., 123 S. Bunker Hill, right in town. Take First and Sixth street Loop car. Housekeeping suites, $12 and up. Single rooms $10 and up. A2382, MAIN 6572.

TO LET — $12 MONTHLY. SPOTLESSLY clean, cool apartments, special beds, hair mattresses, spacious grounds, aviary, flowers. PORTLAND APARTMENTS, 911 Diamond st. Walking distance, one block north of First and Figueroa.

TO LET — 3 ROOMS, FURNISHED FOR housekeeping; close in; $8 month. 132 S. CLARENCE ST. Take Fourth-st. Boyle Heights car. Phone 24676, Broadway 3362.

TO LET — ESTRELLA, 514 N. BUNKER Hill, 2 and 3-roomed apartments; no objections to children. Angeleno Heights and Sunset Blvd cars. A4987.

TO LET—$35 MONTHLY, HIGHEST CLASS front 3-room apartment, private phone and bath, cool, sightly location. PARK APARTMENTS. 1134 W. Seventh st.

TO LET — THE BANKS, 885 W. ADAMS, strictly modern 2 and 3-room apartments, large veranda, beautiful W. Adams district, opposite Hotel Darby. SOUTH 6203, 21350.

TO LET—"LIVE RIGHT," LIVE ECONOMically, enjoy the beauties of nature. $25 and $30 monthly. GOLDEN APARTMENTS. 1130 W. Seventh st.

TO LET—2 ROOMS, NEWLY FURNISHED apartment and garage, private residence. 1043 BEACON ST.

TO LET — GOLDEN APARTMENTS VERY special, cool, richly furnished apartment, brick building, large grounds, beautiful flowers. 1130 W. SEVENTH ST.

TO LET—$12, $14 MONTHLY, LARGE, AIRY, completely furnished housekeeping apartments; spotlessly clean, large grounds. GENEVA APARTMENTS, 204 N. Fremont.

TO LET — PITTSBURGH APARTMENTS. $11 monthly; cozy 2-room suites, completely furnished, housekeeping, absolutely modern, spotlessly clean. 636 CROCKER ST.

TO LET—FRONT APARTMENT, RICHLY furnished, highest class, cool brick building. GOLDEN APARTMENTS, 1130 W. Seventh st.

TO LET—SAN GABRIEL APARTMENTS. 947 Francisco street; 2 and 3-room apartments, strictly modern, private bath and phone. Summer rates still on. Walking distance.

TO LET—RAPHAEL APTS., 1023 S. HILL. Broadway 3580. Strictly first-class 2 and 3-room apts.; walking distance; summer rates.

TO LET—ST. GEORGE APARTMENTS, 711 WESTLAKE, FURNISHED, NEW AND strictly up to date, half block from lake.

TO LET— Apartments, Furnished.

TO LET — 1000 MODERN HOUSEKEEPING apartments, furnished complete; cool, especially ventilated, homelike, convenient arrangements, large grounds, flowers, birds. We can locate you where you will be suited. Rates $10 to $100 monthly. Walking distance.

VACANCIES TODAY IN FOLLOWING HOUSES.

GOLDEN, 1130 W. 7th, highest class	$35-$75
PARK, 1134 W. 7th, 3 rooms	$35
MARENGO, 944 Francisco, 3 rooms	$25
OAKLAND, 1126 Mignonette, 3 rooms	$20
SEATTLE, 812 W. 4th, 2 rooms	$16
ROOSEVELT, 334 S. Figueroa, 3 rooms	$16
GENEVA, 204 N. Fremont, 3 rooms	$14
RAMONA, 213 N. Fremont, 3 rooms	$15
PORTLAND, 911 Diamond st., 3 rooms	$12
MICHIGAN, 1133 W. First st., 2 rooms	$12
ST. LOUIS, 1141 W. First st., 2 rooms	$11
BOSTON, 1001 E. Ninth, 2 rooms	$12
PITTSBURGH, 636 Crocker st.	$11

Owned and operated by the CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT CO., 408 W. Sixth st. Phones A2043, Main 2043. See Mr. Close, Rental Department, for up-to-date list.

TO LET— $1 per Day, $6 to $10 per Week, $22 to $30 mo. Bring this ad. and your grip. That's All. THE LUCILE APARTMENTS.

THE SAN MARINO APARTMENTS. Each fully furnished, with private bath, etc. Think of it. AT LESS than price of SINGLE ROOM. Only 15 minutes from center of city, near Westlake Park, among elegant homes. Take W. Ninth or W. 11th st. car, off at Hoover or Arapahoe. TEL. 54066. WILSHIRE 2343 and 556016. (Above apt. houses adjoin on a corner.)

TO LET— $35 per Month. Furnished Apartments. Private Baths. Outside Kitchens. Wall Beds. Steam Heat. Hot Water, Night or Day. Laundry Room. Sun Room. On the Corner, of 800 E. WASHINGTON. HIRSH APARTMENTS.

TO LET—FAUST APARTMENTS, 1507 W. Pico St. NEW. Richly furnished 2 and 3-room suites, all sunny, on brightly lighted business street. Handsome lobby and porch. Private phone in each apartment. Hot water all the time. Good car service. Good grocers, butchers, delicatessen, etc., near by. Every convenience. Rates $35 to $60. 23725; WILSHIRE 331.

TO LET — THE HAWTHORNE APARTments, 434 W. 20th st., near Flower; 3-room suites, nicely furnished for housekeeping; all outside rooms; steam heat and hot water; block from 3 car lines, 7 minutes to business center; more for your money than any place in the city. Your inspection invited. $25, $30, $35. PHONES, 24715, WEST 2323.

TO LET—LAS PALMAS APTS. HOLLYwood, just opened, elegantly furnished, 2, 3 and 4-room apartments, prices reasonable; free gas and electricity, telephone and apartment laundry; steam heat and vacuum cleaner; beautiful view of mountains, with sun parlor and roof garden. 1775 ESTELLE AVE. Home 57409. Hollywood 1636.

TO LET—SCARBOROUGH APARTMENTS. JUST OPENED. FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY WAY. 319 SOUTH FLOWER. 5 MINUTES' WALK FROM BROADWAY.

TO LET — BUNGALOW APARTMENTS, 800 Sunset Blvd. Two and 3-room furnished new apartments, private bath, at $32.50 and $35; walking distance. The most beautiful apartments in the city for the money. Must be seen to be appreciated. Hollywood car. MAIN 3049, A3364.

TO LET— ECHO APARTMENTS. New, quiet, modern; 2 and 4-room apartments, completely furnished. Private baths and telephones. $30 to $45. 2015 SUNSET BLVD. Hollywood or Colegrove cars to Bonnie Brae st. Home 53077. Wilshire 2800.

TO LET— GARLAND HALL. The comforts of the elegant home combined with the service and equipment of the modern hotel. 726 GARLAND AVE.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED, 3 AND 4-room apartments, brick building. Prices reasonable. MISSION HOTEL, 42nd Place and Moneta avenue. Phone South 326.

TO LET— HEATHER APARTMENTS. Large, beautiful 2 and 3 rooms; special rates; Westlake. Phone WILSHIRE 2343. 658 S. Bonnie Brae st.

TO LET— THE EDWARDS APARTMENTS. 1437 Griffith avenue; nicely furnished three-room housekeeping apartments, with PRIVATE BATH, ONLY $20 (worth $40.) Two vacancies. Come today. Home Phone 25192.

TO LET — $50 MONTHLY, A COOL BUNgalow apartment in beautiful private park, sightly location, walking distance; exquisitely furnished, Haviland china, steam heat. Key with MANAGER GOLDEN APTS., 1130 W. 7th st.

TO LET—ROOSEVELT APARTMENTS. $16, $18, $20 monthly. Furnished for housekeeping. Spotlessly clean, large, airy rooms. A 10-minute walk from Third and Broadway. 334 S. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET — $16 MONTHLY, ELEGANTLY furnished cool apartments, spotlessly clean. PRIVATE BATHS—PRIVATE BATHS. Only 10 minutes' walk. SEATTLE APARTMENTS, 812 W. Fourth st., Between Flower and Figueroa sts.

TO LET—NEWELL APARTMENTS. 718 S. ALVARADO. Strictly modern 2 and 3-room apartments; steam heat, private baths, phones, etc. A stone's throw from Westlake Park.

TO LET—$13, $15, $17 MONTHLY, LARGE airy, 2 and 3-room furnished apartments; spotlessly clean; immense grounds; paved street. GENEVA, HELVETIA, RAMONA APARTMENTS, 204, 212 and 213 N. Fremont ave., First and 6th Loop car.

TO LET—MAYBELLE APARTMENTS. Close in, walking distance. Elegantly furnished, bungalow style, hot water, steam heat, direct phone, tiled baths, beamed ceilings, large social hall. 1236 W. 7TH, between Boylston and Bixel.

TO LET— CEDRIC APARTMENTS. 1396 Westlake ave. Beautifully furnished apartments; very large rooms; strictly high-class; private phones and garage. 25581, West 6113.

TO LET—THE TEDFORD, 1217 W. TENTH st. Apartments that are different; new, first-class, quiet, cool, 8 to 10 windows each; very large and roomy dressing-rooms; special rates. Walk or W. Ninth car to Sunbury.

TO LET — LA PRINCESA APARTMENTS. 717 Lake st., off 7th st., by Westlake Park. Two and 3-room apartments, strictly modern; rates $35 and up. WILSHIRE 1600 and HOME 51282.

TO LET—THE MONROE APTS. ARE MODern in every way; all nice light, airy rooms, newly furnished; steam heat, elevator, pool and amusement hall; best of service; close in. 1225 W. 6TH ST. 58500. Main 5535.

TO LET— THE OLIVER. A fine apartment, two large rooms, bath, kitchen and garage; choice location. 730 BEACON.

TO LET—GIBSON APTS., 435 W. FOURTH ST. Choice outside rooms, private baths, steam heat, private phones; 5 minutes from Broadway; rates reasonable. New management.

TO LET—BYRAM APARTMENTS. 1037 Byram street, 2 and 3 rooms, modern, hot water, see this, private baths; $17 to $30 a month; three blocks west of Figueroa; West 11th car. 53478. Walking distance.

TO LET—VALDEZ APARTMENTS. 812 S. Coronado, near Westlake Park, between 2 car lines. Pleasant home. 53466.

TO LET — $12 MONTHLY, ELEGANTLY furnished apartment for housekeeping; high sightly location, walking distance. MICHIGAN APARTMENTS, 1133 W. First st.

TO LET — ST. REGIS, 237 S. FLOWER, near 3rd, close in, modern apartments, $15.50 to $30 per month, including lights, linen and phone. Also single rooms. Phone MAIN 2390.

TO LET—PART OF FINE RESIDENCE IN good locality, 2 large rooms and bath, very nicely furnished, antique mostly; reasonable to right party. 53739.

TO LET — BIXEL APARTMENTS, 616 BIXel st., thoroughly renovated, modern, elevator; walking distance; 1-2-3 rooms, first-class service. Take First and 6th st. Loop car.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED 2-ROOM apartment; close in; no children. 931 VALENCIA ST. Phone 53943.

TO LET—GOLDEN APARTMENTS. HAVE you seen them? Beautiful suites, private phones. 1130 W. 7TH ST.

TO LET—ST. CATHRYN APARTMENTS, 722 S. Bixel. New, elegant apartments. Special summer rates. Walking distance.

TO LET — RICHARDS APARTMENTS, 1027 Valencia st. Elegant apartments with bath and kitchen; low summer rates. PHONE 54993.

TO LET—ST. LAWRENCE, 1 LARGE HANDsomely furnished rooms. 42 ST. JAMES PARK.

TO LET — DOUGLAS APARTMENTS, 634 W. 10th st. Two and three-room apartments furnished for housekeeping. $18 to $30.

TO LET— Furnished Houses.

TO LET—FURNISHED, THE MOST ELEGANT house in Los Angeles that is to rent; family going East for permanent residence; garage with room for 3 machines, and sleeping-room with bath, etc., for chauffeur; house has 14 rooms, large cement cellar, Ruud heater; third story hard finished and tinted and built-in museum cases, with about 480 specimens stuffed birds and animals, giving large room for entertaining; elegantly furnished throughout, with all modern improvements; oriental rugs, finest furniture, bric-a-brac, baby grand Steinway piano; lot is double clean corner, with no car tracks. For further particulars, phone OWNER, 51408.

TO LET—FURNISHED, MY BEAUTIFUL new 9-room bungalow in the Wilshire district. Large sleeping porch and sun parlor. Everything complete; piano, graphanola, china, cut glass, linen, silver, etc. Furnace; large garage. This is a very attractive bungalow and must be seen to be appreciated; will lease for six months or less to responsible people. Take West 9th car to 765 HARVARD BLVD.

TO LET—FURNISHED—
5 rooms, nicely furnished, 1847 Maltman ave.; high ground; large yard, good lawn; comfortable home. Take Hollywood car, get off at Maltman ave. Key next door. Will rent for 6 weeks only, $25 per month. See
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
O. B. Farish, President,
353 S. Hill.

TO LET — $31. 5-ROOM BUNGALOW IN southwest, gas, electricity, bath, screen porch, large yard, completely furnished, on fast red car line and 2 blocks from 29th st. car line. 3761 HOBART BLVD. Key next door.

TO LET — $35; FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTTAGE; walking distance. 1310 W. FIRST.

TO LET—OR LEASE— Stores, Offices, Business Sites.

TO LET—
OCTOBER 1ST.
617-619 S. SPRING ST.
Store, office and desk space in the centrally located, well-lighted and ventilated room now occupied by The Times, and in which space will be reserved for The Times Branch Office, and Information Bureau. Particularly suitable for railroad or steamship offices.
APPLY THE TIMES-MIRROR CO.,
619 S. Spring st.

TO LET—
$30.
Hotel of 16 rooms, Arcadia, corner Santa Anita avenue and Main street.
THE McCARTHY COMPANY, owner,
201 North Broadway, Los Angeles.

TO LET—762 SOUTH SAN PEDRO STREET, near Seventh. Any size, $40, small; $210 entire; front to suit.
THE McCARTHY COMPANY, owner, 201 N. Broadway.

TO LET — BUTCHER SHOP WITH FIXTURES, doing business; good chance to build up; also large cement basement, 50x30 feet, suitable for storage or manufacturing; all paved streets. 909 N. BROADWAY. Main 976.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

SPECIAL HOUSE BARGAINS
FOR QUICK SALE.

$1250—3 rooms, plastered, restricted neighborhood, water, gas for fuel and lights; lot 50x135.
$50 cash, $15 a month.

$1275—3 rooms, plastered, restricted neighborhood, water, gas for fuel and lights, lot 50x150.
$50 cash, $15 a month.

$1350—4 rooms, plastered, restricted neighborhood; water, gas for fuel and lights; lot 50x150.
$50 cash, $15 a month.

$1650—4 rooms, modern, half block from 5c car, restricted neighborhood; east front; lot 40x150.
$100 cash, $20 a month.

$1850—4 rooms, strictly modern, fine neighborhood, everything complete; lot 50x132
$100 cash, $20 a month.

These homes are all in restricted neighborhood and within one-half to three blocks of yellow 5c car lines; street work, lights, gas, and everything complete. Buy from the owners and avoid the middleman. WE ARE THE OWNERS.

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY.
Home 10345. 611-613 S. Hill st. Bdwy. 2468.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, HANDSOME NEW house, just off Wilshire Blvd. was built for permanent home by day labor, and is in every way thoroughly substantial. Contains 9 large rooms, sleeping porch and airing deck; two complete baths, one tiled, with shower; beautiful and expensive lighting fixtures. House is artistically decorated throughout with imported papers and hand work; finest plumbing and fixtures; cement cellar, with furnace and automatic heater installed. Grounds exceptionally attractive, both front and rear. Fine cement porches, driveway and walks complete. Large garage with extra room. In a neighborhood of fine homes. This place commands notice. Any one wishing a beautiful home, ready for occupancy at a moment's notice, should see this one. Circumstances force owner to sell. $1000 below value. Price $10,000. Address F, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—IN NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT, with view of Hollywood, mountains and Griffith Park, brand-new, 6-room bungalow, built-in electric stove, new woodstone sink in kitchen, dainty Dutch blue breakfast room, with white enameled buffet, opening into pergola through French doors; combination wall safe, built in, for jewelry; garage and cement driveway, den and two bedrooms, cellar; lawn and flowers; complete, even to linoleum on kitchen floor. Half block to Western-ave. car. For quick sale, $700 down. Price $4750. Phone FERGUSON, Hollywood 29, from 3 to 5 p.m.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
AT YOUR OWN PRICE.
EASY TERMS—LIKE RENT
IF YOU ARE ALL RIGHT.
New, beautiful modern, 5 or 6-room bungalow, lawn, shrubs, flowers, garage; western part of city; dirt cheap. Buy of owner, save commission. Come today or Sunday. Look at them. Make your offer. Take Melrose Radium Springs car to end of line; three blocks north to Gregory ave.
NO. 5338 GREGORY,
D. BROOKS.

FOR SALE—
FREE! FREE! FREE!

WE HAVE THE PRETTIEST BUNGALOWS IN THE CITY FOR THE MONEY, ABSOLUTELY UP TO DATE IN EVERY RESPECT, SITUATED IN THE SOUTHWEST, IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT AND OTHER PARTS OF THE CITY. ALSO IN HUNTINGTON PARK.

THESE ARE SOLD ON EASIEST OF TERMS, AS EASY AS RENT.

FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY

WE WILL GIVE

A BEAUTIFUL $400 HOFFMAN PIANO

ABSOLUTELY FREE WITH EVERY HOUSE BOUGHT DIRECT FROM OUR OFFICE.

IF YOU WANT A REAL HOME, SEE US TODAY.

F. H. REDPATH COMPANY, OWNERS,
"BUILDERS OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES."
SOUTH 297. 4308 MONETA AVE. 23839.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME.

HARVARD BOULEVARD.

We will offer for the next few days at a decided bargain, a new high-class 9-room residence, with all the modern appointments. Has four bedrooms and large sleeping porch, also garage.
It will pay you to investigate today and secure this fine home.
$11,000—Easy terms.
For this and other good bargains in the Wilshire district, see

HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
611-613 SOUTH HILL ST.
Home 10345. Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW WITH LOT FOR CHICKENS.

50x140, fenced; 5-room modern bungalow; hardwood floors, etc.; gas and electric fixtures, shades and screens; good plumbing and screen porch.
Price $2750, $100 cash, $25 per month, including interest; this is just off Compton blvd. Watts car to Graham station toward the harbor. Let us show you this place, it's a snap.

BRALY-JANSS CO.,
820 Pacific Electric Bldg.,
F6101. 6th and Main sts. Main 1371.

FOR SALE—
50x265, DOUBLE FRONTAGE.

Swell 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, stone drainboard, gas heater, electric fixtures, shades, screens, linen closet, buffet, bookcases, etc. On Alma st., just north of Brooklyn ave., E. First st. car line; 5c fare; 20 minutes from First and Main; restricted tract, street trees, etc.
Price $3100—$150 cash, $25 per month; including interest; will sell with one lot; 50x132, for $2550; room for chickens, etc.; snap for some one.

BRALY-JANSS CO.,
820 Pacific Electric Bldg.,
F6101. 6th and Main sts. Main 1371.

FOR SALE—
HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, CHALETS.
If you have trouble finding what you want come to us.
We always have a few good ones.
We also have choice building lots for homes.
We also have the money to build what you want.
Prices of dwellings range from $2500 to $15,000.
Prices of lots range from $850 to $4000.

VAIL & CRANE COMPANY,
1025-1026 W. P. Story Bldg.,
Corner Sixth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
On a Highland Park lot, 40x135; terraced about four feet above the street level, for about 75 feet from the front and then rising in the rear to an elevated level shelf, upon which there is one of the largest, finest and most picturesquely beautiful live oak trees in Los Angeles, under whose spreading branches is just the place for making a beautiful and romantic summer resting place; we are building a 5-room bungalow of artistic design and effect, which adjoins and overlooks the new Arroyo Seco Park, being acquired by the city. Price only $2000; $100 to $250 cash and $20 monthly. Apply to MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, 6150 Pasadena ave.

FOR SALE— 40—BUNGALOWS—40.
5, 6 and 7 rooms.
PRICES $2900 TO $4500.
Easy Terms.
$3800—Bargain Bungalows—$3800.
Sunday—Only—Sunday.
Special one-day bargains.
7 rooms finished in slash-grain Oregon pine, 8-inch beamed ceilings, all the latest built-in effects, hardwood floors, elegant lighting fixtures. Special care has been given to interior decoration, being of the latest designs and effects. For particulars and location call A4125, 410 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. The Los Angeles Corporation.

FOR SALE — IDEAL BUNGALOW FOR professional or retired people; lawn, flowers; 20 minutes from Broadway, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
In looking for a homesite, first, last and all the time, SEE

MITCHEL'S EXPOSITION PARK SQUARE.

You will save yourself many steps, many hours of valuable time, many fruitless trips.

MITCHEL'S EXPOSITION PARK SQUARE is in a region that speaks for itself.

One trip to the southwestern part of the city will prove this conclusively. All about are artistic homes, seats of learning, beautiful parks, boulevards and parkings.

MITCHEL'S EXPOSITION PARK SQUARE is highly improved. Cement gutters, and curbs, wide sidewalks, sewer, gas, water and electricity. Telephone poles in rear of lots.

Prices range from $1400 up.

Large Lots.

Easy Terms.

Seven yellow car lines lead to the tract. Cars every moment. Twenty-minute ride from business center.

Tract agent, corner Santa Barbara and Vermont avenues.

L. H. MITCHEL & SON, Owners,
Hoyt H. Mitchel. L. H. Mitchel.
902-4-6 Title Insurance Bldg.,
Fifth and Spring sts.
Main 5253. A1386.

FOR SALE—
BEST LOTS IN THE CITY
FOR $650, $570,
$25 DOWN, $10 PER MONTH.

Just off Stephenson avenue. Good car service; 15 minutes from downtown; 5c fare. Wide cement walks and street work paid. Gas, electricity and water. Restricted. Only a few left and prices will soon advance. Come in and we will show you the property.

BRALY-JANSS CO.,
820 Pacific Electric Bldg.,
6th and Main sts. Main 1371.

FOR SALE— Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

You Risk a Great Deal
If You Fail to See

SANTA MONICA CANYON,

TODAY—

You risk losing a chance to obtain a lot in a tract which offers all the natural advantages of a canyon, a beach and a tree covered mountain side.

It offers also every modern convenience so that pioneering of any sort will have no place. Every natural beauty has been conserved and the tract so laid out that there is no conflict between art and nature.

You risk losing your share of the profits which are sure to come to early buyers in this popular and romantic region.

You risk losing a homesite where every member of your family would enjoy outdoor life. You risk your own health in not making it possible to live closer to nature.

Why Take These Risks?

The low prices and easy terms offered will surely please you. The giant sycamores, the safe beach and the fine fishing afforded by the nearby wharf will provide many moments of real pleasure.

Four car lines to Santa Monica make it possible for the business man to have his summer and winter home in the canyon. Educational advantages are excellent.

THE EYES OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ARE ON THIS REGION. IT HAS NO SUPERIOR AND PRACTICALLY NO EQUAL.

Let us prove all these assertions to your entire satisfaction.

TODAY—

L. D. LOOMIS CO.,
General Agents,

Los Angeles Office, Room 451, Fourth Floor, Wright & Callender Building.
Main 1676. F1614.
SANTA MONICA LAND COMPANY,
Owners, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—

RAMONA ACRES.

Adjoining the

NEW "MIDWICK" COUNTRY CLUB.

Own one of these splendid acres, build your home here and enjoy real California residence, away from the dust, noise and inconvenience of the crowded city, 25 minutes from First and Main sts., gas, water, electricity, cement walks and curbs, graded and oiled streets and tree-lined parkways.

$750 AN ACRE AND UP.

EASY TERMS.

TO GO: Take car marked "Covina Line" in Pacific Electric Bldg., or anywhere on Main st. to First, and get off at Garfield ave. Salesman will meet you there with automobile to show the property. Or, come to this office for free transportation. Look for big red "J" on tract office. Our agent is on the tract from 8:45 a.m. until arrival of car leaving the city at 4 p.m.

Classified Liners.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—YOU CAN MAKE MONEY ON this. Because of long non-resident ownership I picked up an exquisitely choice tract of near-by scenic hill canyon land that I can deliver for $10,000.

MAKE NO MISTAKE. This is the kind of location that millionaires pay fancy prices for; 13.2 acres with peerless possibilities for scenic villa sites, with ornamental and profitable frostless protected gardens.

NO TRACT now on the market presents any competition in beauty, accessibility and profitable possibility, at the price.

I will support and explain this assertion by the maps, sketches and reports of engineer, landscape engineer, architect and horticulturist. The best obtainable talent has passed on this tract, and the findings are at your command. If you want the potential show place of California, either for home or for profit, please communicate with

IRVINE W. BIGGAR,
607 Union Oil Bldg.
Main 1950, F3290.

FOR SALE—UNFORESEEN CONDITIONS compel change of residence and sacrifice, 8 acres highly improved, grand water supply; sure income, fertile land; terms easy; Inglewood way, in line of great improvement; this is a money maker for some one. G. M. ANSBACH, 308 Lissner Bldg. Spring street.

Glendale.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, STRICTLY modern, oak floors, walk, lawn, flowers, almost half acre; under the market; owner leaving city; $3000; cash, $1500, balance easy. Phone after 6. GLENDALE 209, Party B.

Lankershim.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES CLOSE TO LANKERSHIM, only $4000; cost the present owner $6000, 60 days ago. Circumstances unexplainable compel him to lose $2000. Good soil all under cultivation; small house and barn. Come and see it and get a bargain. 610 S. HILL. G. W. Youngblood.

Monrovia.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, furnished, all new, swell corner. Address or call, 208 E. WHITE OAK, Monrovia. Owner, T. S. HARKNESS.

South Pasadena and Oneonta Park.

Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE — SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, ALL modern conveniences, choice location, over three full lots, on sightly corner, fruit and shade trees. Price $4250; cash $2750; time $1500. Call 233 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Phone A3320.

HOLLYWOOD—

FOR SALE — VERY UNUSUAL AND ATtractive 6-room Swiss sunshine bungalow; hardwood floors in every room, very finest white enamel and hand rubbed finish. Conveniences latest in everything and a fireplace nook that will be the joy of a home lover. Price $3800, $300 down, balance like rent. OWNER, 1545 Detroit st. Phone Hollywood 1270.

FOR SALE — DR. SCHLOESSER, OWNER, Hollywood building sites, bungalows and mansions. 6878 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Home 57379.

TO LET — NEW EMERSON FURNISHED apartments, near Hollywood Hotel, now ready; prices reasonable as any. 6857 FRANKLIN AVE. Phone 579146.

TO LET—OR WILL SELL—BEAUTIFULLY furnished new modern and roomy bungalow. Call mornings. 7411 SELMA AVE., Hollywood.

TO LET—ROOMS, HOLLYWOOD. SELECT accommodations, near Hollywood boulevard and High School. 1631 LA BRAE AVE.

PASADENA—

FOR SALE — GOOD 5-ROOM PLASTERED house, lot 60x180, nice fruit, cement cellar, barn, chicken corrals, nice lawn, street work done; on nice street, good location, one block from car. Bargain at $1800, $150 down, balance $10 per month and interest. WENTWORTH, 702 S. Spring st., Room 218.

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE—BIG LOTS 30x118 FEET NEAR the beach.
Only $1.00 per week. No interest; no taxes.

STANDARD PARK HOME ADDITION,

Adjoining great STANDARD OIL CO. REFINERY at

EL SEGUNDO.

Standard Oil Company spending millions of dollars. Building the greatest oil refinery in the world.

All streets graded, shade trees planted in front every lot, unlimited certificate of title. All at expense of company. Prices only $390 to $475 per lot. $5 deposit secures any lot and $1 per week, without interest or taxes, pays for it. Only eight blocks from beautiful Manhattan Beach. Right across the street from huge refinery of Standard Oil Co. Thousands of men will be employed there and will need homes. Now is your chance to get in on ground floor before the sure increase in prices. Invest now, and make money. Ideal climate, finest soil in state. Absolute race restrictions. Reasonable building restrictions. Get a home site near the beach and enjoy life and at the same time make money by the certain increase in values in this great industrial section.

Visit the property today. NOW. Lots selling rapidly. Come today. Tomorrow the lot you like may be sold.

Take Del Rey-Redondo car at 4th and Hill sts. Get off at Standard Park. Salesmen on the tract all day.

INTERSTATE REALTY & IMPROVEMENT COMPANY,
314-315 I. W. Hellman Bldg., (4ll 4th st.)
Los Angeles, Cal. Main 758.

Act quickly. This is your one big chance to make money. Only $1 a week.

FOR SALE—

Have YOU Seen

SANTA MONICA CANYON?

YOUR TRIP OF INSPECTION IN ONE OF OUR AUTOS SHOULD NOT BE PUT OFF A DAY LONGER. CALL US UP NOW!

YOUR IMMEDIATE ATTENTION SHOULD BE GIVEN TO THIS FAST SELLING BEACH-CANYON COMBINATION.

No pioneering. All modern improvements. Just pick out one of the remaining lots with a giant sycamore and make your summer and winter home in this ideal region.

Easy terms........................Moderate prices

Go down today. Inhale the invigorating breezes—explore the delightful trails—lie on the charming beach—go fishing.

A first-class investment.
A beautiful setting for your home.
A paradise on earth.

Words cannot do it justice. You must see it yourself.

Take any car to Santa Monica. Transfer to Canyon car at Colorado street.

L. D. LOOMIS CO.,
General Agents,

Los Angeles Office, Room 421, Fourth Floor, Wright & Callender Building.
Main 1676. F1614.

SANTA MONICA LAND COMPANY,
Owners, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—WESTGATE, NEAR SANTA Monica. 7-room furnished house entirely modern, large frontage, on main car line and boulevard; garage for automobile and horse; also Jap's room. See owner. H. N. MABERY, 805 Ferguson Bldg. Phones, Main 1495, or F6016.

FOR SALE—EAST NEWPORT, TWO LOTS near club house, fronting on car line and main boulevard. See owner, H. N. MABERY, 805 Ferguson Bldg. Phones, Main 1495, or F6016.

FOR SALE—
Harbor Property.

San Pedro.

FOR SALE — DESIRABLE RESIDENCE lot at San Pedro, good investment; low price for quick cash sale; as I need the money. H. B. LEE, 606 N. Soto st.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE — I TRADED FOR 153 ACRES of land in Madera county, Cal., 3 miles from town, and it is fairly good fruit and fine grain land. I can sell it for $700 cash. It ought to be a good trader for some land man. Write R. H. PARKER, O'Neill, Neb.

FOR SALE—100 ACRES OF GOOD LEVEL land; good soil, 10 to 12 feet to water; railway station 1½ miles. Inquire 404 HENNE BLDG., on Third st., between Main and Spring. William Durey.

FOR SALE—3 1-4 ACRES NEAR VENICE short line, four-room house and bath, incubator house, chicken runs, bearing trees, etc. Price $4500. Inquire of Box 482, VENICE, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
RANCHO LA PUENTE.
5-ACRE TRACTS.
$450 and UP per acre.

A PART OF THE "LUCKY" BALDWIN LANDS.

I want you to go with me and see the Cream of the "Lucky" Baldwin lands. I know if you are looking for acreage you will agree with me that this is the choicest section close to the big, growing city of Los Angeles. More than two and one-half miles frontage in the far-famed El Monte boulevard, and it lays as level as a billiard table.

Here you can grow citrus fruits, or walnuts; raise alfalfa and vegetables, or if you know how to take care of chickens, a good fortune awaits your efforts.

This is the only acreage adjacent to the city which will have gas and electricity, and the electric line now projected will pass the lands.

Both the Salt Lake and Southern Pacific now have stations on the land—30 minutes' ride from the city—5c fare by book.

The soil is right and the terms are easy. Write for booklet.

Our machines go every two hours.

STERLING BANKS, Mgr. Land Department,
ARONSON-GALE CO., Inc.,
505 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phones, Sunset Main 2916. Home 10988.
S. P. ROLLAND, Special Agent.

FOR SALE—

HERE'S A SNAP.

TEN ACRES,

NEAR HALF-MILLION-DOLLAR BLVD.

$375 an acre—Easy terms.

Finest apple and pear land—only a few minutes from the city, on the great Van Nuys Lankershim lands. Right in the midst of wonderful improvements. This will go quick. A deep, rich, sub-irrigated soil, convenient to both steam and electric roads.

Unequalled for country estate or investment. Do not delay—this is a snap. Call, phone or write.

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
611-13 South Hill street.
Home 10945. Broadway 2463.

FOR SALE—GET A QUARTER SECTION OF that farm and timber land in Oregon, near a railroad; well watered, rich soil and where you do not have to irrigate. All crops do well. See Nixon for terms that any one can meet. 430 WEST 6TH ST., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
I NEED SOME CASH
FOR
10 ACRES NEAR MONROVIA.
SANDY LOAM SOIL, UNDER CROP.
10 SHARES OF WATER.
WORTH $625 PER ACRE.
WILL TAKE CONSIDERABLE LESS.
ADDRESS D. BOX 313, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT GLENDALE, NEAR CASA Verdugo, one of the most sightly and picturesque country homes in Southern California; 156 acres foothill land; private water system; fine orchard; citrus and deciduous fruits; close to Glendale car line. Full information from CAIN-CUSHING REALTY CO., 210-11 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Main 3674.

FOR SALE — 63 ACRES OF LAND IN CITY limits of Venice, close to car line and part in corn. All level land. Price $635 per acre. Terms—$30,500 cash; mortgage back for $19,500. Lots are selling here for as much as we ask for acreage. Call HOPKINS & HOPKINS, Room 2, 621½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—STOCK RANCH, 480 ACRES, 50 miles from Los Angeles, on trout stream; 40 acres under ditch; some alfalfa; lots of good government range, fully equipped stock, etc. This is the best small stock ranch in Southern California and cheap, $22,000. Address E, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEST ALFALFA LAND READY for seeding or already sown; unlimited water supply at very low cost; best home market and best railroad shipping facilities; our own property. Prices low; easy terms. ROGERS DEVELOPMENT CO., 415 Exchange Bldg. Phones Main 373; A1216.

FOR SALE — 74 ACRES OF LAND CLOSE to Venice, ¾ of mile Washington Blvd. Ripe for subdivision. Price $600 per acre. Terms—$18,000 cash, balance mortgage back. Call Room 2, HOPKINS & HOPKINS, 621½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — 10-ACRE IMPROVED RANCH with modern house. Paying business in connection. Situated in beautiful Santa Cruz Mountains. Fruit crop, live stock and all personality go with ranch. $2000 cash, balance terms. P. O. box 156, BOULDER CREEK, CAL.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, ALFALFA ranch close in on railroad, 200 acres, all clear, under fence; 50 acres now in alfalfa; cheap water for all; no better in California; 1-3 cash, 1-3 trade, 1-3 long time. 1105 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—
Relinquishment of 320 acres, partly improved, at Wasco. Artesian belt. Price $12 per acre. Adjoining land held at $35 per acre. Address MRS. MARTHA KINKEAD, Palo Alto, Cal.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED FARM, CHEAP. 160 acres, plenty water; raise fruit or anything. Great bargain; only $2400
STACY REALTY CO., 401 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN SALE, 640 ACRES of the best land in San Bernardino county. buyers only; no agents. Address room 210, DUDLEY BLDG., Santa Monica, Cal.

FOR SALE — SEE US FOR BARGAINS IN orange and alfalfa land in San Joaquin Valley. J. K. MACOMBER & CO., 715 Hibernian Bldg. Phone A1105.

Redlands.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 HOUSES, REDLANDS, for houses here, $9500. W. L. ARMANTAGE, 303 Bryson Bldg.

Santa Cruz.

FOR SALE — RANCHES, HOMES, ACREAGE. Free list. WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Cal.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—

FOR SALE—BUY IN KERMAN, FRESNO county; this tract of land consisting of over 20,000 acres, already half sold; has thriving town, good schools, excellent market, several hundred prosperous families testify to the excellence of this section, both for fruit and alfalfa. Cheapest water in the State. If you mean business you can make your own terms. Get descriptive literature. 211 KERCKHOFF BLDG.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A $3500 equity in three Lindsay residence properties, (the famous Central California orange belt,) which I will sell or trade for Southern California property. Only first-class propositions considered. Address GEO. H. CHRISTIANSEN, Globe, Cal.

GOVERNMENT LAND—

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR GOVERNment land where everybody succeeds, where there is plenty of gravity ditch water, there is but one place in all Southern California where everybody makes good; in the IMPERIAL VALLEY there is now being opened several thousand acres of land, all under Colorado ditch. For further information see or write EDWARD H. ALCOTT, 441 Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles, California.

FOR SALE—AM FROM BENSON, ARIZ., will sell or exchange improved land with artesian water; now is the time to buy, or exchange, as this land can be bought as low as $30 per acre, with independent water, and some of this land adjoins government land. Will be at HOLLENBECK Saturday, Sunday and Monday. H. C. KIMBALL.

WE HAVE A FEW MORE GOOD GOVERNment claims, on which we can locate you; must act quick, hundred miles from Los Angeles, Cal. We pay expenses if we locate you. WEBER & M'DONALD, Room 418 Union Oil Bldg., corner 7th and Spring sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

IMPERIAL VALLEY—

FOR SALE—
320-acre relinquishment under ditch; price $6000, or will exchange for L. A. clear residence property.
160-acre relinquishment under ditch; price $250.
Can locate you on half section of government land; will be under ditch in 7 months. Address BOX 21 El Centro, Cal.

OIL PROPERTY—

$25,000 TO $50,000 TO HANDLE NEW FIELD, high gravity oil, shallow territory. $5,000,000 to $10,000,000 made in 2 to 3 years. Particulars, CHAS. [illegible], Hanford, Cal.

ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES—
For Sale—Exchange—Wanted.

FOR SALE—

YORBA LINDA

ORANGE AND LEMON LAND.

$300 AN ACRE—EASIEST OF TERMS.

The last opportunity in this famous district at the original easy terms. Here's a chance for big profits. A splendid place near electric car line. Set your trees out now—in two years it should be worth $1000 an acre. The climate is perfect, the soil rich and deep, an abundance of water is piped to property. This choice buy will go quick. Do not delay. Come intoday and make arrangements to see this orange land.

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
611-13 S. Hill st.
Home 10945. Broadway 2463.

FOR SALE—FOOTHILL BOULEVARD ORange and lemon grove, north of San Dimas; 5 to 47 acres, with water; 2½ years old; just coming into bearing next year; extra desirable location; fine land and trees. The most tender leaves and buds were not touched by last winter's heavy frost. Will sell all or part, as may be desired, on easy terms. Within another year should be worth $2000 per acre. Price now per acre, $1500, with water. C. H. S. LITTLETON, owner, 49 S. Madison ave., Pasadena. Home phone 1619.

FOR SALE — SNAP; 36 ACRES FROSTless oranges, Anaheim, three streets, cut at big profit now, growing into money, $40,000; part clear trade; little money, terms F5593. FRISBIE-JUSTEMA CO., 607 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 20 ACRES navels. Full bearing. Enormous crop. Ideal conditions. Bargain. Liberal terms. Complete details. Address AA, box 352, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — EXCHANGE OR RENT—Small orange grove, with house. See owner, 4113 WALL ST. South 5860.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID FIVE-ACRE, FULL-bearing orange grove, in city of Redlands. REV. ROBT. BOYD, 131 West Ave. 53, City.

FOR SALE—
Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE—

CHICKEN RANCH.

East First st. car line, 20 minutes from First and Main, 5c fare; lot 50x133, fenced. Swell modern bungalow, 4 rooms, bath and screen porch, gas, electricity and water. Cement porch and cement walk and curb. Restricted neighborhood, well built up. You can raise chickens here and work in the city. Will sell or give option on an additional 40-foot lot if wanted. Price $2400; $100 cash, $20 month, including interest. Act quick if you want this.

BRALY-JANSS CO.,
330 Pacific Electric Bldg.,
F6101. 6th and Main sts. Main 1371.

FOR SALE—

MAKE MONEY.

Buy a nice chicken ranch in Buena Park district, 7 acres, with nice house, barn and well; big future; only $4500; terms to suit. Other properties. Abundance of water, near school, church and railroad station.

STERN REALTY COMPANY,
404 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1200, 2 ACRES POULTRY ranch, small California house, abundance of water. Terms.
J. W. PINNEY,
Room 6 Lyceum Theater Bldg., 227 South Spring street.

FOR SALE — 250 CHICKEN CORRALS, barn and tools, 5-room house and furniture; rent $7 month, with water, price $330, cash, $110, bal. terms. Take Central ave. car. Apply 951 E. SLAUSON AVE.

FOR SALE — IMPROVED ACRE, MODERN house, finest location, $500 down, $20 monthly. STACY REALTY CO., 401 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Timber Land.

HUNDREDS ARE APPLYING FOR THAT timber land for $2.50 per acre, worth $2000 to $4000 per quarter-section. Only a short time left to get yours. $150 handles 160 acres. See NIXON, 430 W. 6th st., Los Angeles.

HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease or Wanted.

FOR SALE — I OWN A 50-ROOM ROOMING house, part single, part 2-room suites.
I have a 3 years' lease at $4.50 room per month.
I have a modern brick building with fine entrance.
I have good carpets and furniture.
I clear $190 month.
I want $3500, no trade. See my agent, the KEYSTONE CO., office Room 1, ground floor, HOTEL CORONA, 227 W. 7th st.

FOR SALE — ROOMING HOUSE, A BRICK building with running water in rooms, located on the busiest corner in this city; has 42 single rooms; part rented for offices; 2 stores, fine lobby; rent $7 room per month, good lease; clears $350 month. If you want to make a transient house will make big money maker. Price $4500. Don't overlook this. KEYSTONE CO., office Room 1, ground floor, HOTEL CORONA, 227 W. 7th st.

FOR SALE—50 ROOM ROOMING HOUSE, modern brick building, rent $225 month, 3 years' lease, clears $190 month, well furnished, always filled, close in. PRICE $3500.

This house has a beautiful entrance, and is a BARGAIN. Will be pleased to give you all information about this, and others if you call at the Keystone Co., Office Room 1, ground floor, HOTEL CORONA, 227 West 7th st.

SAN DIEGO LEASE—6 STORY HOTEL and store building, reinforced steel and concrete; 50x100 feet, in course of construction, centrally located, heart of city San Diego; strictly first-class to lease to man of high financial standing and recognized ability as first-class hotel man. Address box V. V., San Diego, Cal.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID 33-ROOM APARTMENT house, finely furnished, all filled, rent $135 month, 4 years' lease. Very close in, West Side; price $1950. We have the bargains. KEYSTONE CO., Office, Room 1, ground floor, Hotel Corona, 227 W. Seventh st.

FOR SALE — A DANDY LITTLE WEST Side, corner, modern, brick rooming house of 17 rooms, well furnished, 4 private baths, homelike and orderly; rent $80 month; 2 years' lease. Price $1650 cash. See this, it may be just what you want. KEYSTONE CO., Office, Room 1, ground floor, Hotel Corona, 227 W. Seventh st.

FOR SALE — ROOMING HOUSE 18 ROOMS, nicely furnished, all filled, rent $55 month, 2 years' lease, very homelike, clean and quiet. PRICE $700. Keep us always in mind when you want a bargain. Call and see us any time. KEYSTONE CO., office Room 1, ground floor, HOTEL CORONA, 227 W. 7th st.

FOR SALE—VERY CLOSE IN ON HILL ST. 18 rooms, mostly men roomers, rent $65 month, 2 years' lease.
Fine furniture, good carpets, always filled. Clears $75 month. Price $1600. See us for bargains. KEYSTONE CO., office Room 1, ground floor, HOTEL CORONA, 227 W. 7th st.

FOR SALE— FOR SALE—
30-room house, 3 minutes from Broadway, $5.50 per room, easy lease, good transient business. Terms.
HARDISON & OBERLANDER,
Main 219. 605 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSES.
12-room, rent $50, 1-year lease $800
18-room, rent $90, new lease $1675
20-room, rent $65, 2 year lease $1500
See us for bargains.
THE PIONEER CO., 323 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE FOR LOS Angeles property; the lease and furniture of new 68-room apartment house, price $7500; will take part cash, balance 7 per cent., or will exchange for Los Angeles property. STILLWELL HOTEL CO., 629 S. Main.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 11-room house and garage, long lease, rent $45; income $90; must sell. 1935 ESTRELLA AVE., two blocks west Figueroa. Washington or University car.

WANTED — HAVE A CLIENT FOR A rooming or apartment-house, close in, about $3000 cash. 503 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.

FOR SALE — 20 ROOMS IN FINE LOCAtion, no trouble to rent rooms; will give a bargain if taken at once. Call and investigate. F1510.

FOR SALE — TRANSIENT HOUSE, 23 rooms, on Spring st. Clears $300 per month; must sell, $2100 cash will handle. 503 BRYSON BLDG., 2nd and Spring.

FR SALE — 4-ROOM FLAT, CLOSE IN, W. Second, $150. We have them all prices. WEST VA. CO., 516 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, new and clean, rent $26; 2 rooms rented, price $500. 1372 S. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, RENT $35. [illegible] OWNER [illegible]

HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease or Wanted.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — DECKER IS ON DECK WITH 10,000 PROPOSITIONS.

35 rooms, Sixth st., $100 rent	$1850
45 rooms, new, corner building, rent $65	$3700
22 rooms, Maple and Fifth st.	$1800
27 rooms, Fifth and Main, one floor	$1250
18 rooms, Main and Third, transient	$1200
84 rooms, Fifth and San Julian, Japanese	$2800
8 rooms, fine flat, Olive st.	$425
72 rooms, corner, apts., exch. cottage	$3500
25 rooms, running water, new, Spring	$4000
62 rooms, Fifth st., new and fine	$6200
15 rooms, East Sixth, $650 cash	$950
30 rooms, Broadway and 2nd, transient	$3000
19 rooms, 4-room cottage, $375 cash	$525
36 rooms, Fifth and San Julien, exch. lot	$2700
45 rooms, Flower and Sixth, $2000 cash	$3800
26 rooms, San Julien, exch. house and lot	$3000
14 rooms, Fifth and Julien, exch. larger	$1350
7 rooms, Olive and Sixth near Park	$550
44 rooms, best corner, Los Angeles	$4000
65 rooms, apts. new and good, exch	$6500
46 rooms, Spring and Fifth	$3500
50 rooms, Maple ave., apartments	$2800
115 rooms, exchange for bungalow	$5500
67 rooms, exchange apartments	$5000
12 rooms, one floor, transient, new	$1200

Cottages for apartment houses.
I can suit you, terms and prices.
H. C. DECKER, 452½ South Broadway.

FOR SALE — SUBURBAN HOTEL, BRICK BUILDING, 24 ROOMS, SUITES WITH PRIVATE BATH, LARGE OFFICE AND DINING ROOM, GROUND FLOOR, KITCHEN, BRICK BUILDING, SEPARATED, CITY OF 5000, 25 MINUTES FROM L. A., FINELY FURNISHED, GOOD LEASE. PRESENT OWNER 4½ YEARS. $2500, DISCOUNT FOR CASH. DENNIS E. BOWMAN, ATTORNEY, MASON BLDG., 4TH AND BROADWAY.

TO LEASE—
APARTMENT HOUSE LEASE FOR SALE.
We are exclusive agents for 87-room apartment house now being erected on W. Sixth. Will be finished about middle of September. Brick building, thoroughly modern, including marble lobby, billiard and ballroom, automatic electric elevator. Reasonable rent. Ten-year lease.
SOUTHERN CALIF. HOME BUILDERS,
410 West Sixth st.
Phones: Home 60089. Main 8444.

FOR SALE — ROOMING HOUSE OF 17 rooms, close in, fine transient house, cheap rent, brick building, with 3-year lease, $500 will handle; this is a bargain. Call 134 W. 6TH ST., Room 412.

FOR SALE — ROOMING HOUSE OF 22 rooms, close to Hamburger's store; finest renting location in city; good lease. A real bargain at $1400, but must be cash. No agents. 840 S. HILL ST.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease or Wanted.

FOR SALE—

MR. HOTEL MAN:—

PLEASE NOTE THE FAVORABLE POINTS IN THIS APARTMENT HOUSE. LOCATION CLOSE IN ON HIGH, SIGHTLY GROUND; BUILDING BRICK, 60 ROOMS, WITH FINE APPEARANCE; EVERY CONVENIENCE FOR COMFORT AND LABOR-SAVING INSTALLED; LEASE 5¼ YEARS; RENT $1.50 PER ROOM, LESS THAN ANYTHING IN THE CITY IN THIS CLASS OF BUILDING. PRICE, $12,500, JUST ABOUT WHAT FURNISHINGS (WHICH ARE HIGH-GRADE) COST. BUYING THIS HOUSE AT THIS PRICE, YOU SAVE THE WORK AND WORRY OF FURNISHING UP A NEW HOUSE AND AT THE SAME TIME STEP RIGHT INTO A PAYING BUSINESS. $6000 CASH REQUIRED, BALANCE VERY EASY. WOULD CONSIDER SOME GILT-EDGE TRADE.

A. B. RUSSELL CO., 406 MASON BLDG.,
4TH AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A WELL FURnished, clean and homelike Apartment House of 44 rooms.
The rent is $4.50 room per month, 5-year lease; place averages $150 month clear; wide halls, light rooms. ONLY 2½ blocks WEST of BROADWAY, at 512 WEST FIRST STREET. Price $3700 CASH, no trade. Just call and see for yourself.

FOR LEASE—
New apartments, 80 rooms, now being built. CLOSE IN. Will lease for term of years to reliable party. Large rooms, all modern conveniences, steam heat, cheap rent. A splendid location. For particulars see us at once. South 869. WOODS & PARKER, 2304 South Grand.

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP—GOOD PAYING apartment house, good corner, 57x125, on Fremont ave., close to stores, schools and cars; always full, best location in South Pasadena and is dirt cheap at $4750; good terms. Let me show you. S. F. CARBERRY, 608 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., Third and Main.

FOR LEASE—SLEEPING PORCHES ARE the most important feature to be considered in a new apartment house, provided you are running a house for profit and not pleasure, and expect your rooms to be filled every day in the year. Investigate and you will find that I am right. We can have such a house built on large grounds, high and sightly according to your own ideas, in a high-class residence section at $7 per room. Will be completed by January 1, provided you secure the lease at once, which can be done on very easy terms.
A. B. RUSSELL CO., 406 Mason Bldg.,
4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE — A FINE 12-ROOM HOME, furnished or unfurnished, for sale cheap; would make fine apartments or flats, close in, some cash, easy terms, or will consider lots as part payment. Will have to be seen to be appreciated. 1715 GEORGIA ST. Phone West 4945.

FOR SALE—LONG LEASE AND FURNIture of high-class apartment-house at Long Beach. Good location; good business; $6.25 per room; everything new and modern. Built in 1911. Address E, box 263, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — NEW 32-ROOMED HOUSE, east of Main st., fine business location, 5-year lease, furnished 3 months, good money maker. Price $4000, half cash. A2793, MAIN 2164.

FOR SALE — OR LEASE—73-ROOM apartment, be completed in 30 days, located corner Arcadia and Ocean Front, Santa Monica; all modern automatic elevators. Apply to W. E. PORTER, Owner, 411 Oregon ave., Santa Monica, Cal.

WANTED—WE HAVE 3 SPOT CASH CUStomers for good rooms or apartments from 15 to 30 rooms. Must be walking distance.
MANNING REALTY COMPANY,
100 Coulter Block,
213 South Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE NEW BRICK theater and store building, leased six years, $100 per month, price $12,000; mortgage $5000, and two-story brick apartment building, leased and rented, $150 per month, price $17,000; mtg. $6000; equity in both, $18,000; owner wants clear orange grove in good condition or good city, improved or unimproved, for whole amount of equity. F. E. EDMISON, Exclusive Agent, 5419 South Vermont. Phone Vermont 610.

FOR EXCHANGE—IT COSTS NOTHING TO let us submit you a profitable exchange for your property. WHY NOT TRY IT NOW? We match any exchange ANYWHERE. Honest service, quick results.
THE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,
614-615 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR LOTS, EAST of Alvarado. Want income property, city or country, from $10,000 to $20,000. W. W. COPP, 416 Copp Bldg., 218 South Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHY DON'T YOU EXchange those lots you have been holding so long for a beautiful bungalow or chalet? I own a number of them in the southwest, Walnut Lawn and Hollywood, $2300 to $5500; all new, fences, garage, lawns, some have furnaces. Will take lots clear or mortgaged. See me at once, and stop paying rent; act quick, they are going fast.
GEORGE F. WEEKS,
Phone West 1071. 3439 Second ave.

FOR EXCHANGE — AN EQUITY IN A beautiful modern 8-room house, located between 16th and Washington, in the swell Harvard Heights district, value $10,000, incumbrance $4500; rented for $50 per month for one year; will take clear acreage or vacant lots for equity. Give full particulars or no attention will be paid. Address F, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—EXCHANGES.
We have a big list. Can match most anything. If we haven't got what you are looking for, will find it for you. Come in and tell us your wants.
A. B. RUSSELL CO., 406 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—A WELL-BUILT AND fine-looking residence west of Main st., and very close to principal car lines; lot 50x172; house contains 12 rooms, 6 upstairs divided into two apartments; value $11,500; want foothill ranch near Los Angeles. Address E, box 202, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT HOUSES OR apartment-house. Will give fifth interest, value $30,000, in syndicate owning highly improved land near Los Angeles, and will assume up to $15,000. Address E, box 276, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW HOLLYWOOD mansion, $60,000 clear, for apartments. DR. SCHLOESSER, 6878 Hollywood blvd. Home 57379.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—THE MOST RAPIDLY selling lots in the United States, where values are increasing by "Leaps and Bounds." From 5 to 100 lots in the "PALISADES" district, size 50x160 to 20-foot alley, on the new Montana boulevard (opened to the public this week) on Idaho ave. and on Washington st. from 17th st. to 26th st., this being the highest ground in Santa Monica, Cal.; price, $1500 each; will take one-quarter cash, one-quarter mortgage back and one-half in trade; will exchange for houses, apartments, hotels, ranches, groves, here or anywhere in California or somewhere in the United States. Call C. E. NELSON, 514 Laughlin Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone A1958 or Main 9202.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Have fine level lot, 48x145, one block from corner, York blvd. and Ave. 57, lot 8, block 10, New York tract, worth $900, for which I have no use. Can use good standard automobile, plastering, bricklaying or anything in the building line. See MR. EDMISON, 5419 South Vermont ave. Phone Vermont 610.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU ARE BUYING a house on contract and there is danger of your losing your place, write me for appointment, giving particulars. I have good clear lots to exchange for equities; nothing but bargains considered. Address SS, box 268, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT ON W. 39TH ST. near Western ave., for sale or exchange for San Diego property; take University car to W. 39th st., and get off where car stops; walk to right half block. Sign on lot, $1100. Address 672 19TH ST., San Diego.

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER ACRE LOT in Hollywood, elegant site on hill, street work all in, price $12,000, want income flats or apartments; room 915 UNION OIL BLDG., from 10:30 to 3.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE THREE WELL located lots at Long Beach which I wish to apply as first payment on Los Angeles home. CRUICKSHANK, 702 Ferguson Bldg. Main 771; A4176.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO LOTS IN HAWthorne, Cal., for house and lot as first payment; balance monthly. M. STREICHER, 517 South Broadway. F4486.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 EQUITY IN FOUR lots on 16th, near the Palms, for automobile, or what have you? 6100 MONETA AVE. 29611.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Suburban Property.

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD 4-ROOM HOUSE, half acre lot, near car and school; $3000 clear. Want Rock Island (Ill.) property. WENTWORTH, 702 South Spring st. Rm. 218.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Beach Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A NUMBER of inquiries for Long Beach property for exchange. If you have anything, can turn it quickly.
A. B. RUSSELL CO., 406 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
MOUNTAIN RANCH FOR CITY.
160 acres beautiful foothill ranch, Los Angeles county. 80 acres under cultivation; good 8-room brick house, barn, chicken houses. 1½ acres in pears, peaches, apricots, and one acre of grapes. Three good wells. This ranch is located in the best bee section of the United States. Price only $8000; mortgage $3000 at 7 per cent. Owner will exchange for Los Angeles property to equal value. See MR. CULLEY.
MANNING REALTY CO.,
100 Coulter Block,
213 South Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—EXCHANGES.
We have a big list. Can match most anything. If we haven't got what you are looking for, will find it for you. Come in and tell us your wants.
A. B. RUSSELL CO., 406 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES ALFALFA, cut 180 tons four cuttings, fine house, barn, $16,000, mortgage $7500; want city for equity. F5593. FRISBIE-JUSTEMA CO., 607 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—ARCADIA IMPROVED. 5 acres alfalfa and walnuts, Double ave., for city property up to $4000, balance mortgage. Will buy back one acre for $1500. All improvements go to buyer. F. J. GOODRICH, 715 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—BY OWNER, 960 acres in Fresno county. All or any part for Los Angeles city or country property.
BEDIG,
Box cor. North Avenue 57 and Flower.

FOR EXCHANGE—35 ACRES FROSTLESS oranges, Anaheim, bargain, $40,000, part clear property, $5000 cash, balance terms. FRISBIE-JUSTEMA CO., 607 Story. F5593.

FOR EXCHANGE—SAN JOAQUIN OR IMperial Valley land for L. A. income. See ROGERS, 904 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Eastern and Northern Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEAR WILCOX, ARIZ., 160 acres, all fenced, 3-room house and barn and plenty of water; 10 acres under cultivation; the best of soil and everything ready to go to work. Price $5000 clear. Want rooming or apartment house of equal value.
A. B. RUSSELL CO., 406 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I make a specialty of exchanging real estate, particularly California for eastern.
Member L. A. C. W. CONWAY,
Realty Board. 304-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 'FRISCO, OAKLAND, Berkeley and Northern California for Los Angeles and Southern California, my specialty. G. ZOLL, 629 Citizens' Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT FRESNO, CAL., San Francisco, Cal., Detroit, Mich., for Los Angeles. A. R. JAQUITH, 1075 West Santa Barbara ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000 EQUITY IN $30,000 income property in Kansas City. Want realty in California. Phone South 307. 3928 ASCOT AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—EXCHANGES.
We have a big list. Can match most anything. If we haven't got what you are looking for, will find it for you. Come in and tell us your wants.
A. B. RUSSELL CO., 406 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGES—OR INVESTMENTS. 'COAST TO COAST' EXCH. BUREAU. ZOLL & KOERNER, 106 W. Third st., corner Main; room 629.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TAKE CLEAR real estate (without incumbrance) in trade for American Merchants' Syndicate stock, a California Corporation operating 3 wholesale houses, affiliated with California Sugar Factory and Cracker Factory. Backed by over two thousand California merchants who are stock holders. No promotion stock was ever issued and stock always sold at par, one dollar per share. Stock will advance to $1.25 per share on Oct. 15. For particulars address BOX 1081, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CITY PROPERTY
FOR
ORANGE GROVES.
R. C. POLLARD,
621-622 CENTRAL BLDG.
A3475.

FOR EXCHANGE—EXCHANGES.
We have a big list. Can match most anything. If we haven't got what you are looking for, will find it for you. Come in and tell us your wants.
A. B. RUSSELL CO., 406 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — LIST EXCHANGES with us; we have four live exchange men. Come in and trade on the spot; we make them.
H. L. MILLER & CO.,
303-4 Union Oil Bldg., Seventh and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE — ORANGE GROVE, 7 acres finest navels, 3 acres alfalfa, want residence. STACY REALTY CO., 401 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—I MATCH ANY TRADE, large or small, in farm or city property in any State. J. A. KING, Room 1, Lyon Blk. Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT YOUR PROPerty for exchange or sale, can match anything. J. A. CRAIG, 313 H. W. Hellman.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEN WHITE WILL EXchange your property. 304 BRYSON BLDG., Second and Spring. Member L.A.R.B.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED — HOUSES, apartments, hotels, ranches, groves, in this State or anywhere in United States. For the most rapidly selling lots, where values are increasing by "Leaps and Bounds." Offering from 5 to 100 lots in the "PALISADES" district, size 50x160 to 20-ft. alley, bounded by the New Montana boulevard (which will be open this week to the public), on Idaho avenue and Washington street, from 17th street to 26th street, this being the highest ground in Santa Monica, Cal. Price $1500 each. Will take ¼ trade, one-fourth cash, one-fourth mortgage back. Call C. E. NELSON, 514 Laughlin Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone A1958 or Main 9202.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

A MAN INVENTED A MACHINE ONE year ago; a few of us incorporated, supplied him with the money needed to experiment and build same; it is now installed and successfully operated in one of the best hotels and contract signed with the other leading hotels in this city; our aim was to have a closed corporation, but we are compelled to sell $10,000 worth of this stock in order to fill contracts at once. You can get in on the ground floor now. For an interview address F, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — RELIABLE PARTY TO INvest $5000. This amount will pay you $500 per month, strictly a high class business, established paying dividends, absolutely no risk. If you have the money and are looking for a good business call and investigate this opportunity. Suite 425 L. A. INVESTMENT BLDG., 8th and Broadway.

WANTED—A SALESMAN THAT IS HUSTler, to invest $4000 to $5000 in an incorporated company that needs the man and the money to more thoroughly equip their constantly growing business. We have more business than we can attend to with present equipment. Phone WEST 5390.

GARAGE AND REPAIR SHOP FOR SALE. $2000 worth of tools; 3-year lease, brick building; good business. Fine location for agency maintenance station. Phone WEST 491.

FOR SALE — GOOD INTEREST IN STEEL and manufacturing business. PHONE 72287.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

ALFALFA PAYS—
You may have noticed our "ad." in previous issue under above heading. Our property consists of 235 acres, 43 miles west of L. A.

Beautiful level land, with 200 inches of water developed; all under cultivation, and now seeding 40 acres to alfalfa, the balance to barley and oats this winter, with corn next summer, for our hogs and cattle, and for the market.

Big profit from farm products and increase in value of land.

Safe and sure investment for the small capitalist.

Address B, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — LARGEST AND BEST-equipped pool and billiard hall in Imperial Valley; 8 pool and 1 billiard table all in first-class condition. 3-chair barber shop with latest model chairs, soda fountain and cigar stand. A good location in the largest city in Imperial Valley. Established five years and doing a paying business. Owner has other business to occupy his time. This is a snap if taken at once and $4000 will handle it. Address D, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—FINE GROCERY, bakery and hardware store combined; doing fine cash business. Located on corner of two prominent streets, in fine business district of the city. Will take about $5000 cash to handle it or will trade for city or suburban property. Owner wishing to leave the city is reason for selling. Address E, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKER TO OPEN BAKERY IN THRIVING new town, near Los Angeles. Already supporting two grocery stores. Splendid opening for right man. Thousands of dollars of business blocks under construction. See Owensmouth representative. MR. THURSTON, with JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY, 611-613 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CHANCES.
Whatever you are looking for in this line we have it. Our list is too large to make any specialty on, but we have what you want and we protect the buyer.
THE PIONEER, 323 S. Hill st.

$3000 CAFE (CENTER OF BUSINESS DIStrict,) doing $100 daily. Unusual opportunity.

$3500—MEAT MARKET, Rent $34; 5-year lease, new building. Terms; clearing $310 monthly. COAST COMPANY, 135½ South Spring st.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS STATIONERY business located in large city in Central California. Established over 30 years. Leading school supply house in county. Satisfactory reason for selling. Particulars of H. DANSEY, 1405 L st., Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE — WHOLESALE AND RETAIL tea, coffee and spice business in Imperial Valley. Established paying business, store building and stock included, $3500, part cash and part exchange. This is absolutely one of the best paying propositions in Imperial Valley. Address C, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

GARAGE—OPENING JUST RIPE IN NEW town of Owensmouth on the great Owensmouth Automobile Speedway, the mecca of touring parties. Great chance for live man. See MR. THURSTON, with JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY, 611-613 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE — CONFECTIONERY, FRUIT and cigar stands. We have all kinds of small business, with or without living rooms, and we protect the buyer.
THE PIONEER, 323 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE — SPLENDID BAKERY IN THE heart of business district, fully equipped with all machinery; or will sell 5-year lease, cheap rent; this can be bought at a bargain if taken at once. Address Box 773, OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE—A MOVING PICTURE SHOW, running nights only, 280 seats, doing capacity business; 5 nights a week. JEFFERSON THEATER, Jefferson and South Main st. Call evenings only.

FOR EXCHANGE—BILLARD AND BOWLing alleys, new equipment, valuable lease, a money maker; for furniture, diamonds, real estate or what have you to $5500? Address C. box 340, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—THE BEST AUTO REPAIR shop in Los Angeles Now doing a good business. Must be sold quick for cash. Owner has other interests that require his time. Address E, box 303, TIMES FOFICE.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS MEAT MARKET in choice locality, doing good business; illness compels me to sacrifice; will exchange for real estate. Address E, box 346, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANTS.
We have them from the smallest to the largest; prices and terms to suit. See us before buying.
THE PIONEER CO., 323 S. Hill st.

CIGAR MAKER WANTED.
Rare opportunity to open store and secure good trade from start. New town and fine future assured. Inquire VAN NUYS HEADQUARTERS, 319 So. Hill st.

WE HAVE AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD proposition if you have $15,000 cash, investigate this, it will clear you $100,000 first year. Address E, box 211, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE, FINE LOcation; rent only $15 month; including 2 living-rooms, must be sold at once; owner engaged in other business; bargain, $300. Call 124 W. SIXTH ST., room 413.

SALOON—SALOON—SALOON MEN—
For sale or exchange, a saloon, open night and day, 365 days in the year. A big money-maker. Must sell on account of other business. Address C, box 379, TIMES OFFICE.

CONTRACTOR WANTING PARTNER WITH means, in general contracting, should communicate at once with eastern contractor. Address F, box 400, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — ONE-HALF INTEREST IN machine shop and garage, old established business, good paying proposition for right man. 1640 W. WASHINGTON ST.

WANTED—MAN WITH $5000 FOR EASTern office or here in a very successful business, something new. Address FF, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

DO NOT BUY A BUSINESS UNTIL YOU get our report, we protect you against loss. PUBLIC AUDITORS, 322 Exchange Bldg., Third and Hill.

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN A BAKery doing a good business; light work and good pay, only $400. 503 BRYSON BLDG., Second and Spring.

BAKERY ROUTE FOR SALE, GUARANteed to clear $25 week, under trial; price $500; good horse and wagon. Call 133 W. 24TH ST.

DYING, CLEANING AND PRESSING SHOP for sale; established, up-to-date and money-maker. Good reasons for selling. 101 W. 8TH ST.

ON ACCOUNT OF ILLNESS OWNER WILL sacrifice first-class meat market in good locality; fine new fixtures. Address E, box 343, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—COAT SHOP, EVERYTHING new, large room, 5 years' lease, a bargain. 347 S. SPRING ST., Room 403.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STOCK AND FIXtures. See owner. 3947 STEPHENSON AVE.

FOR SALE — TAMALE AND TORTILLA factory, good equipment, plenty of business. Apply 367 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—TAILOR SHOP, CLEANING and pressing, good location. Cheap; fine business. 117 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—OR WILL TRADE FOR REAL estate, implement business; invoice about [illegible]. Can reduce. P. O. BOX 322, Pomona.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE—
5, 6, 7 and 8 per cent., net interest.
No appraisement fees.
No delays, no red tape. Any sum desired.
Large and small city loans a specialty.
Southwest residence loans sought.
Improved ranch loans solicited.
Cash for mortgages and deeds of trust.
WE MAKE STRAIGHT BUILDING LOANS.
6 per cent. on A-1 business property.
7 per cent. on A-1 residence property.
8 per cent. on second-grade residence property.
We furnish bungalow plans.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
The Leading Mortgage Brokers,
229 Douglas Bldg., corner Third and Spring.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Salary and Chattels.

A LOAN FROM US
Saves Money.
If you want money on FURNITURE, PIANO, horses, wagons, live stock or other personal property, without giving up the possession or use of same,
BORROW FROM US AND SAVE MONEY.
Our plan gives you a definite amount to pay each month, including both principal and interest, and you know just where you stand at all times, and if you find that you can pay before the loan expires you will receive a substantial rebate on the total cost. In this way a loan can be paid off much quicker and cost much less than the customary loan providing for payment of interest only. The reputation we have firmly established with those who know us is
A SQUARE DEAL ALL THE TIME.
FIDELITY LOAN COMPANY,
229 Mason Bldg., 128 W. Fourth, cor. Fourth and Broadway. F3421, Broadway 5171.

YOU WON'T MAKE A MISTAKE—

When you are in need of a little ready money on short notice, you won't make any mistake by coming to us and getting our terms first. You will find our rates the lowest in the city. Our specialty is loans from $10 to $200, on HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PIANOS, WAGONS AND LIVESTOCK. The security to remain in your possession. There is no need of asking your friends or relatives to help you when you can borrow from an old established company without any publicity and on such reasonable terms. Our offices are private, but, if you are unable to call, send word to us by mail, or phone and we will send an agent to talk the matter over with you.
CENTRAL LOAN COMPANY,
509 SECURITY BLDG., FIFTH FLOOR,
S. E. COR. FIFTH AND SPRING STS.
PHONES: F6512; MAIN 4013.

B-R-I-T-I-S-H- -A-M-E-R-I-C-A-N LOAN CO.,
703 Security Bank Bldg.
L-O-A-N-S- -M-O-N-E-Y
T-O- -E-V-E-R-Y-B-O-D-Y.
IF YOU NEED MONEY
You can get it from this company at once if you have furniture, piano, horse and wagon or any personal property to establish your permanence.
THE SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS ARE ARRANGED TO MEET YOUR INCOME OR SALARY.
Come in and talk it over privately with Mr. Crawford, or phone and he will call on you.
703 SECURITY BANK BLDG., 7TH FLOOR,
Entrance 510 S. Spring st., cor. 5th st.
Telephones Broadway 675 or F3960.
B-R-I-T-I-S-H- -A-M-E-R-I-C-A-N LOAN CO.,

SALARY LOANS—SALARY LOANS—
New system. Lowest rates.
Loans made for 1, 2, 3 or 6 months.
Your friends or employer never know.
BROADWAY LOAN CO.
311 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts.
Office open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Saturday evenings until 8 p.m.

F. G. WOOD MAKES LIBERAL LOANS ON pianos, furniture, live stock, storage goods, etc. Terms to suit at lowest rates. No removals. Private. A square deal. A call will convince. 433 S. SPRING ST. Room 405.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE—
And others, upon their own names; cheap rates, easy payments; confidential. D. H. TOLMAN, 420 Mason Bldg., Broadway and Fourth.

QUICK LOANS ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, etc.; two per cent.; private office; business confidential; bank references. FRITCH-LAUGHLIN CO., 710 Grant Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. A2632.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE without security; notes, commercial paper and mortgages bought. Loans on listed stocks and bonds. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 321 Bryson Bldg. Phone Broadway 5189, A5602.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE without security; confidential; easy payments. 419 HENNE BLDG. Main 6654.

SALARIED MEN AND WOMEN ACCOMMODATED without delay or publicity. SOUTHERN CREDIT CO., 411 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE, confidential. F. A. NEWTON, 708 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY.
$800—3 years, 8 per cent., modern 5-room house on Main st., 48x136, value $2500.
$1200—3 years, 7 per cent., modern 5-room house, good location, S. W., value $2750.
$2000—3 years, 8 per cent., 10-room double house, value $4500.
$4500—2 years, 8 per cent., property on Vermont ave., near Jefferson, two new houses, value $10,000.
MOYER & GILBERT,
Main 5474, A4827. 202 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY.
$100 to $100,000.
ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY.
VACANT OR IMPROVED.
APPLY TO MR. KELLY, LOAN DEPT.,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
Trust and Savings Bldg., Sixth and Spring.
Phones: 10175, Main 5045.

WANTED — FOR SALE, REAL ESTATE mortgage, $2400, 7 per cent., payable monthly; $2000, due 1½ years; $400, payable $30 month. Will discount $100. Property valuation $8000. Address E, box 296, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 1000 SHARES OF EMSLIE OIL Company's stock, formerly known as the Brownstone Oil and Refining Co., operating and producing in Ventura county. Owing to financial difficulties for quick sale will sell cheap. Good stock. Phone MAIN 4970.

WANTED—
We have gilt-edge, guaranteed loans in any amount up to $10,000, drawing 10 per cent. interest.
DON W. CARLTON CO.,
406 Story Bldg.

WANTED—$5000 FOR THREE TO FIVE years on twenty acres good land in frostless belt; fifteen acres improved to lemons. Address BOX 184, Whittier, Cal.

WANTED—$2800 LOAN ON NEW, MODERN 8-room residence, high-class locality. Will pay 8 per cent. for three years.
F2206. See A. H. Brown. M6547.
725-9 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.,
Second and Broadway.

WANTED—$9000 AT ONCE ON THE BEST ranch near Anaheim; highly improved; cash value, $30,000. See
HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.,
402 Fay Bldg.

WANTED—TO BORROW $1800 ON MY 10-room house. Will give first mortgage, 7 per cent.; also $1000, 7 per cent.; security, 6-room house worth $2500. See S. E. BEACH, 706 California Bldg., Second and Broadway.

WANTED—$16,000 ON $50,000 BUSINESS property, 6 per cent., 3 years. $12,000 on $25,000 business property, 7, 3 years. $40,000, on $125,000 improved ranch, 8, 3-5 years. $2500 on lots valued at $3500. These are all good. M. J. FERGUSSON, 327 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

WANTED — $5000, 3 YEARS, 7, ON $11,000, close in property, Hollywood. Prefer to deal with principal. Address E, box 315, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY FROM PRIVATE PARTIES; we have calls for loans from $500 to $50,000. A1 security.
H. L. MILLER & CO., 202-4 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED — 20 ACRES SANDY LOAM ORange land, San Gabriel Valley; worth $4000 to $6000; not for sale. Want $1500, 2 years, 8 per cent. Address E, box 218, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — I WANT $7500 TO ERECT SIX bungalows in southwest, at 7 per cent. Good security. No agents. Please write and make appointment. Address E, box 238, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—INVESTORS TO EXAMINE MY applications for first mortgage loans, they are all well secured, no expense whatever. JESSE MacCOMAS, 514 Security Bldg.

WANTED—TO BORROW FOUR HUNDRED dollars, 8 per cent., on 600 shares investment building stock. Address E, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — I WANT $600, 2 YEARS, ON second mortgage residence property; valuation $10,000; first mortgage $3000. Address E, box 327, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — $1600 FIRST MORTGAGE AT 7 per cent., southwest part of city, on 2nd Ave. Address E, box 213, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — $1300, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT. Principals only. On new 6-room bungalow. NORMAN VOLLMER, Main 3779, A4637.

WANTED — A GOOD COOK WANTS A POsition in private family; wages $45 or $50 a month. Address E, box 342, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1600, NEW BUNGALOW; ALSO $1700; also $3500, 10 acres at Burbank. Apply 632 S. SPRING.

WANTED — TO BORROW $3800 ON GOOD business security, short time. Address E, box 217, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—
LOAN APPLICATIONS
on the following described securities.
Wanted, $650 on the following security described as follows: An agreement for sale of real estate on Lots 28 and 29, Havana Tract, Alamitos Heights. This property costs ocer $1750 and there is $1260 that is credited or been paid on said agreement. The owner will pay 2 per cent. per month for a term of six months, and will assign said agreement as collateral security for said loan.
Wanted, $650 on agreement for sale of real estate where there has been $1460 paid or credited on said agreement, on Lot 12, Block B of the Robinson Subdivision of the W. ½ of Lot 5 in Block 28 of Hancock Survey of Los Angeles county. The property cost $2000 and $1460 paid in. Pay 1 per cent. a month for a term of one year.
Wanted, $600 for a term of 8 months. Will pay 1 per cent. a month and will sign over as collateral security agreement sale of real estate on a $2250 lot where there has been a credit of $1400 paid, on Lot 8, Block 5 of Boston Heights Tract.
Wanted, $800 for one year. Will pay 2 per cent. per month. Will leave deed as collateral security to a new, modern, up-to-date 8-room residence and lot 45x110, that ought to be worth $8000, that is carrying a loan of $4750 at the present time.
Wanted, $800 for 6 months. Will pay 2 per cent. a month, and will leave an absolute deed to Los 22 and 23 of the Havana Ave. Tract, in the county of Los Angeles, State of California, subject to a mortgage of $800. Property been appraised at $2000.
E. J. BRYANT,
316 Fay Bldg.

WANTED—$3500 ON 8-ROOM NEW RESIdence and garage, 3 years, 7 per cent., Wilshire section. PHONE 71005.

WANTED—$4000, 7 PER CENT., ON CLOSE-in property. RING 73592.

WANTED—$5000 ON CLOSE-IN BUSINESS lot. M. E. HANLEN, 325 Story Bldg.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

WE WILL SELL—
250 or 1000 Commonwealth 26½c
L. A. Investment $3.90
25 or 200 Home Builders (Mason O.H.)..$2.01
P. B. Steifer $1.16
Tom Reed ....Bid
International Indemnity $12.50
WE WILL BUY.
Great Republic Life Ins. $14.50
International Indemnity $10.00
E. H. SCHIEK & CO., Brokers,
Main 4221. 633 I. W. Hellman. F2220.

PARTICIPATING OWNERSHIP BONDS, 6 per cent. preferred (semi-annual) dividends, plus surplus earning dividends and ground value growth.
Two class A Broadway properties, producing regular rentals under leases, denominations $1000, $500, $200, $100; price, par and accrued earning; an unusual opportunity for profit sharing and substantial earning. THE TRUSTEE COMPANY, 424 Broadway, room 205.

SEE US NOW—
For the best home building stock in the city at 10 cents a share, we are going to have 1000 stockholders in the next sixty days. It will pay you to be one of them. Only a small amount at that price, $10 and up, will be accepted. We expect the price to advance very fast.
COAST UTILITIES INVESTMENT CO.,
402-4 Hamburger Bldg., Library entrance.

CORPORATIONS DESIRING TO MARKET their stock and bonds will find it to their financial interest to get in touch with our company. GRANITE SECURITIES COMPANY, Fifth Floor, Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, California. Stocks insured. Bonds matured. Appointments must be made at least 24 hours in advance.

WILL SELL—
500 Columet and Copper Creek Mining, bid
1000 Midway Northern, bid.
1000 Maricopa Northern, bid.
Pacific Salt, bid.
El Dora, well No. 2 doing 1500 barrels a day; stock to trade for real estate.
J. G. LUNN CO.,
304 Stimson Bldg. F5130.

WANTED—THIS MORNING, CASH UP:
1000 Great Republic Life Ins.
We Will Sell:
2000 to 4000 Gibraltar Inv. 10½c
100 to 1000 Western Building & Inv. $1.12½
1000 Venice Home Builders 18c
H. N. WILLARD, 609 S. Spring. A4515.

THE SECURITIES INSURANCE COMPANY offer their services in exchange for a consideration in appraising all stocks and bonds; determine the value of your securities; insure your mortgages; SECURITIES INSURANCE COMPANY, 331-333 Los Angeles Investment Bldg.

GOLD STOCKS—I AM COMPELLED TO sell my stocks in one of the best mines in Nevada. If you mean business call evenings or Sunday. No agent. 232 N. FREMONT AVE., room C.

1000 OR MORE SHARES ALFALFA, farming and dairying stock, 90 cents share. Company's price $1. Address E, box 379 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AT ONCE, TWO SHARES CONsolidated Realty stock on terms of 10 per cent. cash and 5 per cent. per month. GEO. L. BATTY, 637 Hill st.

I HAVE 350 SHARES OF INTERNATIONal Indemnity Co.'s stock I will sell at $15 per share. Address F, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

AMERICAN AUTOMATIC PRESS, WILL buy small block if offered right. Mail particulars. D. MACKIE, box 645, Tulare, Cal.

I HAVE $5000 TO BUY CONSOLIDATED Realty stock; make me an offer. RICHARD INGALESE, 830 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED — CONSOLIDATED REALTY stock at $225 per share for my 46 acres with water, in Coachella Valley; part alfalfa. GEO. L. BATTY, 637 Hill street.

FOR SALE—40 SHARES STOCK COUNTRY Club Park. F. W. KING, 224 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—THERE IS NO EXCUSE FOR bad cooking. Get The Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

FOR SALE — NEW AND SECOND-HAND carom and pocket-billiard tables, hand bowling alleys and accessories; bar fixtures of all kinds; easy payments. THE BRUSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 331-333 East Third st., L. A.

FOR SALE—ON TIME PAYMENTS. LACE curtains, portieres, couch covers, rugs, carpets and mattings and furniture, stoves and household goods. OVERELL'S, 700-708 S. Main st. THE BIG STORE.

FOR SALE—COOKING MADE EASY BY THE Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

FOR SALE—WE SELL WOOLENS BY THE yard at mill prices; also make up own materials. HOUSE OF BAIR. The Big $25 Ladies' Tailors, Fifth Floor, 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—1000 BIZ CARDS, 50c; NOTHDS., billhds., envs., $1. Lo-price, hi-class printing. BENTON & CO., 608 Lankershim Bldg., 126 W. 3rd.

FOR SALE — BARGAINS IN KODAKS AND cameras. We buy and sell anything in the photograph line. Expert kodak finishing. CAL. CAMERA EXCHANGE, 228½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—WE SHIP LUMBER EVERYwhere. Mail us your list. Yards on the harbor at Long Beach. MARCUS CAMPBELL LUMBER CO.

FOR SALE—A COUNTRY PAPER ROUTE for $700, that will pay an income of $70 per month. Address J. S. SNYDER., care Times Office.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—INVALID WHEEL chairs, physician's, nurses, hospital and sanatorium supplies. PROFESSIONAL SUPPLY CO., 415 W. Fifth. Tel. F6122.

FOR SALE — "SCOTT'S ROOF PAINTS," 50c gallon; 5-gal. cans, $3; "SCOTT THE ROOFER," 1702 S. Main. Home 23898; South 277.

FOR SALE—TENTS THAT ARE TENTS. All sizes; some slightly used; also for rent. WISE & DOWNIE, 506 E. Seventh st. Broadway 2160.

FOR SALE—
"DO NOT PLASTER, USE BEAVER BOARD." Inquire MONTGOMERY & MULLIN LUMBER CO., 5th and San Pedro, L. A.

FOR SALE—AT ONCE, TWENTY-SIX FT. porch awning, 6 feet deep; cost $19; will take $8. Sievert Oil Burner, $15. 1207 ORANGE ST.

FOR SALE—3 HOUSES, CORNER OF Mateo and Jesse sts., cheap; must be sold and removed at once. Inquire at 2026 E. 7TH ST., or John M. Carlson, Santa Barbara.

FOR SALE — CHEAP FOR CASH, MAN'S wardrobe trunk. Address F, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LADIES, FIVE STONE DIAmond ring, $40. Need the money. Phone HOME 25701.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND FIREPROOF safe, cheap. ANDERSON, 294 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE — 5 MONTHS' COURSE IN LOS Angeles Business College. WILSHIRE 2770, 54098.

FOR SALE — JEWELER'S SHOWCASES, wall cases and safes for sale cheap. 120 W. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE — CONCRETE BUILDING block outfits, $25. FRANCIS MACHINERY CO., St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE — REMOVAL SALE OF SODA fountains; big discounts. PACIFIC COAST SODA FOUNTAIN FACTORY, 634 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — THE TIMES MAY BE mailed, postage paid, for 25 cents, to any address in the United States, Mexico or Canada, for one week, containing a full account of the G.A.R. Convention. Orders may be left at The Times office, No. 619 South Spring st., or No. 116 South Broadway, or with any regular agent.

FOR SALE — ONE WHITE BED, ONE Axminster 9x12 rug, one birdseye maple chiffonier, gas range and heater. This is no junk but nearly new; can be bought for half price. Address 5628 SUNSET BLVD. Phone Hollywood 391.

FOR SALE—26-FOOT 30-H.P. STEEL AUTO boat. Speed 20 miles an hour, in good running order; near new. Will sell very cheap. Owner going away. Inquire of MR. GRANT, Venice Lagoon Boathouse, Venice.

FOR SALE — WELL RIG NOW LOCATED in a fine field, all the work you can do; full equipment; will sell outfit with good will and rtlinquish a fine 160-acre homestead, all for $2000 cash. Address E, box 311, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, FURNITURE OF 9 rooms. 1409 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—TENTS AT COST AT SCOTTY'S PLACE, 135 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE — COMPLETE LOT OF FURNIture at great reductions. Actually the best values on the market. Big savings possible in buying now. Make out your list and come in.

75c	jardiniere	50c
80c	linoleum	60c
$1.75	comfort, clean cotton filling	$1.25
$2.50	child's sulky	$1.50
$2.50	magazine rack, mission	$1.75
$3.00	arm rocker	$2.00
$3.25	smoking stand	$2.25
$3.50	rope portiere	$2.50
$4.50	matting covered box	$3.50
$7.00	bookcase	$5.50
$8.50	dresser	$6.75
$11.00	couch, green cut velour	$8.50
$12.00	wardrobe, double doors	$9.50
$16.00	brass bed, 2-inch posts	$12.50
$25.00	mahogany parlor suite	$17.50

OVERELL'S, 700-708 S. Main st.

FOR SALE — A FEW 1000-GALLON COVered wine tanks, $20 each.
T. VACHE & CO.,
Wine Merchants,
Corner Commercial and Alameda sts.
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE, 16 TWO-ROOM suites, apartment house, $1500, terms; rent $70; will give lease, 5 years. This will net better than 100 per cent. OWNER, 704, Redondo Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—OFFICE DESKS, 3 CHAIRS, 2 wicker rockers, small stand and Densmore typewriter. GEO. YOUNGBLOOD, 610 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—GAS RANGE; GOOD AS NEW, and dresser with large mirror. Call after 1 p.m. 1306 TEMPLE ST., rear of new building.

FOR SALE — NEW BRASS BED AND floss mattress; must sell by Monday; no dealers. 630 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM flat, cheap. Call 100B N. HOPE ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF HAIRDRESSing parlors. 2117 W. EIGHTH ST.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
Automobiles.

CLEARANCE SALE—

30—60 Stearns, 7-passenger	$2250
15—30 Stearns, 5-passenger	1500
1912 Cadillac	1500
1909 Elmore Touring	800
Ohio Electric Coupe	1700
Woods Victoria	700
Baker Roadster	600

SMITH BROTHERS,
742-8 S. Olive.

SECOND HAND AUTOMOBILES—
THE ANGELES AUTO BROKERS,
1306 and 1308 South Main St.,
offer to the public a large stock of late model cars, comprising all makes and styles. Call and be convinced.

FOR HIRE—$2 PER HOUR; NEW 5-PASSENger auto; also 7-passenger touring car, a "beauty," 1-4 passengers, $2.50 per hour; 6 passengers, $3 per hour. Phones Home A4697, Broadway 1064. PROGRESSIVE AUTO LIVERY CO., 512 S. Hill st.

WIN THE SPLENDID AUTOMOBILE OFfered as the first prize in The Times Booklovers' Contest. It does not cost anything to engage in this pleasurable pastime, and enrollment is not necessary. Read the rules on another page of this issue.

WIN THE SPLENDID AUTOMOBILE OFfered as the first prize in The Times Booklovers' Contest. It does not cost anything to engage in this pleasurable pastime, and enrollment is not necessary. Read the rules on another page of this issue.

WANTED—ROADSTER WITH FULL EQUIPment in exchange for 80 acres, Lincoln county, Nev. Call after 5 p.m. M. S. DOAK, 760 N. Hollister ave., Pasadena, Cal.

CADILLAC, FORE-DOOR, 1911, FULLY equipped and just like new in every respect. Owner says got me the money. 963 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—1912 MODEL T FORD, GUARanteed big bargain. $575 cash, no trades. J. J. JACOBS, 1157 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—TWO ELECTRICS, NEW EXide batteries, guaranteed, fully, guaranteed. Come and make us an offer. VANCE CANAVAN, 1128 S. Olive.

FOR EXCHANGE — 320 ACRES OF THE finest land in the Chuckawalla Valley for good 5-passenger automobile. Land borders on proposed irrigation ditch. 3131 PASADENA AVE.

OAKLAND 30 IN VERY BEST OF CONDItion; this is the best buy in the city. 963 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—1912 HALLADAY, 7-PASSENger, fully equipped and guaranteed, just overhauled and repainted; make an offer. VANCE CANAVAN, 1128 S. Olive.

COLUMBUS ELECTRIC COUPE—
1912 model, run only 300 miles; will sacrifice on account of sickness. Address E, box 199, TIMES OFFICE.

SLIGHTLY USED AUTO TIRES—$1 TO $5.
Bought—Sold—Exchanged.
Expert vulcanizing at cut rates.
HEALY-SMITH CO., 104 N. L. A. st. Bdy. 3518.

BARGAIN, PACKARD TOURING CAR, 1909 model, fully equipped and in perfect condition; if this car should interest you communicate with me at once. Address F, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FORD T, WILL PAY SPOT cash. What have you to offer? Bring your car and get the price. 963 S. MAIN.

FOR EXCHANGE—50x150-FOOT LOT, BUSIness district, Van Nuys townsite, for good automobile. Address E, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FIRESTONE COLUMBUS, FULly equipped, overhauled and painted; looks like new. We guarantee this car; a snap. VANCE CANAVAN, 1128 S. Olive.

WANTED—AUTO TO OVERHAUL AND REpair at your garage, all work guaranteed. If dissatisfied with ordinary garage work, give me a trial. L. E. VAN HISE, 1263 E. 58th st. Phone South 3058.

JACKSON FORE-DOOR, FULLY EQUIPped, runs and looks like new, at a price. 961 S. MAIN.

WANTED — GOOD 5 OR 7-PASSENGER car for desert use; have secured note for $940, payable $30 monthly, balance cash; am in a hurry, must be a bargain. Address E, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AUTO, STANDARD MAKE, AS first payment on a $2500 cottage, 5 rooms, modern. Address E, box 335, TIMES OFFICE.

MODEL T FORD, 1912, RUN 3 MONTHS. $600 cash, no trades. Guaranteed. J. J. JACOBS, 1157 S. OLIVE ST.

WANTED — FOR CASH, 5 OR 7-PASSENger automobile; must be late model, standard make and a bargain. Address E, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MY NEW $3200 CAR, HAS ONLY been run 1000 miles. Must sell quickly. Will sacrifice. $1200. Am obliged to return east. Address E, box 292, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BABY REO, IN GOOD CONDItion, fine for delivery. 1425 W. 38TH PLACE. Vermont 1108.

BUICK 40, TOURING CAR, NEWLY REfinished, throughout; will sell on terms to responsible parties. 916 CARONDELET ST.

WANTED—LIGHT ROADSTER, 1911 OR 1912, standard make. Will give good trade. Owners only. Apply 431 HENNE BLDG.

WANTED—AUTO, HAVE CLEAR LOT OR good equity, bring your car to 4376 S. VERMONT AVE. Phone 26662, or South 3938.

FOR SALE—$600, 35-H.P. KISSEL KAR, 5 passenger, top, glass front, speedometer, etc. Inquire 1359 W. WASHINGTON. West 698.

FOR HIRE—$2 PER HOUR, 1912 5-PASsenger, foredoor autos. PHONE MAIN 958.

E.M.F. 30, ONE OF THOSE NICE SIZE cars, runs like new, fully equipped, price $625. 1118 S. MAIN ST.

DURO, FOUR-CYLINDER, LATEST MODel; this car is mechanically perfect, runs and looks like new. 963 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—7-PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE in good condition; price very reasonable for quick cash sale. H. B. LEE, 606 N. Soto st.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
Automobiles.

1912 CADILLAC— $1500.

Only run five months; looks and runs like new; perfect mechanical condition; reason for owner selling, has taken sub-agency for Stearns-Knight. SEE THIS CAR—IT WILL BE SOLD INSIDE OF 24 HOURS.

SMITH BROS.
742-8 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—1912 HUDSON, EQUIPPED with top, glass front and Warner speedometer, seat covers, Martin shock absorbers, Q. D. rims, extra tire, electric equipment, trunk rack. Not a scratch on the body. Looks as good as new. Run only a few thousand miles. We guarantee this car to be in perfect condition. VANCE-CANAVAN MOTOR CO., 1126-28 South Olive st. A2031; Broadway 2910.

WIN THE SPLENDID AUTOMOBILE OFfered as the first prize in The Times Booklovers' Contest. It does not cost anything to engage in this pleasurable pastime, and enrollment is not necessary. Read the rules on another page of this issue.

WIN THE SPLENDID AUTOMOBILE OFfered as the first prize in The Times Booklovers' Contest. It does not cost anything to engage in this pleasurable pastime, and enrollment is not necessary. Read the rules on another page of this issue.

FLANDERS TOURING CAR, 5-PASSENger, 1912 model, run but a little; looks and runs like new, has $75 extra equipment, 2 extra new tires with covers; 2 inner tubes; driver's reflector; prestolite, besides regular equipment. Price $775. SECURITY MOTOR CAR EXCHANGE, 1118-20 S. Main.

WANTED — AUTOMOBILE; WILL EXchange land in Nevada under government irrigation system for 1912 high grade 5-passenger car. Pope-Hartford, Lozier, Peerless or Locomobile. Car must show up all right. No junk. Address E, box 295, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — TRADE 1200 SHARES J. S. Thompson Amusement Co. stock (Scenic Railway) for good light automobile, late model; par value of stock, $1; excellent investment; make good trade. Write immediately. W. GOODE, 832 S. Grand ave.

FOR SALE—1912 MODEL T FORD, 5-PASsenger, fully equipped; Master vibrator; this car has had but very little use and is in the best of condition; will sell cheap. 1503 W. PICO.

FOR SALE — MAXWELL THIRTY, FIVE-passenger, equipped, top, glass front, speedometer, clock, trunk rack, electric lights and starter. Fine condition, $550 cash. 1236 S. OLIVE.

FOR HIRE — NEW 5-PASSENGER FOREdoor touring car and driver; $2 per hour or rates by week or month. CROW MOTOR CO., 1217 South Flower. Phone 60151; Main 8660.

WILL TRADE MY 1911 MITCHELL AUTOmobile for equivalent in Los Angeles Investment Co. stock. Machine in first-class condition and fully equipped. Address E, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TWO FORD CARS, JUST OVerhauled, cheap for cash. See KIMMELL, 1230 S. Figueroa st.

FOR SALE — BUICK FORTY, TWO OR four-passenger, fully equipped and in fine condition. Snap. 1226 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—WAVERLY ELECTRIC IN daily use, splendid condition, very reasonable. Address A, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1912 MERCER ROADSTER, nearly new, in first-class shape. Inquire at 1359 W. WASHINGTON. West 698.

21c GALLON, BEST GASOLINE; TUBES vulcanized; 25c; Klaxon horn; Presto starter, $10. VANDERPOOL'S, 812 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—FRANKLIN ROADSTER, GOing East; will accept best cash offer. Phone 556616, Main 7122. MR. THOMPSON.

BABY REO, LATEST MODEL, NEW TIRES, perfect condition, at price. 963 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE — REGAL ROADSTER, 1912 model, run 3500 miles; $600 cash; or will take real estate. PHONE 5702.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—AUTO, cheap; good running order. STACY REALTY CO., 401 Fay Bldg.

BUY TIRES AND AUTO SUPPLIES AT Vanderpool's and save money. Phone Broadway 1275. 812 S. SPRING.

EXCHANGE CLEAR LOT FOR 30-40 H.P. auto. Address E, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE ELECTRIC RUNABOUT, or will trade for anything you have. Can be seen at 843 S. SPRING ST.

SALESMAN WISHES TO MEET A PARTY with a machine and spare time. Will do the selling. HOME 23793.

FOR SALE—1910, 15-30 STEARNS, TOP, glass front, speedometer, etc.; Inquire 1359 W. WASHINGTON. WEST 698.

1912 ABBOT-DETROIT, FORE-DOOR, FULly equipped; if you want a high-class car at the price of a cheap one. 963 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—ONE LIMOUSINE TOP. 523 W. PICO ST., corner of Flower.

AUTOS, PARTS, ENGINES, TIRES, ETC., sold, exchanged. METZ, 921 S. Main. F1958.

Bicycles and Invalid Chairs.

EASY PAYMENTS IS GIVEN YOU ON BIcycles. Call or write for catalogue and proposition. F. M. JONES, 100 Jones Bldg., 629 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.

Buggies, Phaetons and Runabouts.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, GOOD LIGHT BUGgy, cushion tires, newly painted and varnished. 1201 W. 24TH ST. 22456.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, GOOD LIGHT BUGgy, cushion tires, newly painted and varnished. 1201 W. 24TH ST. 22456.

Motorcycles.

FOR SALE — 1912 TWIN EXCELSIOR MOtorcycle, 6-h.p., free engine, $20 speedometer, prestolite, tandem; run 1577 miles. Call 9 to 5 at 504 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE; evenings at Y.M.C.A. Ask for Fowler.

FOR SALE—1 MINNEAPOLIS 2-SPEED Thor engine, as good as new. A bargain. MAIN 1084.

FOR SALE — 1911, 4 H.P. THOR MOTORcycle, at a bargain. Tandem, spanker seat. Call at 819 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE — OR TRADE. MOTORCYCLE, old model; tires and engine are practically new. Write 916 W. JEFFERSON.

Wagons and Carts.

FOR SALE — 1-HORSE FARM WAGON, cheap; fruit, express, laundry, 3-ton platform spring wagon; 2¼-ton platform; spring Concord soliciting buggy; 1 Studebaker sand wagon. 210 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, ROLLER WAGONS, wheelscrapers, plows, power drill, band saw, concrete mixer, oil wagons, ward oiler, etc. 3000 E. 38TH ST. Phone West 6163.

WAGONS AT COST AT SCOTTY'S PLACE, 135 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Mules, Cattle, Etc.

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE FINEST horses in San Fernando Valley; young, sound and gentle; weight 1400 to 1500 lbs.; 3½ years old; color black; must be seen to be appreciated. S. FAIRBURN, Burbank, Cal.

FOR SALE — 15 GOOD BLOCKY GENTLE work mares, ages 4 to 7, weight 1200 to 1600 lbs. each; matched team bay mare mules, age 3, weight 2200. J. W. MORRISON, 1½ miles S. W. Compton.

FOR SALE—TWO 4-YEAR-OLD UNBROKE colts of good stock, about 1400 lbs. Take Newport Beach car to Bay City and ask for JOHN DEVENNEY.

FOR SALE — GOOD HORSE AND WAGON, also good buggy and harness, weight $250. Will sacrifice for $300. Call at once. 2506 E. 3RD ST.

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS AND BAKery wagon, all in good condition, at your own price. ALEXANDRIA STABLES, 827 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE — TWO FINE MARES, 4 YEARS old, broke to harness and saddle; will sell this week. Come out and see them and make offer. 4800 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—A FRESH YELLOW JERSEY cow. Big milker. Extra fine looker. Very rich milk; will trade for beef cow. 1124 W. 21ST. Phone West 5132.

FOR SALE — ONE FINE SADDLE HORSE, 16 hands high, sound and gentle. Phone HOME 57071, HOLLYWOOD 318.

FOR SALE — SOUND, GENTLE, 1000-pound family horse, $75. Big bargain. 1319 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE — HORSE AND BUGGY, SWELL outfit, fine traveler; lady can drive him; also a butcher cart. 3914 WALTON AVE.

FOR SALE—LARGE HORSE, CITY BROKE, true puller, double or single, $55 if taken today. 137 E. 25TH.

FOR SALE — FINE JERSEY COW, MILKing over gallon. Price $30. 2419 BOULDER STREET.

FOR SALE — 85 HOGS AND PIGS, CASH or real estate, CHAPMAN BROS., 28th and Nevada ave., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE — 16½-HAND BAY HORSE, fine single driver; weight 1250; 6 years old; price reasonable. Call at 1053 S. HILL.

FOR SALE — A 2700-LB. TEAM 6 AND 7 years old. 366 E. 32ND ST.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Mules, Cattle, Etc.

FOR SALE—BONANZA GOAT DAIRY.
Saanens, Toggenburgs and Nubians.
The Swiss Bell Ringers of the Alps.
BUCKS AT STUD.
Samson Hansen, (Saanen,) fee $10.
MERRY BOY, (TOGGENBURG,) $5.
Holly Lodge Shingle, (Nubian,) $15; registered in English and American Milch Goat Assn. books. Bred by Countess of Cooutes.
For service of these bucks arrangements must be made in advance.
Pasturage for goats by the month.
PLATT & SON,
Burton C. Platt, Mgr., Room 21, Hotel Paxton.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF MARES, 2850 LBS., Weber wagon, swivel reach, flat rack, 11-foot metal adjustable harrow, 12-inch Oliver plow, 7-inch Oliver steel plow, one Fresno scraper, 2 horse one 7-foot Killifer weeder, 2 one horse cultivators, one double chain harness; will sell outfit for $575; implements all new, less than year ago; team alone worth this price. Would consider automobile. P.O. BOX 316, Ontario. Phone Ontario, 247Y. W. C. LYMAN.

FOR SALE—BEST 2000-LB. TEAM MULES in city, at $135 or $150; guaranteed, with heavy breeching harness. Best team plug horses at $95; also several wagons, buggies, harness. Taken trade; dirt cheap if sold by Tuesday. DEMMITT MACHINERY CO., office 120 N. Main.

FOR SALE — ONE SORREL MARE, 5 years old; also rubber-tired buggy and harness; one Jersey-Holstein; 4-year-old, milking two and one-half gallons; fresh in October, and will milk 5 gallons. 716 E. 33RD ST.

FOR SALE—MUST MOVE, ONE HORSE, 1100 lbs., wagon and surrey. 481 CENTENNIAL STREET.

FOR SALE — HORSE, 2 SETS SINGLE harness and wagon, $50, a bargain. 115 E. 62ND. South 4165.

FOR SALE — BROOD SOWS AND BOARS and shoats. G. M. GEE, Artesia, Cal.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Cats, Etc.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED POULTRY, all varieties. Don't fail to visit our exhibit if you want quality. Special bargains from reliable breeders on hand every day. Baby chicks, hatching eggs, foods, supplies, poultrymen's headquarters. The POULTRY BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION, 640 South Main st. Jos. E. Davis, manager.

FOR SALE—285 CHICKENS; MOST ALL young pullets, beginning to lay; 15 runs; houses, brooders, etc.; 250-egg incubator, $375 cash takes entire outfit; will rent 2 rooms furnished at $15 per month. See OWNER, 993 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—TODAY, 1000 BABY CHICKS all kinds, 10c up, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 months old; pullets, 35c up. Hens, 39 per dozen. Visit us. PIONEER HATCHERY, 112 EAST 9TH. Main 5651. F1635.

FOR SALE — 50 HOUDAN HENS, $1.50 each; Prairie State 240-egg incubator, almost new, $20. Four Universal hovers, $5 each. ROBERTS BROS., Box 375, Ontario, Cal.

FOR SALE — 200 PULLETS AND YOUNG laying hens; White Leghorns, Black Minorcas, Rhode Island Reds, also Barred Plymouth Rocks; will let go reasonable. Call 1214 E. 34TH ST.

FOR SALE — 60 BROWN LEGHORNS, $7 per dozen, (young hens.) Homeward ave. car to Manchester ave., 2 blocks east and 2 south. McLEAN'S POULTRY RANCH.

FOR SALE—75 BUFF AND BLACK ORPington chickens, 25 cts. to $1.25; also coops. Fine birds and worth more. 361 W. 50TH ST., any time.

Dogs of All Kinds.

FOR SALE — BOSTONS WITH THE RIGHT color and head, cockers, foxes, bulls, collies, St. Bernards with blue eyes. S. R. STORE, 629 W. 6th st. See the pretty Angora Persian cats and kitten. Main 3449.

LIVE STOCK WANTED—

WANTED — SOUND YOUNG MULE, weight about 800 lbs., phone WILSHIRE 460, after 7 o'clock evenings, or all day Sundays.

WANTED — HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR calves, beef cows. HANNON BROS., 1858 E. 30th. 28635; South 3291.

LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE—
What Have You?

FOR EXCHANGE—1100 LB. HORSE, $35. Want light wagon or what have you? BROADWAY 3359.

ATTORNEYS—
And Counsellors.

FREE ADVICE AND CONSULTATION—
E. HARDESTY, Attorney-at-Law.
529 Higgins Bldg., Second and Main. Ascertain your rights, secure your interests, safeguard your property.

FREE LEGAL ADVICE, ALL CASES, prompt service. 307 LISSNER BLDG.

PROMPT ATTENTION, OLD ACCOUNTS. ROBERTS, 508 Mason Bldg. Main 3015; F2630.

ASSAYERS—
And Assaying.

R. A. PEREZ, ASSAYER, CHEMIST AND metallurgist; highest references. Established 1895. 120 N. MAIN ST.

BOOKS—

SPLENDID RECIPES FOR PIES, PUDdings, pastry and candy, in The Times New Cook book. Now on sale. Price 25c. Postage 5c extra.

MORE COMPLETE THAN ANY PREVIOUS issue. The Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER. Times Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

BOILERS—
And Boilermakers.

L. A. BOILER WORKS, MFRS. OF BOILers and tanks. Special attention to repair work. Redondo st. PHONE E. 2258, A1839.

DRESSMAKING—
And Dressmakers.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER desires engagements by day, $3. WILSHIRE 104. Hale Apartments.

FIRST-CLASS UP-TO-DATE DRESSMAKING done. Phone MAIN 6389.

DETECTIVES—
And Detective Agencies.

CALIFORNIA DETECTIVE AND COLLECtion Agency. 617 HIGGINS BLDG. F5361.

EDUCATIONAL—
Schools and Colleges.

LEARN TO COOK, RECIPES BY FAMOUS chefs to be found in The Times New Cook Book can readily be mastered. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

EXPERIENCED TEACHER WISHES PRIvate pupils for English, French, music, physical culture; testimonials. Please write to 1050 S. BONNIE BRAE.

MLLE. ROUSEYRIL, TEACHER OF French, best method, corner VICTOR and BELLEVUE. F6816.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION—

CHARLES SHERMAN, EMINENT VIOLINist and instructor, of New York, and pupil of the great S. E. Jacobsohn. Studio, 717 MAJESTIC THEATER BLDG., Mondays and Thursdays.

MACHINERY—
And Mechanical Arts.

FOR SALE—ONLY TWO MORE OF THOSE fine, new, 4-cylinder, gas engines left. If you want a good engine dirt cheap you will have to act quick; might consider good land trade. AXELSON MACH. CO., Los Angeles.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR EXchange a motor, consult THE INTERNATIONAL ELECTRIC CO., 210 Winston st. F2143.

MODELS—
And Model Makers.

MODELS AND SPECIAL MACHINERY built to order. NATIONAL MACHINE WORKS, 614 N. Main.

MODELS, PERFECTING, NOVELTIES, mfg. etc. CAPITOL MACHINE & MODEL WORKS, 1359 S. Main.

VETERINARY COLLEGES—

S. F. VETERINARY COLLEGE, BEGINS Sept. 16; no profession offers equal opportunity; catalogue free. C. KEAN, Pres., 1818 Market st., San Francisco.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

LOST—TWO PACKAGES OF VELOURS ON following route: South Wilton Place between Fourth and Fifth, to Fifth street, Fifth to Ardmore, Ardmore to Seventh. Finder please return and receive reward. C. E. JOHNSON, 303 S. Occidental Blvd. Phone Wilshire 53.

LOST—
$50.00 REWARD.
Small female Boston terrier, "Peggie;" light brindle, white shoulders, part white head, collar; Redlands license 121; $50 reward; no questions. J. BARTON, 59 N. Roosevelt ave., Pasadena.

LOST—THE PERSON WHO TOOK STRAW suit case by mistake from Pasadena Short Line car to Los Angeles, Friday a.m., Sept. 13, about 10 o'clock, please return same to HILL ST. STATION, as young woman needs her clothes.

LOST—STRAYED, ONE SABLE SCOTCH Collie dog from Wells Fargo office, Arcade Depot, September 12. Answers to name "Bonnie." Height about 18 inches with white neck. Liberal reward. Call 10143 or MAIN 8034.

LOST — WATCH, LADY'S GOLD OPEN case, gold dial watch, monogram M.M.H. on back, on Broadway, between Fourth and Fifth sts., at 11 o'clock A.M., Sept. 13. Return to 616 Laughlin Bldg. and get reward. Phones: Main 1109. A1109.

LOST—ONE FEMALE BOSTON TERRIER, 4 years old, screw tail, brindle with white markings, and brown eyes; answers to the name of Duchess. Please return to 518 S. GRAND AVE. Phone Broadway 2733. MRS. RANCK.

LOST—ON SANTA ANA CAR IN CITY, lady's purse containing between $15 and $20. Finder please return to Times Information Bureau, 619 S. SPRING ST., and receive reward.

FOUND—THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT. 12; green parrot. Owner may have same by giving description and paying for this advertisement. Inquire 339 E. FIRST ST., L. A.

STRAYED — TO MY PLACE, ONE BLACK mare, 4 white feet, white forehead, weight about 600 or 700 lbs. About two blocks south of Clifton. CHAS. ZIRKEL, Redondo Beach.

LOST — LADY'S SMALL GOLD WATCH, Sept. 5th, between Seventh and Broadway, and Sixth and Main, or on Whittier car. Address E, box 346, TIMES OFFICE.

LOST — BALCONY ORPHEUM, WEDNESday night, fur neckpiece. Reward for return or information. MRS. R. G. TAYLOR, Wilshire 2945. Home 56242.

LOST—FRIDAY AFTERNOON ON BROADway, lady's gold watch, monogram, W. M.C. Finder please return to 212 MARIPOSA AVE. Reward.

LOST—FRIDAY, 5 O'CLOCK, 4TH OR 5TH, on Broadway, open-face silver watch. Phone WILSHIRE 2694 before 8:30 a.m., or Sunday morning. Reward.

LOST—EASTERN STAR PIN, K.T. EMblem attached; on Hill or W. Fifth st. Engraved. Return to 516 W. FIFTH ST. Reward.

LOST—ONE BADGE "G.V.G." AT AUDItorium on September 11. Return to GODFREY CAFETERIA, 531 S. Spring.

LOST—2 STEAMER TICKETS, BELONGing to Mrs. Frank Belden and Mrs. Chalmer, for San Francisco. Answer 743 S. HILL ST.

LOST — FRATERNITY PIN, MALTESE cross with skull and bones. My name on back. PHONE 21030. Reward.

LOST — GOLD WATCH, MONOGRAM E.P. on case. Address 6704 DE LONGPRE AVE., Hollywood.

LOST—GOLD BROOCH SET WITH PEARLS and one small diamond. Reward if returned to the KEY WEST APTS., 533 S. Grand ave.

LOST — TWO STEAMSHIP TICKETS FOR San Francisco. Return before Sunday for reward. W. B. COOK, Hotel Chickasaw.

LOST—GOLD CUFF LINK, INITIALS A. G. Will pay reward for return of same. Telephone SOUTH 3555.

LOST—SCARFPIN, DIAMOND SURROUNDed by small sapphires. Liberal reward. Return to 316 S. BROADWAY.

LOST — ON 11TH ST. CAR OR AT 11TH and Hoover; gold beads. 52982. Reward.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—
FAMOUS WITTE STOCK
OF THE
WORLD'S GREATEST PIANOS.
Eilers has achieved another victory. In purchasing the enormous business of the Robert Witte Piano Company, we immediately stepped into the front ranks of the country as importers of the finest pianos. In taking over this business we find that there are on hand a number of imported pianos, also a number of slightly used pianos of the finest American makes. In order to start fresh, and to make room for importations now on the way, these will all be sold at prices that place a beautiful piano within the reach of every one. Call at the store today.
EILER'S MUSIC HOUSE,
344 South Broadway.

FOR SALE — A CARLOAD OF PIANOS which have been in storage here for nine months. Must be sold at once. Guaranteed by one of the oldest and largest manufacturers in the East. $150, $165, $175 and $200. Pianos are now at 215 W. NINTH ST., near Broadway.

FOR SALE—LADY LEAVING CITY FOR ten months, would like to store my new upright piano with some private family free for use and cartage; also care for my clock. One preferred who might purchase. Address E, box 304, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, UPRIGHT PIANO, mahogany finish, good tone and new, only used two months. Come up and see it. No reasonable offer refused. S. F. CARBERRY, 608 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., Third and Main.

FOR SALE—MY $350 CABINET GRAND PIano, beautiful case, $175. $5 down, $5 month, or will rent for $3.50 month. Discount for cash. 215 W. 9TH, near Broadway.

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO, MAHOGany case; fine condition; $85 cash takes this. 510 WEST 9TH.

FOR SALE—ONE J. BAUER SQUARE PIano, Inquire after Sunday 1153 W. 35TH PLACE. West 6933.

TO LET — $2.50. SCHONINGER UPRIGHT piano, sweet tone. 533 S. UNION. Phone Wilshire 451.

TO LET—NEW PLAYER PIANOS WITH large assortment of music. THE STARR PIANO COMPANY, 628-630-632 S. Hill st.

MASSAGE—
And Other Baths.

IN THE MAGNIFICENT NEW FIREPROOF Columbia Hospital, corner Orange and Witmer sts., only 10 minutes from downtown, are complete cabinet baths, where you may have massage, etc. Open to women forenoons and to men afternoons and evenings. These are the finest hydro-therapy and bathrooms in Western America.

COOK'S "NERVERITIS" CURES NERVOUSness, loss of vitality, insomnia and St. Vitus dance, also insanity. Facial, scalp and body massage. Vibratory treatments. HOTEL CORONA, Rooms 4 and 5, 7th and Broadway. Phone F6071.

BADGER TOILET PARLORS, 703 S. Spring, room 226; vapor and tub baths; trained operators. Open Sundays. Hours 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. F2519.

WHEN YOU FEEL TIRED AND NERVOUS try a good bath with treatment; we give the best; prices reasonable. Room 23, 530 S. BROADWAY, open Sundays.

HYGIENIC BATHS—
206 W. FIFTH ST., R. 20.
9 A.M. to 12 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAYS.
ANNA WIGGERS, MASSEUSE.

MRS. VIOLA MILLER, PROFESSIONAL nurse, scientific massage and baths, 843 S. HILL. Hours 10 to 10. A5593.

HIGH-FREQUENCY MASSAGE, MAGNETIC vibratory treatments. Lady attendants. 323 S. SPRING ST., Suite 3.

MISS RUSSELL, MASSAGE, MAGNETIC vibratory electric treatments. 530 SOUTH BROADWAY, Suite 18. Open Sundays.

ELECTRIC CABINET BATHS AND MAGnetic massage, 703½ S. BROADWAY, office 66.

SUPERIOR VIBRATORY AND MAGNETIC treatments. New York operator. 321½ S. MAIN, Suite 18.

MISS JORDAN — MANICURING, FACIAL and scalp treatment. 553 S. BROADWAY, room 6.

MISS JOHNSON, GRADUATE SCIENTIFIC electric treatments. Massage. 610½ S. BROADWAY, room 8.

MAGNETIC MASSAGE, ALCOHOL RUBS, facial and scalp treatments. 740 SOUTH SPRING ST.

STEAM BATHS, SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE, tub baths, vibratory treatments. 736 S. SPRING.

EMMA ERICKSON, GRADUATE SWEDISH masseuse. For appointment call 218½ W. SECOND ST., Room 14.

BATHS, FACIAL, ELECTRICAL TREATment. 343 S. BROADWAY. Welcome old patronage and new.

MADAM HIBBARD, VIBRATORY, MAGnetic massage. 610½ S. BROADWAY, room seven.

MISS HILL — BATHS AND ALCOHOL treatments. Hours 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. 708 CROCKER ST.

MISS STONE, MANICURING, FACE AND scalp treatment. 736½ S. HILL, suite 5.

MISS MANNING, VIBRATORY AND ELECtric treatment. 553 S. BROADWAY, rm. 7.

GRACE ORR, MOVED TO 5TH & SPRING, N.E. corner, Title Ins. Bldg., Suite 142.

(Additional Liners, Page 14, Part I.)

Another Calamity.

TIGER FLINGERS BADLY USED BY REIDY'S WHALES.

Brackenridge Knocked Off the Slab in Fourth Inning. Dolly Gray, Who Replaced Him, Got by in a Very Easy Manner—Fanning Has Little Trouble in Holding Hogan's Men.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

SAME old trouble-torn story. Bound to be so. There's no use trying to slip the clammy clutch of a slump on Friday the 13th. Score: San Francisco, 5; Vernon, 3. Not as bad as the day before, and we may reasonably hope for better things within the next few days.

A pronounced drooping in the region of the Vernon pitching department caused the disaster. The Whales wopped the ball fifteen times. That they didn't make a bigger killing with all that ammunition speaks volumes for the stiffness of the Vernon defense.

John Brackenridge pitched for a while. That's the way they all do these days. Before long the umpires will begin to announce them that way. Instead of spilling a faceful of language to inform the fans who will form the battery, the "umps" should simply tell them that so-and-so will pitch for a spell, and if possible, announce in advance who will relieve the man who starts.

It is darkly hinted that Brackenridge was not well. I don't believe it. No sick man could stand up under the punishment which he absorbed for four innings. The Whales soaked John for nine hits and all of their runs and the game. John wasn't a bit jealous when "Dolly" Gray took his job away from him. "Dolly's" southpaw offerings were dumped in different parts of the field with considerable abandon. But when an alien reached third, as happened in the seventh and eighth innings, Gray closed up like an umbrella. Although lacerated six times, "Dolly" escaped without a run being recorded against him.

HOSP GETS HONOR.

Franz Hosp singled to right in the fifth inning. Franz has done that before, and probably will do it again. Many balls have been hit to right field. But considerable importance attaches to the ball which Hosp struck, as he utilized it for the purpose of fashioning the first hit made off Fanning. Up to that very moment the Tigers had been slaughtered methodically, monotonously and systematically. They lned up at the plate patiently and pathetically, only to be picked off in one-two-three order.

Fanning was nursing visions of lasting fame as no-hit hero, when Hosp broke the spell. Franz didn't get any place except first on the hit, but that was some honor, as he was the first man to negotiate the opening post. Fanning wan't much good after that. Hosp subsequently hit the ball a couple of times, and some of his mates also hit it subsequently with some vigor. All told, they hit it eight times for three runs. The Tigers showed signs of an old-time finish in the ninth, but Fanning and his assistants choked their glee after they had aced one run.

The Whales began buzzing the ball past Brackenridge immediately. Wuffli, Howard and Zimmerman all singled wholesomely. But the hits didn't bring them anything except additional batting fame. Brown flagged Wuffli stealing second, Brackenridge picked Wagner off at the plate and Corhan dropped the ball in Carlisle's ample mitt.

Reidy's men pastimed with more success in the second. Brackenridge benevolenced Gedeon, McArdle sacrificed and Schmidt was served four wide ones. Fanning fanned, and everyone felt better until Wuffli fenced a two-bagger, scoring Gedeon and Schmidt. Wagner whipped a single to center, and Wuffli reported at the plate. Del Howard made a noise like destruction with a gigantic thrust to left, but Carlisle nullified the effort by pulling the ball out of the firmament with his left hand. No more feverish piece of fielding has been seen here this season.

BRACK FINISHED.

San Francisco accumulated the residue of its runs in the fourth. This was the round that finished Brackenridge. Schmidt shoved the ball to left for two bases. Brackenridge threw him out at third on Fanning's crawler. Wuffli forced Fanning at second, and the fans thought that the worst was over. But Hans Wagner's nephew had on his batting duds, and drove to right for a couple of bases. This deposited Wuffli at the plate, and Howard deposited Wagner there with a single in short center that looked suspiciously like a "Texas leaguer." Zimmerman shoved Howard into a force-out at second.

Meantime the Tigers hadn't been carousing much with the bat. They had been hitting the ball on the "pick," but much audacious fielding by Corhan and others had killed off all their licks. Hogan, in the desperation of things generally, fed some of his cripples to the Whales. Ham Patterson, who has wrecked as many minor league fences as any gent in the business limped around first. With Brashear under the ban of President Baum, Hosp was needed at second and Litschi's presence was demanded at short. Len Burrell, one of his legs, I don't remember which one, splinted and blanketed until it looked like a sack of corn meal, disported himself mournfully at third. Neither of them lasted the route, Hogan casting them aside to make room for pinchmen during the throes of the Tigers' dying struggle in the ninth.

Vernon began pecking Fanning effectively in the eighth. Hosp grabbed off his second hit, and Burrell forced him at second. Corhan absorbed a roaring line drive from Brown, and threw the ball away in an attempt to double Burrell at first. Len ran around to third, and scored when Gray singled to left. "Dolly" is not a Bescher or a Cobb on the bases, but this did not prevent him from stealing second. Carlisle here got in one of the long licks for which he is famous, and chased Gray in with a three-bagger that ran Howard back to the corner of the lot. Kane hit the ball hard and earnestly, but Zimmerman was under it.

Bayless, the first man up in the ninth, by sheer speed converted a slow one to Wagner into a base hit. This made a noise like old times, and the fans became quite frantic. They became more so when Bayless took second on a theft. Martinke, batting for Patterson, was salted on strikes. Hosp, who was hitting everything that looed like a baseball, sent Bayless home with a blazing double to right. "Kitty" Brashear was given Burrell's batting proxy. "Kitty" worked on Fanning and Fanning worked on "Kitty" until the count stood 3 and 2, and then dumped the ball about ten feet in front of the plate. "Kitty" gained first and Hosp third, while Fanning and Schmidt were trying to shovel it out of the grass. With the fleing run on the paths, everyone besseched Brown to knock the cover off the ball, but the cover was still there when Gedeon ran over in left center and strangled the fly which Drummond drove into that territory. Such is baseball.

The score:

SAN FRANCISCO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Wuffli, 3b	4	2	2	0	0	2	0
Wagner, 2b	5	1	2	0	2	2	0
D. Howard, rf	5	0	2	0	1	0	0
Zimmerman, cf	5	0	2	0	2	0	0
Corhan, ss	4	0	1	0	1	6	1
Gedeon, lf	4	1	1	0	6	0	0
McArdle, 1b	4	0	1	0	11	0	0
Schmidt, c	3	1	3	0	3	0	0
Fanning, p	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	15	0	27	11	1

VERNON.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Carlisle, lf	4	0	1	0	3	0	1
Kane, cf	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Bayless, rf	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
Litschi, ss	4	0	1	0	1	5	0
Patterson, 1b	3	0	0	0	6	0	0
Hosp, 2b	4	0	2	0	7	2	0
Burrell, 3b	3	1	0	0	3	0	0
Brown, c	4	0	0	0	4	1	0
Brackenridge, p	1	0	0	0	0	3	0
Gray, p	3	1	1	1	0	1	0
Martinke, x	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
N. Brashear, xx	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	8	2	27	13	1

x—Batted for Patterson in ninth.
xx—Batted for Burrell in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	0	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—5
Base hits	3	2	1	3	0	1	0	3	2	—15
Vernon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	—3
Base hits	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	3	3	—8

SUMMARY.

Hits made—Off Brackenridge, 9 and 5 runs in 4 innings.
Charge defeat to Brackenridge.
Three-base hit—Carlisle.
Two-base hits—Wuffli, Schmidt, Wagner, Hosp.
Sacrifice hits—McArdle, Corhan, Fanning, Wuffli.
Bases on balls—Off Brackenridge, 1.
Struck out—By Brackenridge, 3; by Gray, 1; by Fanning, 2.
Time of game—1h. 50m.
Umpires—Wheeler and Finney.

BERRY SAYS LUCKY TEAM WILL CAPTURE PENNANT.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 13.—[Special Dispatch.] Hen Berry was in San Francisco today on his way to Sacramento, where he will try to pull his team out of its slump.

Hen says the luckiest team will win the Coast League pennant this year, and then explains: "By luckiest, I mean the team that is least handicapped by injuries to its players. The three leading teams are about on a par. They have played about the same number of games and are practically tied for first place.

"Oakland right now has the edge, because its players are in fine condition. But you cannot tell how soon one or more of the Oakland stars will be put out of condition, thus weakening the team. Vernon and Los Angeles are pretty badly shot up at this time. But I expect my team to be back in shape in two weeks and I know that Hap Hogan is reckoning on having his team intact within a short time. Whichever one of the three is able to put up the best game in the field for the longest time will win the pennant."

EXPERT THINKS NEW FOOTBALL RULES GOOD.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 13.—[Special Dispatch.] Dr. Carl Williams, the famous Minnesota coach, believes that the new football rules, to be tried out for the first time this fall, will signally benefit the game, and be satisfactory to all concerned.

"Four tries to make ten yards will undoubtedly result in the development of the running game and make it easier for an offensive team to advance the ball," he says.

"The general tendency of the changes will be to strengthen the attack and develop the running game, making more touchdowns possible. I believe the changes will lessen the element of chances and eliminate flukes in large measure. It seems that the better team will have more of a chance to win this year than formerly. From the standpoint of the spectator the game will be just as spectacular as heretofore and the running game will make things more interesting. There will be less likelihood of games resolving themselves into kicking duels when evenly matched teams meet."

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Oakland	160	93	67	.581
Los Angeles	155	89	66	.575
Vernon	154	88	66	.571
San Francisco	150	70	80	.467
Portland	141	63	78	.447
Sacramento	150	58	92	.387

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
New York	134	94	40	.701
Chicago	123	83	50	.624
Pittsburgh	134	81	53	.605
Cincinnati	136	68	68	.500
Philadelphia	133	63	70	.474
St. Louis	135	56	79	.415
Brooklyn	132	50	82	.379
Boston	133	41	92	.308

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Boston	134	96	38	.716
Philadelphia	134	80	54	.597
Washington	137	81	56	.591
Chicago	134	65	69	.485
Detroit	137	63	74	.460
Cleveland	135	60	75	.445
New York	134	48	86	.358
St. Louis	134	46	88	.353

Too Much Weakness.

SLAGLE BLOWS UP IN EIGHTH.

Allows Senators Three Runs and a Belated Victory.

Alberts Pitches Good Game for the Winners.

New One Keeps Hits Far Enough Apart to Win.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At last Sacramento has one on Pop Dillon. It is not often that anybody slips anything over on the silver-haired veteran and when Uncle Frank is the goat on any particular occasion it's something to boast of for sometime after.

Thus it is that future generations of Sacramento fans will probably hear the tale of the day when Dillon left Walter Slagle on the mound long enough for the Sacramento cellarites to come out from behind and take a 3-to-2 game from the Angels just when every game counts in the progress pennantward of the Los Angeles outfit. That's what happened today, Slagle being allowed to stay on the mound while the locals piled up a three-run rally and overcame a two-run lead that had looked good for the game.

Perhaps it was because it was Friday, the thirteenth, and Pop Dillon did not figure that anything he might do would change the outcome of a game which the fates had decreed should be credited to the homeguards. Perhaps Pop did not see Slagle mopping the perspiration from his brow and showing general signs of weakness along about the seventh inning. And, then again, perhaps it was just because the Senators were a shade better than the Angels today and that nothing could have stopped that sensational eighth-inning rally.

SHEEHAN BEGINS IT.

Tommy Sheehan started the rally after he had relieved Harold Irelan at third when the latter had his thumb dislocated in a collision with Ivan Howard. Tommy started it with a line drive down the third bas. line at the start of the last half of the eighth. The drive took a short bounce in front of Howard and, although Ivan stopped the ball, he could not hold it and could not recover it in time to nail Sheehan. Cheek followed with a gentle little tap into short right which went for a single and shoved Sheehan along to second.

Prince Alberts, the abbreviated pitcher lately added to the Senators' staff, followed Cheek with a single to short left after making two futile efforts to sacrifice. Alberts's hit filled the bags with none out, and the two-run lead which the Angels had enjoyed since the third inning began to shrink in magnitude. But Dillon allowed Slagle to stay on the mound despite the fact that Leverenz and Chech were on the warming line willing and ready to go to the rescue of a game which was sorely needed in the Angel camp.

With the bases filled Jimmy Shinn popped up an infield fly, and none of the Sacramento base runners would bite at the juicy bait when Ivan Howard let the ball fall untouched in the diamond. But Jimmy Lewis upheld the reputation of the Jimmys with a line drive to deep center which went for two bases when the ball took an ugly hop through Pete Daley's legs. Lewis's drive scored Sheehan and Cheek chased Alberts around to third, whence he scored the run which put the locals out ahead on O'Rourke's sacrifice fly to Daley in deep center.

With his team mates on the long end of the score, Alberts tightened up and pitched his best inning of the game in the ninth, disposing of Lober by the strike-out route; holding Pinch-hitter Brooks to an infield out, and making the second pinch hitter, Core, go out on to a fly to Shinn.

The score:

LOS ANGELES.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Howard, 2b	2	0	1	1	1	0	0
Berger, ss	4	0	1	0	4	2	0
Daley, cf	3	1	1	1	4	0	0
Heitmuller, rf	4	0	2	0	1	0	0
Dillon, 1b	4	0	3	0	3	2	0
Page, 2b	4	0	1	0	3	4	0
Lober, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Boles, c	3	0	1	0	3	1	0
Slagle, p	3	1	0	0	1	3	0
Brooks, x	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Core, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	10	2	24	13	0

SACRAMENTO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Shinn, cf	3	0	1	0	3	0	0
Lewis, lf	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
O'Rourke, 2b	3	0	0	0	3	4	0
Swain, rf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Orr, ss	3	0	2	0	4	3	1
Miller, 1b	3	0	0	0	9	1	0
Irelan, 3b	1	0	0	0	1	2	0
Sheehan, 3b	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Cheek, c	3	1	1	0	4	4	0
Alberts, p	3	1	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	30	3	7	0	27	18	1

x—Batted for Boles in ninth.
xx—Batted for Slagle in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Los Angeles	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Base hits	3	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	0	—10
Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	x	—3
Base hits	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	4	x	—7

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Shinn, Lewis, Lober.
Sacrifice hit—Howard.
Sacrifice fly—O'Rourke.
Struck out—By Alberts, 3; by Slagle, 1.
Bases on balls—Off Alberts, 3; off Slagle, 1.
Double plays—Alberts to Cheek to Miller; O'Rourke to Miller.
Hit by pitcher—Shinn, Howard.
Time of game—1h. 40m.
Umpires—Casey and Knell.

Too Much Class.

ABLES SHOWS UP BEAVERS IN ONE-SIDED CONTEST.

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—[Special Dispatch.] Oakland is now on top, the undisputed leader of the league, the monarch of all it surevys, for the time being anyway. It applied the crusher to Portland for the fourth time this afternoon and the heads of its players are tilted skyward.

The victory of Oakland over Portland linked with the downfall of both its rivals, Los Angeles and Vernon, boosted the transbay aggregation to the top of the heap a full game ahead of the Angels so that there can be no dispute as to which team is entitled to this honored position.

The task of beating the Beavers was a very simple one. Big Harry Ables did the honors from the center of the diamond, and he was right. Ables whisked eleven of the Beavers to the bench on strikes.

Sometimes he was a bit wild, but he generally settled down after these periods and fanned several of his rivals. His work was in direct contrast to that of Koestner, the big Beaver twirler. Two of the latter's bad heaves to the plate let as many Commuters over the jumps and timely Oakland hits, aided by an error or two, did the rest.

The Oakland run-gathering started in the second. Coy got a pass and Hetling sent him to third with one against the right field fence. Cook banged one to Bancroft, who immediately transformed it into a double play. But this act did not thrill Koestner. The next one he heaved was a wild pitch, so Coy came over.

Once more Koestner went wrong. Once more those transbay sluggers were there in the fourth to take advantage of every mistake. It was a bad start, too, for Zacher struck out. But Coy got a pass and then Butcher dropped Hetling's soft fly. Cook hit to Koestner, who made a nice play at third base, heading Coy off and making the second out. John Tiedemann got a bead on a nice one and shot it out to the center garden. This unnerved the Portland heaver to such an extent that he made another wild pitch on which Hetling reached the plate with the second Oakland tally.

This was followed by one of the real surprises of the season. It was prefaced by a base on balls to Mitze, making it a full house again. They all laughed when Ables sauntered up to the plate. But there was no noise nor mirth from the Portland contingent after this helpless swatter had unloosed a very healthy bingle to right field and scored Cook. Oakland got another new start in the sixth round. After Bancroft had made a wonderful catch of Cook's liner, Tiedemann singled to right. Koestner lost sight of the plate long enough to walk both Mitze and Ables. This put an Oaklander on every sack and only one down. Leard laid down a slow one to second which he beat out by dint of lively sprinting. In the meantime Tiedemann was on his way to the plate, making the score 4 to 0.

Portland had no license to grab off its lonely tally. Zacher's inexcusable error was responsible for this score. Two of the Beavers had been stowed away in the final period when Doane skimmed the first base line for a neat two-sacker.

Next came Butcher with a drive to center, Zacher booted the ball all over the lot. It rolled to the fence and Doane sauntered in and Butcher got as far as third. Baker struck out and the game ended.

The score:

PORTLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Chadbourne, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Bancroft, ss	4	0	0	0	3	1	1
Rodgers, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	4	0
Krueger, cf	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Butcher, rf	4	0	1	0	2	1	1
Baker, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	3	0
Rapps, 1b	1	0	0	0	5	1	1
Howley, c	3	0	1	0	6	1	0
Koestner, p	2	0	0	0	1	2	0
Doane, cf	3	1	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	30	1	4	1	24	13	3

OAKLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Leard, 2b	5	0	2	0	2	0	0
Patterson, lf	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Zacher, cf	4	0	0	0	3	0	2
Coy, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hetling, 3b	4	1	0	0	1	1	0
Cook, ss	4	1	0	0	2	3	0
Tiedemann, 1b	4	1	2	1	5	0	0
Mitze, c	4	0	2	1	8	0	0
Ables, p	2	0	1	0	1	1	0
Totals	30	4	8	2	27	8	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Base hits	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	—4
Oakland	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	x	—4
Base hits	0	1	1	2	1	2	0	1	x	—8

SUMMARY.

Two-base hit—Doane.
Sacrifice hit—Ables.
Bases on balls—Off Koestner, 6; off Ables, 3.
Struck out—By Koestner, 4; by Ables, 11.
Hit by pitcher—Rapps.
Double plays—Bancroft to Rodgers to Rapps; Butcher to Howley.
Wild pitches—Koestner, 2.
Time of game—1h. 42m.
Umpires—Hildebrand and Newhouse.

ALL THE NEWS OF THE WEEK'S G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

This issue of The Times contains a complete record to date of the Forty-sixth National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Descriptions of the entire week's doings, carefully compiled from day to day during the week, accurate reports of the business transacted at the G.A.R. meetings, personal sketches of prominent members of the organization, and other articles of special interest to delegates make this G.A.R. number of The Times just the thing that every visiting member will want to send to his friends everywhere.

For sale by newsdealers, or postpaid to any address in the United States for five cents a copy.

Send it to the folks at home.

Desmond Specials

Just for Friday and Saturday

Those Genuine Washington Cheviots that are so popular this fall—in the rich new shades of brown, gray and blue.

At any other store in the city these suits will be priced to you at never less than $20. In fact, that ordinarily would be the Desmond price.

—But—a special buy—gives them to you—just for Friday and Saturday—at this

Special Desmond Price

$14.50

And a "Romper" Special For the Boys

Very serviceable patterns—long or short sleeves—in all colors—and for all ages—They are good value at 75 cents. And they are splendid value at this

Special Desmond Price 45c

Desmond's
LOS ANGELES. CALIF.
SPRING ST. AT THIRD

MOTOR CAR DEA[LERS] ASSOCIATION DIRE[CTORY]

AMERICAN-COLE — Grundy Mo[tor] Co., 842 South Olive Street. Ma[in] 10927.

APPERSON JACKRABBIT—Leon T. [Shet]tler Co., 151 West Pico Street. Ma[in] Home 10167.

BUICK—Howard Auto Co., Tenth and [Olive] Home 60009, Main 9040.

CHALMERS & R. & L. ELECTRIC—[West]ern Motor Car Co., 727 South O[live] 10789, Main 3196.

COLUMBUS ELECTRIC — Pl[…] Warren, California Automobile Co., 1260 West Seventh Street. Wil[…] Home 53018.

CUTTING & LION—Eastern Motor Co., 825-7 South Olive. F29[…]

DETROIT ELECTRICS—California [Electric] Garage Co., 12th and Olive Sts., Los [Ange]les. 100 East Union St., Pasadena.

FRANKLIN & R. & L. ELECTRIC—[…] Hamlin, Twelfth and Olive Streets. [Main] 404, Home 60249.

GARFORD & REO Automobiles & T[rucks] Lord Motor Car Company, 1032-38 S[outh] Olive Street. 10845, Main 5470.

HUPMOBILE — M. C. Nason, 10[…] South Olive. A1007, Broadway […]

JACKSON—Chas H. Thompson, 1012-1[…] Main Street. F6390, Broadway 19[…]

MATHESON-MAIS VELIE—Renton M[otor] Car Co., 1230 South Main Street. [Main] 1068, Home 10799.

MERCER—Mercer Auto Co., 1217-21 S[outh] Flower Street. Home 60151, Main […]

MITCHELL — Greer-Robbins Co., T[enth] and Flower Streets. Bdwy. 5410, A[…]

NATIONAL—National Motor Car Co., 1[…] 1132 South Olive Street. F4353, Main […]

OAKLAND—Grabowsky Trucks. H[…] King & Co., Agents. Motor Car D[…] 1027-33 South Olive Street.

OLDSMOBILE—Oldsmobile Co. of California, 1205 South Olive. Main 3130, F[…]

POPE-HARTFORD—Wm. R. Ruess, C[…] 10th and Olive. Main 7278, Home F[…]

PREMIER—Premier Motor Car Co., 1[…] South Olive Street. Main 679, F[…]

PIERCE-ARROW—W. E. Bush, 1227-9 S[outh] Main Street. Broadway 2961, Home 2[…]

PULLMAN—Miller & Williams, 1140 S[outh] Olive St. Broadway 2907, Home F[…]

REGAL—Big Four Automobile Co., 10[…] South Olive. Home F2533.

SIMPLEX—Oscar Werner, 11th and Ol[ive] Phones: A4547; Main 7563.

STEARNS-KNIGHT and OHIO ELECTRIC—Smith Brothers, 742 South Ol[ive] Street.. Broadway 3834, Home F420[…]

STODDARD-DAYTON — Standard M[otor] Car Co., 1001 So. Olive Street. Broadway 2963, Home 10457.

STUTZ—Brown-Symonds Company, 114[…] South Olive St. A2291, Broadway 19[…]

THOMAS—Thomas Motor Car Company of California, Eleventh and Flower Streets. 60388, Main 8880.

WINTON—W. D. Howard Motor Car Co., 1238 South Flower Street. Broadway 4180, Home F5609.

CADILLAC AGENCY, 1207-9 S. Main St., Sales Dept. Main 8763.

WEBB'S HAIR TONIC
Cures Dandruff—stimulates growth of hair—prevents falling. […] best hair tonic ever produced. For sale by BOSWELL & […] 300 South Broadway, Corner Third.

DR. COLEGROVE, Dent[ist]
452½ South Broadway, Corner 5th, Over the […]

Whiting Wrecking Co. See […]
415 E. NINTH ST.

Spier EST. 1896
Exclusive Novelties In T[…] and Auto Hats
Corner Third and Hill Streets. Importer, Ladies' Hatter

DR. HUMELBAUGH, Dent[ist]
NEW ADDRESS, 533 1-2 SOUTH SPRING ST.
Office Hours, Daily 8 to 6; Sunday, 9 to 12.

Corsets and Corset Accessories Exclusively
Newcomb's Corset Shop 533 South Broadway

ALCO
HINTON, SHORTSLEEVE & BROWN
CLOTHES 647 South Spring St.
THE SHOP OF SATISFACTION

Beeman & H[…] 351-353 So. […]
Our New Store […] beautiful new thing[s] […]

MIHRAN & C[o.] Established 18[…]
ORIENTAL […]

Los Angeles Daily Times.

SEPTEMBER 14, 1912.

MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

[cut off]RICAN-COLE — Grundy Motor [cut off] Co., 842 South Olive Street. Main [cut off] 927.

[cut off]RSON JACKRABBIT—Leon T. [cut off] Co., 151 West Pico Street. Main [cut off] Home 10167.

[cut off]K—Howard Auto Co., Tenth and Olive [cut off] Home 60009, Main 9040.

[cut off]MERS & R. & L. ELECTRICS—[cut off] Motor Car Co., 727 South Olive [cut off] 789, Main 3196.

[cut off]MBUS ELECTRIC — Firestone [cut off] Warren, California Automobile Co., [cut off] 50 West Seventh Street. Wilshire [cut off] Home 53018.

[cut off]ING & LION—Eastern Motor Car [cut off], 825-7 South Olive. F2965, M. [cut off]

[cut off]OIT ELECTRICS—California Electric [cut off]rage Co., 12th and Olive Sts., Los Angeles [cut off] 100 East Union St., Pasadena.

[cut off]KLIN & R. & L. ELECTRICS—R. C. [cut off]mlin, Twelfth and Olive Streets. Main [cut off] Home 60249.

[cut off]ORD & REO Automobiles & Trucks [cut off] Motor Car Company, 1032-38 South [cut off] Street. 10845, Main 5470.

[cut off]OBILE — M. C. Nason, 1017-1019 [cut off]th Olive. A1007, Broadway 2967.

[cut off]ON—Chas H. Thompson, 1012-14 So. [cut off]n Street. F6390, Broadway 1947.

[cut off]ESON-MAIS VELIE—Renton Motor [cut off] Co., 1230 South Main Street. Main [cut off] Home 10799.

[cut off]R—Mercer Auto Co., 1217-31 South [cut off]ver Street. Home 60151, Main 8600.

[cut off]ELL — Greer-Robbins Co., Twelfth [cut off] Flower Streets. Bdwy. 5410, A1187.

[cut off]NAL—National Motor Car Co., 11[cut off] South Olive Street. F4353, Main 33[cut off]

[cut off]ND—Grabowsky Trucks. Hawley [cut off] Co., Agents. Motor Car Dept. [cut off] South Olive Street.

[cut off]OBILE—Oldsmobile Co. of California [cut off] 1205 South Olive. Main 3130, F5647.

[cut off]ARTFORD—Wm. R. Ruess, Corner [cut off] and Olive. Main 7278, Home F60171.

[cut off]R—Premier Motor Car Co., 1127 [cut off] Olive Street. Main 679, F2664.

[cut off]ARROW—W. E. Bush, 1227-9 South [cut off] Street. Broadway 2961, Home 21183.

[cut off]N—Miller & Williams, 1140 South [cut off] St. Broadway 2907, Home F2942.

[cut off]—Big Four Automobile Co., 1047-49 [cut off] Olive. Home F2533.

[cut off]K—Oscar Werner, 11th and Olive. [cut off]s: A4547; Main 7563.

[cut off]S-KNIGHT and OHIO ELEC[cut off] —Smith Brothers, 742 South Olive [cut off] Broadway 3834, Home F4206.

[cut off]RD-DAYTON — Standard Motor [cut off]., 1001 So. Olive Street. Broadway [cut off] Home 10457.

[cut off] Brown-Symonds Company, 1142-44 [cut off] Olive St. A2291, Broadway 1344.

[cut off]—Thomas Motor Car Company of [cut off]nia, Eleventh and Flower Streets. [cut off] Main 8880.

[cut off]—W. D. Howard Motor Car Co., [cut off] South Flower Street. Broadway [cut off] Home F5609.

CADILLAC AGENCY,
1207-9 S. Main St., Sales Dept.
Main 8763. 60339.

[cut off]EBB'S HAIR TONIC
[cut off]s growth of hair—prevents falling. [cut off]uced. For sale by BOSWELL & NOYES [cut off]ner Third.

[cut off]LEGROVE, Dentist
[cut off]oadway, Corner 5th, Over the Bank

[cut off]recking Co. See Us [cut off]
[cut off]NTH ST.

Exclusive Novelties In Tailored and Auto Hats
Corner Third and Hill Streets.
Importer, Ladies' Hatter

[cut off]MELBAUGH, Dentist
[cut off]533 1-2 SOUTH SPRING STREET
Daily 8 to 6; Sunday, 9 to 12.

[cut off]ccessories

Beeman & H[cut off]
351-353 So. [cut off]
Our New Store abounds [cut off]
beautiful new things. [cut off]

MIHRAN & CO.
Established 1878.
ORIENTAL RUGS
810 S. Broadway

[cut off]BROWN
[cut off]Spring St.
[cut off]CTION

[cut off]DAY MORNING.

Cannot Stop 'Em.

[cut off]NTS BEAT ST. LOUIS [cut off]TH USUAL RUN OF LUCK.

[cut off] Win by Bunching Hits Off Sallee in Seventh [cut off]—Rube Marquard Holds Losers to Five Hits [cut off] Get Away With the Game—Cubs and Pirates [cut off] in Front.

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

[cut off] BUREAU OF THE [cut off] Sept. 13.—[Special Dis[cut off] St. Louis batted Mar[cut off] and the Rube, in addi[cut off] [cut off]finished the game and [cut off]'s men to one hit and [cut off] the 12th inning. Sal[cut off] the Giants to bunch hits [cut off]. The score:

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Simons, c	3	0	0	3	3	0
O'Toole, p	4	0	1	0	1	0
Menzer, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bisland, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Robinson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	6	15	30	10	0

x—Batted for O'Toole in tenth.

PHILADELPHIA.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Paskert, cf	6	1	4	2	0	0
Magee, lf	6	1	3	3	0	0
R. Miller, rf	4	0	1	1	2	0
Luderus, 1b	4	0	1	13	0	0
Walsh, 2b-3b	5	1	2	2	3	0
Doolan, ss	4	0	0	2	2	0
Dodge, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Killifer, c	5	0	2	7	3	0
Seaton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cravath, x	1	1	1	0	0	0
Chalmers, p	0	1	0	0	0	0
Magnus, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Knabe, 2b-xxx	2	0	0	0	0	0
Dooin, xxxx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Boyle, 3b	0	0	0	0	1	0
Brennan, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Schultz, z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	46	5	15	30	13	0

x—Batted for Seaton in third.
xx—Batted for Chalmers in sixth.
xxx—Batted for Dodge in eighth.
xxxx—Batted for Moore in eighth.
z—Batted for Brennan in tenth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Pittsburgh ....0 0 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—6
Philadelphia ....0 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0—5

SUMMARY.

Home run—Cravath, 1; Wilson, 1; Carey, 1. Three-base hits—Walsh, Carey. Two-base hits—Paskert, McGee, Miller. Sacrifice hits—Doolin, Donlin. Struck out—By O'Toole, 4; by Chalmers, 1; by Moore, 1. Bases on balls—Off O'Toole, 2; off Seaton, 2; off Chalmers, 1; off Moore, 1. Stolen bases—Butler, Paskert, 2. Time of game—2h. 20m. Umpires—Brennan and Owens.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Topeka-Sioux City game postponed, rain.

At Wichita: Wichita, 1; Des Moines, 4 (called sixth, rain.)

At Denver: Denver, 7; St. Joseph, 6.

At Lincoln: Lincoln, 2; Omaha, 3.

BRASHEAR SUSPENDED.

Roy Brashear, second baseman of the Vernon club, was yesterday indefinitely suspended by President Baum for his little run-in with Umpire Wheeler on Thursday. The length of Brashear's absence from the game, of course, is indefinite, but if President Baum pursues the regular course, Roy will be out of it for three days.

PLANS NOW BREWING FOR BIG FIELD MEET.

[Special Correspondence of the Times.]

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 13.—Plans already are being formed to make the annual meet of the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club in 1915 a national if not an international sporting event. The meet will be held, as usual, on the clubs preserves south of Bakersfield. Taking advantage of the drawing power of the Panama exposition, the club members propose to offer sufficient prizes in the form of cash and silver cups to attract the owners of the most famous hunting dogs on the continent. At the next meeting of the club Executive Committee, to be held in San Francisco this month, this subject is to be discussed.

Preparatory to the annual meet next January arrangements are now being made to protect the club's grounds from hunters so that there may be an abundance of birds for the preliminary training of the dogs and for the trials. A special game warden is to be stationed on the grounds.

Toronto's new $60,000, 18-hole course will be ready for use next month.

Three Putts Tells Story.

ARMSTRONG LOSES GOLF HONOR TO JACK NEVILLE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DEL MONTE, Sept. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The cock of the north crowed triumphantly with face towards the south this afternoon when Jack Neville of the Claremont Country Club won the Del Monte championship title from E. S. Armstrong of the Midwick Country Club by 2 up in 36 holes. Neville proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that he can come from behind, as at the close of the morning play of 18 holes he was three holes in arrears, but he went about his business after the lunch interval as though the score was reversed and had the southern representative 1 down at the sixth hole.

The match was perhaps the most exciting that has ever been played on the Pacific Coast, and the crowd of followers that trailed the players from hole to hole, bore evidence of being more excited than did the participants. The heat was not so intense as on the previous day, which was something of a blessing, even for the poor spectators.

Although Neville never looked beaten at any stage of the match, and wagers were made on him even when 3 down, it was only in the final nine holes that he clearly demonstrated his superiority over Armstrong. The latter was always struggling for a half and though most of the holes were divided, the southerner was continually under a severe strain, striving for a division of the spoils which he accomplished by means of a brilliant putt of a well laid-up approach after Neville had nestled his ball within whispering distance of the hole.

Neville's tee-shots were much below his usual standard all day or he would not have finished the morning round so much in arrears. The Midwick player's medal score of the 36 holes was 155, while the Claremont crack made the two rounds of the course in 153.

Idol Has Fallen.

THOMAS BEATS ATTELL IN SLASHING CONTEST.

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 13.—[Special Dispatch.] Abe Attell, once the idol of boxing fans and a drawing card worth thousands of dollars to any boxing club, met with a chilly reception on his return to New York after a six months' suspension by the State Athletic Commission. Only about 2000 persons, the smallest crowd that has attended bouts at the Garden, were present. It was a financial frost.

The first session was all in favor of Attell. He staggered Thomas with a right to the face and used a good uppercut to the chin that sent Thomas to the ropes. Thomas landed just one punch, a light left to the face.

Thomas did better in the second. He worked in close and got inside Abe's guard. Abe clinched repeatedly. The third was a fast chapter of boxing. They mixed it freely. Thomas sent over many lefts to Abe's face and damaged an eye.

Thomas landed ten blows to Abe's two in the fourth round, rocking his head repeatedly. Abe's defense was wide open. The fifth round was another hot one.

Abe came back in the sixth round and shook up Thomas with two hard rights to the face. Attell took matters easily in the eighth round until Thomas had hit him several blows without a return. Abe then began to work fast and opened up the wound under Thomas's eye.

Thomas jabbed Attell's face and jaw a dozen times without a return early in the ninth round. Abe then landed a hard left to the pit of Thomas's stomach. Thomas continued his fast work in the tenth session and shook up Attell with a number of left and right swings. Abe tried hard for a knockout but failed. Thomas won.

U.S.C. SOPHS WIN ANNUAL COLOR RUSH.

Amid rending shirts and trousers, the sophomores of U.S.C. won the annual color rush on the Bovard Field, after thirty minutes of battle with the "pie-faced" freshies. It was a great fight while it lasted and time and again some husky freshman was hurled over the shoulders of the seething mass at the foot of the pole, and started on his way for the coveted apex, only to be snatched from his perch by a soph and rolled in the dirt.

At ten minutes past 3 o'clock the sophomores gathered, nearly 100 strong, around the flagpole, from which the colors were waving defiance to all comers. On three sides of this compact little crew were three regiments of freshmen. The freshmen had a nice little plan, whereby the colors were to be torn from the mast in jig time. The bunches on the wings were composed of the husky members, while the one in the middle had all the light members of the freshman class. In this latter aggregation, two little Japs were hidden. They were due to make the climb. The idea was to let the heavy gangs burst the soph defense and split it two ways and then the little fellows were to be thrown over the shoulders of the crowd and up the pole to victory.

When the referee's whistle blew twenty-five of the second-year men got a strangle hold on the pole, while the rest attacked the freshman bunch on the left. Hendrick of Citrus was leading this bunch. Before he had taken two steps he was flat on the ground with Livernash, Albers and Teschke on his back. These young men proved to be practiced roughhouse experts and had the big freshman trussed up in a few minutes. This broke the organization on the lift, while the sophs around the pole held off the others.

After breaking one flank, the Soph scouts took their time and picked out all the husky freshmen and tied them up. Here the battle really started. Shirts were ripped off, hair pulled and general confusion ensued.

When the ten-minute warning was given, the freshmen made a great try, but the Japs were tied up at this point, their wrestling tactics being of no use against the veteran football men. By this time the ground around the pole was a sea of mud and the combatants were garbed in their birthday suits.

When time was called the battle-weary factions lined up and gave each other a rousing cheer.

All One Way.

BOSTON RED SOX HAVE FUN WITH ST. LOUIS TEAM.

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13.—[Special Dispatch.] Boston sewed up the game in the first inning today, then took things easy.

Bedient held the locals to five hits, and was never in danger. The Red Sox batted Wellman whenever they had men on bases and wanted runs. The score:

ST. LOUIS.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
W. Brown, lf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Jantzen, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Hogan, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Pratt, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Kutina, 1b	4	0	1	9	1	0
Austin, 3b	4	0	2	1	2	2
Wallace, ss	3	1	1	2	3	0
Alexander, c	3	0	1	7	1	0
Wellman, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Williams, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Compton, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stovall, xxx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	5	27	9	2

BOSTON.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hooper, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Yerkes, 2b	5	0	1	2	2	1
Speaker, cf	4	2	1	2	1	1
Lewis, lf	3	1	0	2	1	0
Gardner, 3b	4	1	2	2	2	0
Stahl, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Wagner, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Carrigan, c	4	1	0	6	0	0
Bedient, p	4	0	2	0	3	0
Totals	37	6	9	27	12	2

x—Batted for Alexander in ninth.
xx—Batted for Wellman in ninth.
xxx—Batted for Brown in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Boston	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	—6
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Yerkes, Alexander, Gardner, Stahl. Sacrifice hit—Lewis. Stolen bases—Austin, Hooper. Bases on balls—Off Wellman, 1; off Bedient, 5. Struck out—By Wellman, 4; by Bedient, 5. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Boston, 6. Time of game—1h. 50m. Umpires—Egan and Evans.

BUSHER FALLS DOWN.
TIGERS HIT TOO WELL.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

DETROIT, Sept. 13.—[Special Dispatch.] Griffith's 19-year-old pitcher, Engle, weakened in the eighth, and Tom Hughes did a rescue act.

The Tigers, however, had their batting stride and won out in the tenth. Moeller's terrific batting featured the contest, Dan getting three doubles in five trips to the plate. The score:

DETROIT.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bush, ss	2	2	1	3	5	1
Corridon, 2b	6	0	0	2	2	0
Crawford, rf	6	0	3	1	0	0
Cobb, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Veach, lf	5	0	1	1	1	0
Louden, 2b	4	1	1	2	4	0
E. Onslow, 1b	4	3	1	15	0	0
Stanage, c	1	0	1	3	0	0
J. Onslow, c	0	2	0	1	0	0
Boehler, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Covington, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Willet, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Jones, x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moriarity, xx	1	0	1	0	0	0
Kocher, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	9	11	30	17	1

x—Batted for Boehler in seventh.
xx—Batted for Covington in ninth.

WASHINGTON.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Moeller, rf	5	3	3	3	0	0
Foster, 3b	5	0	1	3	3	1
Milan, cf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Gandil, 1b	5	2	3	11	0	1
Laporte, 2b	4	1	3	0	3	0
Shanks, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
McBride, ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
Henry, c	4	0	1	4	1	0
Engle, p	2	1	0	0	3	1
Hughes, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Williams, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	13	*29	14	3

*—Two out when winning run scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Washington ....2 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 0 0— 8
Detroit ....0 0 0 0 1 0 3 3 1 1— 9

SUMMARY.

Hits—Off Boehler, 12 in 7 innings; off Engle, 8 in 7 1-3 innings. Two-base hits—Moeller, 3; Laporte. Three-base hits—Veach, Cobb. Sacrifice hit—McBride. Stolen bases—Gandil, Laporte, Bush, E. Onslow. Double plays—Bush to Onslow, 3. Bases on balls—Off Engle, 6; off Boehler, 1; off Hughes, 2. Hit by pitcher—Brush. Struck out—By Engle, 1; by Hughes, 1; by Boehler, 3. Passed ball—Henry. Attendance—2281. Time of game—2h. 20 m. Umpires—Connolly and Hart.

GREGG IS THERE.
NAPS KNOCK BROWN.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

CLEVELAND, Sept. 13.—[Special Dispatch.] Brown was batted all over the lot by Cleveland today, and the Athletics never had a chance after the first inning.

Lajoie had a field day, getting two doubles and two singles in four times at bat. His doubles came in the first and seventh innings, driving in runs on both occasions. The world's champions were held to four hits by their old hoodoo, Vean Gregg. The score:

CLEVELAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Johnston, 1b	5	1	1	11	0	1
Chapman, ss	4	2	3	3	2	1
Turner, 3b	4	1	1	0	2	0
Kibble, 3b	1	0	0	1	1	0
Jackson, rf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Lajoie, 2b	4	2	4	3	4	0
Hendrix, cf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Graney, lf	3	1	1	1	0	1
Carisch, c	3	1	1	6	0	0
Gregg, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	33	10	15	27	12	3

PHILADELPHIA.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Murphy, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Maggert, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Collins, 2b	3	1	0	4	2	0
Baker, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Fahey, 1b	1	0	0	1	0	0
McInnes, 1b	3	0	1	8	1	0
Walsh, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Barry, ss	3	1	1	3	4	1
Thomas, c	3	0	1	2	4	1
Brown, p	3	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	31	2	4	24	14	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cleveland	4	0	1	0	0	0	5	0	x	—10
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—2

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Turner, Lajoie, 2; Gregg, McInnes. Three-base hit—Thomas. Sacrifice hits—Chapman, Hendrix, Jackson. Stolen bases—Hendrix, Chapman. Bases on balls—Off Gregg, 2; off Brown, 4. First base on errors—Cleveland, 2; Philadelphia, 1. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; Philadelphia, 4. Struck out—By Gregg, 5; by Brown, 2. Double plays—Baker to McInnes; Kibble to Lajoie. Passed ball—Thomas. Time of game—1h. 50m. Umpires—O'Loughlin and Westervelt.

PITCHERS' BATTLE.
NEW YORK BLANKED.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 13.—[Special Dispatch.] By bunching hits at the right time off Ford, the Sox scored in the second and sixth and took the lead over the Yankees today.

Lord got a triple in the sixth and counted on a sacrifice fly. The score:

CHICAGO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Rath, 2b	4	0	1	3	2	0
Mattick, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Lord, lf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Collins, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Borton, 1b	4	1	1	4	1	0
Zeider, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Weaver, ss	4	0	1	3	3	0
Schalk, c	3	0	1	12	1	1
Walsh, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	2	6	27	9	1

NEW YORK.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
McMillan, ss	4	0	0	2	4	0
Midkiff, 2b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Daniels, lf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Lelivelt, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Simmons, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Chase, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Hartzell, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Sweeney, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Ford, p	3	0	1	0	4	0
Totals	31	0	5	24	11	0

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	x	—2

SUMMARY.

Sacrifice hits—Schalk, Collins. Three-base hit—Lord. Bases on balls—Off Walsh, 2. Stolen bases—Borton, Midkiff, McMillan. Double play—Ford to McMillan to Chase. Struck out—By Walsh, 11; by Ford, 2. Umpires—Dineen and O'Brien.

Low Fares Round Trip

Chicago and East

via

THE NORTH WESTERN LINE
UNION PACIFIC OVERLAND

¶ Round trip tickets at rates shown below are on sale on various dates.

¶ Liberal return limits and favorable stop-over privileges.

$72.50 CHICAGO, ILL., and Return
$73.50 ST. PAUL and MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., and Return
$79.50 DULUTH, MINN., and Return
$108.50 NEW YORK, N. Y., and Return
$110.50 BOSTON, MASS., and Return
$108.50 PHILADELPHIA, PA., and Return
$107.50 BALTIMORE, MD., and Return
$107.50 WASHINGTON, D. C., and Return
$95.70 TORONTO, ONT., and Return
$108.50 MONTREAL, QUE., and Return
$116.50 QUEBEC, QUE., and Return
$113.50 PORTLAND, ME., and Return

¶ These low-rate tickets are available for passage on the famous electric lighted *Los Angeles Limited* which leaves at 10:30 a. m. daily via the Salt Lake Route, Union Pacific and Chicago and North Western Ry.

¶ The Overland leaves daily at 8:00 p. m. via the Salt Lake Route.

¶ "The Owl" leaving daily at 6:00 p. m. and "The Lark" daily at 7:40 p. m. make convenient connections with the "*Overland Limited*" which leaves San Francisco daily at 10:20 a. m. for Chicago via the Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and North Western Line.

Direct connections in Chicago with all lines East.

Modern equipment, convenient schedules, perfect roadbed—automatic electric safety signals.

The Best of Everything

Full particulars, dates of sale, etc., on request.

C. A. THURSTON
General Agent C. & N. W. Ry.
605 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, Cal.

OL[illegible]

$3

Santa Fe

San Diego

and back

Sept. 13-14—

Good for return until Oct. 12, 1912

Santa Fe Trains leave Los Angeles for San Diego
9:10 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 11:59 p. m.

Make your reservations early for Pullman and Parlor Car.

Santa Fe City Office: 334 S. Spring St.
Phone A 5224, Main 738, Bway 1559

Santa Fe

Dorris & Paige
MOTOR CARS AND TRUCKS.
CARPENTER MOTOR SALES CO.
Corner Pico and Hill.
Phones—Main 4011, 25398.

Times Directory
of Automobiles and Accessories

Alco — Trucks and Pleasure Cars Built and Guaranteed by THE AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY. LOS ANGELES ALCO MOTOR SALES CO., Rand & Chandler, 1246-1248 S. Flower st. Phones: Main 3973, F2537.

Auburn — TOURIST PARTS. W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO., 10th and Main Sts.

Bargains — IN TIRES. AUTO TIRE COMPANY. Sixth and Olive Streets

Blitz 'Tire Flux' — Eliminates Punctures. See Demonstration. 340 W. Pico St.

Brush — $515. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. The Only One Cent Per Mile Automobile. 1312 South Grand Ave. Phones 22299; Broadway 3132. Agents Wanted for Outside Towns.

Cartercar — FRICTION DRIVE. No Clutch to Slip—No Gears to Strip. Tourers, Coupes, Roadsters and Trucks. 30, 40 & 45 H.P. Prices, $1300 to $2200. VANCE CANAVAN MOTOR COMPANY. 1122-28 So. Olive St. Phones—A2031, Bdwy. 1916.

Case — 30 AND 40 H.P. Tourers, Roadsters, Toy Tonneaux, Limousines and Landaus. VANCE-CANAVAN MOTOR CO., California Distributors. 1122-1128 South Olive street, Los Angeles, Cal. —Phones— A2031. Broadway 1916.

Chanslor & Lyon — Motor Supply Co. Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, Fresno, Spokane. Wholesale and Retail AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES. Agency KELLY-RACING TIRES

Empire Tires — Wear Longest. Our Tire Preserver gives you great Tire mileage. Our Peerless Tube beats them all. EMPIRE TIRE & RUBBER CO. 1103 So. Main St. Los Angeles, Cal.

Fiat — THE WORLD-FAMOUS CAR. PACIFIC COAST MOTOR CAR COMPANY. 1144 South Hope St. F5047. Main [illegible]. Reginald H. Gernon, Sales Manager.

Goodyear — COAT COMPANY. Headquarters for AUTO COATS, CAPS and GLOVES. 324 South Broadway.

Halladay — Tourers, Limousines, Toy Tonneaus and Roadsters—30, 40 and 50 H.P.—Prices $1200 to $2850. VANCE-CANAVAN MOTOR COMPANY. 1122-28 So. Olive St. Phones—A2031, Bdwy. 1916

HAYNES — AUTO SALES COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES. T. W. BROTHERTON, JR., Mgr. Efficient completeness; electric started and lighted; full 40 horsepower; $2400. Los Angeles: 1225 S. Olive. Main 676; A3597. San Francisco: Van Ness at Turk St.

Hudson — HUDSON SALES CO., H. L. Arnold, Mgr. Phones—Sunset Main 678; Home A4734. 1118 South Olive St.

King "36" — WITH A THOUSAND LESS PARTS. SMOOTHEST RIDING CAR BUILT. TOURING CAR AND ROADSTER, $1700. UNITED STATES MOTOR CAR CO. OF CAL. F4612. 412 EAST NINTH ST. Main [illegible].

Knox — Pleasure Cars—Four and Six Cylinder—Trucks—Two to Six Ton Capacity. Fire Apparatus—Martin Tractors. VANCE-CANAVAN MOTOR CO., Distributors Southern California and Arizona, 1122-1128 South Olive Street, Los Angeles. Phones: A2031; Broadway 1916.

Locomobile Co. of America — Pico and Grand

Michigan 40 — 40-H.P. Touring Car, $1750; 33-H.P. Touring Car, $1550; 33-H.P. Roadster, $1550, Fully equipped, f.o.b. Los Angeles. MICHIGAN MOTOR SALES CO., C. L. Perrin, Mgr. 1801-3 W. Pico St. Home 55101; Wilshire, 2161. Goode Clinn Co., 1019 South Olive. City Agency, Phone A1007, Bdwy. 2967.

Miller — QUALITY TIRES. W. D. NEWERF RUBBER CO. Coast Distributors. 949-951 S. Main St., Los Angeles. Phones—F6901. Main [illegible].

Metz "22" — 4-Cylinder, 1912 Roadster, with rumble seat and chains encased, $575. LOWN MOTOR CAR COMPANY. 1144 South Main Street. Main [illegible].

Moline — Pacific Coast Branch, O. J. Root, Mgr. 1518-22 W. Washington St. Benrich Motor Co., Geo. B. Easton, Pres. and Mgr., 1518-22 W. Washington St. Wm. Gregory, 602 N. Main St.

MOORE — Gas and Distillate Trucks Manufactured in Los Angeles by F. L. MOORE MOTOR TRUCK CO. Home 31113. 2672-80 Lacy Street. Garvanza Car to Avenue 26. Sunset East 152.

Moon — LYNN C. BUXTON. Distributor Southern California and Arizona. 1226-28 South Olive. Main 377; F6351.

Moreland — DISTILLATE MOTOR TRUCKS. Manufactured in Los Angeles By Moreland Motor Truck Co., N. Main and Wilhardt.

Overland — Pacific Coast Distributors, J. W. LEAVITT & CO. Main 4277. 1212 South Olive St. F4290.

Pratt "40" — PRATT MOTOR CAR COMPANY. State Agents. 638 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE. A3794.

Pathfinder 40 — Main 3884. Home 21960. Pathfinder Motor Car Co. (Inc.) J. N. ABEEL, Mgr., 1114-16 South Olive St.

Rambler — Have you seen the 1913 Cross-Country Self-Starting Motor? THE W. K. COWAN CO., 1140 South Hope St.

Reo — REO-PACIFIC CO., Wholesale Office and Salesroom, 942-46 South Grand Ave.

Schacht — Tourers, Roadsters, Trucks, Delivery Cars. THE SCHACHT MOTOR CAR CO. OF CAL. Salesroom 1101 South Figueroa Street.

Standard — ELECTRIQUE, Watch 'em go—see 'em smile. Four pass. $2,000.00. Five pass. facing forward, $2,400.00. 2122 W. Seventh St. Home 51531. T. E. FELT, Gen'l Mgr. Wilshire 273.

Stevens Duryea — and Broc Electric. ENGLISH MOTOR CAR CO., 1036 S. Grand Ave. Home F2381, Main 1400.

Pathfinder 40 — Main 3884. Home 21960. Pathfinder Motor Car Co. (Inc.) J. N. ABEEL, Mgr. 114-16 South Olive St.

Studebaker "30" — Studebaker "30." THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA, Los Angeles Branch 1020-1024 E. 7th St. Phones: Main 3640, Home 60480. Retail Branch, 1006-08 S. Olive. F2111, Main 5797.

Turntables — PITLESS AUTO TURNTABLE. L. W. Wickes, Southern California Distributor, 614 South Grand Avenue. F1578, Broadway 642

Wilcox Trux — Immediate Delivery. WILCOX MOTOR TRUX COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Third and San Pedro. Main 322, F6413

Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

Pasadena.

WET FESTIVAL DELIGHTS THEM.

Pasadenans Attend Swimming Exhibition.

Laying Cables for Consolidated Telephones.

Reception Planned for New High School Principal.

[Office of The Times, 53 S. Fair Oaks ave.]

PASADENA, Sept. 14.—The gymnasium at the Young Men's Christian Association building, corner of Marengo avenue and Ramona street, was crowded to the doors last night when an exhibition in aquatic sports was given, partly by boys who a week before could not swim a stroke.

Acting on the theory that all boys should know how to swim, whether they live on the seashore or in an inland city, the Young Men's Christian Association a short time ago opened its plunge to any boy in the city between the ages of 12 and 15 years, free of charge. The offer resulted in an avalanche of youngsters descending on the place and for over a week a continual splash has been kept up.

R. P. Anderson, physical director of the organization, took it upon himself to help all of the boys, and each was shown how to stroke out. Some were good swimmers after three or four lessons, while others are still struggling to gain the secret of keeping afloat.

The crowd that attended the exhibition last night was made up of men and women, many of whom did not know the youngsters in the plunge, but who merely attended for the amusement of seeing them swim.

The association also gave some free swimming lessons a year ago. Its plunge, which is a handsomely tiled one, built as part of one of the most completely equipped gymnasiums on the Pacific Coast, is the only plunge in the city.

CABLES ARE LAID.

The actual work of laying the cables that are to connect the two systems between the plant of the Home Telephone Company, at No. 68 North Raymond avenue, and the plant of the Pacific Telephone Company, No. 45 West Colorado street, was begun yesterday. The 600-pair cables that are being put in are the largest made for underground use, and an additional manhole has been constructed in front of the Pacific plant in order that they may be strung through the conduits.

The conduits of the two companies in Colorado street run parallel to each other and it was a comparatively easy task to connect them. A force of men are working in continual shifts throughout the day and night in order that the joint service may be begun October 1, the time set by the City Council.

PREPARE FOR WINTER.

With the approach of the time for the opening of the public schools, the various parent-teacher associations of the city are making plans for the work they are to take up this winter. Following are some of the subjects that will come up during the course of the winter with one association or another:

"Relation of the Physical and Moral Nature of Children," "Things that Make of Mar a Child's Happiness," "What the Home Offers in Good Precept and Bad Example," "What Does the School Provide Besides Instruction?" "What Children Ask and How Parents Answer," "The Child's Responsibility in the Home," "Injustices Suffered by Children," "Effect of Household Conveniences on Domestic Life" and "Safe and Sane Vacation."

COMMITTEE AT WORK.

The reception to be given for Jerome O. Cross, the new principal of the Pasadena High School, will probably be held either Thursday or Friday of next week. Arrangements were partially made at a meeting of a committee of the faculty of the school, held yesterday morning at the rooms of the Board of Education. This committee is composed of H. T. Clifton, J. P. O'Mara, Miss Amina W. McNaughton, Miss Mabel Peirson, Miss Isabel Frazee, Miss Mary L. Clark, B. D. Harrison and C. E. Durrell. W. W. Ogier and I. N. Smith of the Board of Education are honorary members.

Satisfaction was expressed yesterday by Engineer Burdette Moody of the city water department and officials of the Lake Vineyard Land and Water Company, whose holdings are soon to be taken over by the city, over the Copelin well No. 3, upon which work has just been completed, and which is now reported to be supplying 225 miner's inches of water a day.

More than $200,000 has been expended by the company in sinking and equipping this well. The water is pumped from it with a 200-horse-power motor. From the bottom of a pit 7x11 feet in dimensions a perforated steel casing has been sunk to a depth of more than 400 feet.

The condition of Victor Marsh, the Japanese curio merchant of this city who suffered a nervous breakdown in San Diego last Thursday, and was brought home by friends in an automobile, was reported yesterday to be much improved.

Miss Gabrella T. Stickney has left the city for a tour of Oregon, where she will lecture on the subject of woman's suffrage.

At a meeting of the directors of the Pasadena Merchants' Association, held at the rooms of the Board of Trade yesterday afternoon, it was decided that the annual fall fashion show will be held the 25th and 26th insts.

The proposed free art school that is to be conducted at the Susan Stickney building, corner of Fair Oaks and Lincoln avenues, will be opened October 7.

The City Council will probably soon determine whether to send City Assessor Kellogg to the annual session of the League of California Municipalities, which is to convene at Berkeley next week. Kellogg is president of the division of city clerks, auditors and assessors.

Louis Nordeen, a laborer, was bruised and shaken up yesterday when a team of horses he was driving ran away and he fell from the wagon. The accident occurred on Yosemite Drive. The man was taken to the Receiving Hospital and later went to his home.

W. H. Hill and family, who live at the corner of Colorado street and Wilson avenue, have returned home from a three months' outing at Catalina Island.

Pictures framed at Wadsworth's.
Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.
For Pasadena homes, Grable and Austin.
Royal Laundry Shoe repair department. Phones 69.
Hotel Maryland and Maryland Grill open all summer.

Ocean Park.

UNIQUE IDEA FOR HOSTELRY.

OCEAN PARK HOTEL WILL HAVE CHILDREN'S ANNEX.

Plans for an Eight-Story Structure to Be Built on Site of Old Decatur Were Completed Yesterday and Work of Construction Will Soon Be Under Way.

OCEAN PARK, Sept. 13.—Plans for an eight-story hotel building, designed by Architect Burgess J. Reeves for the site of the burned Decatur Hotel, were shown this afternoon. It is to be the finest hostelry on this part of the coast, and its interior appointments will not be excelled by any seaside hotel.

A feature of this hotel is that it will have a children's complete hotel within the larger hostelry. Here will be dormitories, a dining hall and playrooms for the tots, who will be taken care of by a competent corps of nurses. Each suite or room will have a private bath, and the lobby and dining-rooms will be spacious and ornate.

The work of cleaning up the debris in the burned district goes on with great vigor. Scores of men are cleaning brick to go into the make-up of some of the buildings, and contractors and architects are busy as bees. Most of the cafes and other places of business on the new amusement section on Trolleyway will be opened for Sunday to entertain the crowds.

Mrs. C. F. Cooper, proprietor of the Cooper apartments, Ashland and Speedway, was the victim of a sneak thief yesterday. She reports the loss of diamonds valued at over $600, a watch and other articles from a handbag, which lay on her dresser when she went to the grocer's. There is little hope for the recovery of the valuables.

A. W. Willingham saved himself from serious injury yesterday on Speedway, near Rose avenue, when he grasped the bumper bar of the automobile which ran him down when he was riding a bicycle. He was dragged for some distance, but escaped with a few bruises. The autoist took him home and reimbursed him for the damaged wheel.

Visit Coronado this fall.

TRUSTEES SOLVE QUESTION.

Garbage Problem Will Be Handled by Private Contract and Dump has Been Provided.

GLENDALE, Sept. 13.—The Trustees of this city, after trying to find a solution to the garbage question of this city, have finally decided to lease a five-acre piece of ground on the western section of the valley in the region of the Los Angeles River, to be used as a dump for the refuse of the city. The matter of securing a garbage collector has also been a vexatious problem which has finally been solved by deciding to pay the collector $4.50 per day for the time put in.

Regulation waste-matter cans have been provided for the local residents, these to be placed on the street on the days of collections. At the present time this refuse collecting is being paid for by those who patronize it, but within a short time no special charge will be made to the resident, the cost of the system to be taken out of the general fund of the city.

The Glendale grammar schools will open next Monday morning, September 16. A full corps of teachers has been appointed and assigned to their respective work. The ungraded rooms will be in charge of Miss Annie McIntyre and Miss Fannie O. Stone.

The intermediate school will open for the first time in the new building at the corner of Third and Jackson streets. This building will be the center of manual training and domestic science, which have been elaborately equipped for their respective work. Stewart Samuels, a graduate of the Chico Normal School, will do regular work and will have charge of the playgrounds. Egbert Polly, a native Californian, and an alumnus of the Kirksville State Normal School, has been secured as a regular teacher and will have charge of the boys' athletics. A. M. Brooks, the supervising principal, is also a new man in Glendale. Mr. Brooks has been graduated from the Pennsylvania Normal School, Edinboro College, Albin College, University of Michigan and the Chicago University. The decree of A.B. and A.M. were conferred upon him.

The average attendance of the two local grammar schools is 749 and 27 teachers are employed at a yearly aggregate salary of $20,981. The sites and building of the two grammar schools are valued at $30,725.79. Supplies this year will cost $8068. The average attendance of the High School is 245, with 16 teachers employed, these receiving an aggregate salary of $22,825. The High School property is valued at $88,000. The intermediate school property is valued at $35,000, and the North Glendale school property is valued at $30,000, making a total school property owned by this city of $183,725.

Undelivered Telegrams.

There are telegrams at the Western Union office for: W. D. Dutton, Cora Gumbr, Mrs. E. L. Gay, Mrs. E. W. Crutchfield, Leonard Johnson, Mrs. D. W. Conine, C. W. Forbes, W. R. McKinstry, Mrs. Alice Crutchfield, C. S. Forve, H. T. Spencer, C. A. Black, M. E. Peterson, Clyde M. Matthews, Miss Emily L. Shields, A. A., Hall, Nathan Schoenrod, Mabel Muselman, Wm. H. Ball, Miss Ruby Holden, E. I. Gaston, Mrs. W R. Crowley, Robert E. Gores, Dr. Edw. Bowes, R. W. Martindale and J. M. Berkeley.

South Pasadena.

CONTEMPLATE JOINING HANDS.

South Pasadena May Relinquish Independence.

Crown City Is Willing, According to Mayor Thum.

Chamber of Commerce and Trustees at Variance.

SOUTH PASADENA, Sept. 13.—Shall South Pasadena and Pasadena be consolidated?

This question, which has been simmering in the mind of residents of both cities for a long time, has become imminent and timely, through the outspoken declaration of E. V. Sutton, president of the South Pasadena Board of Trustees, that the business of the city cannot be carried on under present conditions, and the equally decided stand taken by John D. Reavis, president of the Chamber of Commerce, that he and his supporters will continue, as in the past, to take a hand in the public affairs whenever they think the Trustees are not conducting municipal matters properly.

That consolidation would result in a more economical administration for the entire territory is conceded on the principle that it is always cheaper in proportion to run a large city than a small one. Also Pasadena has a garbage destroyer nearing completion, a water system purchased and soon to be taken over, and most modern ideas in civic administration incorporated in the commission form of government which will go into effect next year.

Economic reasons for favoring consolidation are:

First—Pasadena's water system would not only give pure, adequate supply and provide fire protection, but also cut insurance rates at least 30 cents a thousand on three-year policies, thus saving fully $25,000 annually.

Second—Municipal electric light at 4 and 5 cents would cut the cost in dwellings at least $20,000 a year and street lighting from present excessive cost of $800 to $900 per month by half, when the present contract expires.

Third—Garbage incinerator nearly ready for use.

Fourth—Engineering and street department efficiently organized.

Fifth—Bureaus of efficiency and economy established to audit all city expenses.

Sixth—Telephone and other public utility companies under fair and honest control.

Seventh—Backed by $50,000,000 assessed value and 40,000 people, sewers would be a certainty in a short time.

Eighth—Immense saving by eliminating local municipal government.

President Sutton stated regarding the question of annexation that he preferred to consider the matter more thoroughly before making any public statement on the question, but that he considered it better first to settle the present situation in this city, in a manner satisfactory to all concerned, before any outside move was made.

Don S. Gates, who is an active worker in the Chamber of Commerce, declared that the move to be made by the city now should be concentrated and toward progress. "It is up to the city to display enough interest to pull things together for their best interests. I know personally from my work in the Chamber of Commerce, that we had no idea of fighting the Trustees; we simply wanted to help bring progress into the city a little quicker, but they did not understand our motive. If on top of this an understanding can be made between the chamber and the Board of Trustees, and the energies of both combined to work in the same directions for the same ends, progress will immediately begin in South Pasadena."

Mayor Thum was quoted as saying "that if South Pasadena can go ahead and work out its own salvation, it would be the best thing for the city, according to my notion, but in case the residents favor consolidation, they will find Pasadena willing, I believe, to take them in."

John D. Reavis stated that he had talked with many of the level-headed business men of the city, and had yet to find one who is against joining with Pasadena, and that Pasadenans have common sympathies with us on almost all question of government, including public utilities, taxation, legislation, roads, streets, etc. The citizens realize that South Pasadena must have streets, water, sewers, cheaper light and, above all, adequate fire protection, and we can get these from Pasadena.

Should Pasadena consider the consolidation, a mass meeting of the citizens will be called at an early date by the Chamber of Commerce.

Reduced rates at Coronado tent city beginning September 15.

REDONDO BEACH.

REDONDO BEACH, Sept. 13.—At the meeting of the Woman's Civic League today the proposed amendments to the State Constitution were discussed by the members. Mrs. A. R. Hopkins, who had charge of the meeting, read a paper giving the arguments for and against the free school text-book bill, the registrar of voters, the irrigation bonds, and the bill regarding the sealer of weights and measures. Miss Lola Gitt talked of the race track bill, and Mrs. W. A. Anderson talked on "Home Rule Taxation."

Classified Liners.

PATENTS— And Patent Agents.

PATENTS THAT PROTECT ARE PROCURED through us. Send for free booklet on patents. PACIFIC COAST PATENT AGENCY, INC., 301-304 Stockton Savings & Loan Bldg., Stockton, Cal.

PIONEER PATENT AGENCY, HAZARD & STRAUSE, patent cases. Citizens' Bank Bldg. PATENT BOOK FREE.

G. E. HARPHAM GETS PATENTS, INVENTIONS financed, patent litigation; 25 years' experience. 608 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

PATENTS AND TRADEMARKS ALL COUNTRIES. A. H. LIDDERS, Patent Lawyer and Solicitor, 310 Am. Bank Bldg., 2nd and Spring.

MARSHALL TILDEN, PATENT ATTORNEY, local and Washington offices, patent book free. 608 BUMILLER BLDG.

CASSELL SEVERANCE, PATENT LAWYER & Soliciter; long experience at Wash., D. C. 1017 Trust & Savings Bldg. A4533; M. 4877.

NURSES— With Experience.

A TRAINED NURSE WILL TAKE PAtients to have a nice quiet home, good air, good home cooking, this is an especially fine place for chronic cases; best of references. PHONE 269161.

PHYSICIANS— With Office and Hours.

A COMPETENT MIDWIFE WITH HOSpital privileges at 2806 ADAIR ST. 28336.

MINING—

WANTED—PARTY WHO CAN BUY AN INterest (cheap) in a group of 3 gold and silver mining claims (patented,) located in San Juan county, Colorado, one mile from railroad. Will give party privilege to organise company on group. Address SUCCESS, box 389, TIMES OFFICE.

ACME ASSAY OFFICE, 108 N. SPRING. Gold, 75c. Gold, silver, $1.00, and copper, $1.25, and lead, $1.50.

JAS. IRVING & CO., GOLD REFINERS AND assayers. Cash for bullion and ores. Prompt returns. 107 N. SPRING ST. Phone A3871.

HEDGES TEACHES ASSAYING AND CYANIDING, 108 N. SPRING.

TYPEWRITERS— Of Various Makes.

RENT A TYPEWRITER FROM THE MANufacturers, which is covered by their own guarantee, Remington No. 6 or 7, Smith Premier No. 2 or 4, FIVE DOLLARS FOR THREE MONTHS.

Visible Remington, Smith Premier and Monarchs rented.

Rebuilt by the manufacturer. Remington, Smith Premier and Monarchs, fully guaranteed. Prices attractive. Typewriter supplies of every description. Paragon ribbons, guaranteed.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER CO.,
637 South Olive st.
Sunset Main 713. Home F1538.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED—
$5 FOR 3 MONTHS.
Every machine in perfect condition and will be kept so during rental.
ALL MAKES SOLD AND REPAIRED.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., Inc.,
716 S. Spring st.
A5913. Phones: Main 3959.

SCHLADOR & HUTCHINSON,
750 S. SPRING ST. Phone F4775.
DEALERS IN TYPEWRITERS, ALL MAKES.
SEE US BEFORE BUYING.

FOR SALE—ROYAL TYPEWRITER, WITH leather case, fine condition. Address E, box, 382, TIMES OFFICE.

POMONA FORGES AHEAD.

Remarkable Increase in Population Is Incidated by Latest Census.—Valley Keeps Steps with Its City.

POMONA, Sept. 13.—According to the figures of T. M. Doyle who has been getting up a directory of Pomona, the population of the city is now 14,662. This count is the first accurate tabulation for a year and a half when the last directory was issued, giving the total population then as 12,280, the gain thus being 2382 or about 20 per cent. in a year and a half.

The last Federal census of 1910 credited Pomona with a population of 10,140. The present figures therefore indicate a growth of over 4500 or forty-five per cent. in twenty-eight months. The entire Pomona Valley has a corresponding growth and it is continuing.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Percy Howell, who has previously offended against the local liquor ordinance, was again arrested last night by Chief of Police Tracy when he called at a house on East Fourth street for a barrel of "booze" which had been shipped here. In company with Howell were several young men and two girls. It is said that a "big time" was to have been pulled off last evening at a place outside of the city limits northwest of here, which the interference of the officers frustrated. Howell was taken before Police Judge Gallup and is now out on $2000 bail bond.

RESIDENTS ARE INDIGNANT.

Astute Japanese Exterminate Abalone Without the Least Infraction of the County Law—News Briefs.

SANTA ANA, Sept. 13.—Deputy State Fish and Game Commissioner W. K. Robinson has been making an investigation on the coast below Laguna Beach, where Japanese fishermen have established camps and have gone into the business of taking abalone by wholesale. The Japs, it has been found, are careful to keep within the provisions of the law, but it is said the county ordinance has been so drawn that they are able to operate legally and yet practically exterminate the abalone in this section. Residents are indignant, but fear that they have no legal recourse.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The Santa Ana Board of Education, which recently advertised for the submission by architects for competitive plans for the building of a $160,000 polytechnic High school, has received thirteen sets of plans in competition. The board engaged Architect Sturges of Los Angeles to have charge of the work, but let him go following a sensational incident in which Sturges alleged that he had been "held up" by the president of the Board of Education and forced to take out a policy of $5000 on his life. It was predicted that other architects would refuse to compete for the job. The award will be made next Tuesday evening.

Republicans and Democrats of Orange county will hold conventions in Santa Ana tomorrow afternoon. The Bull Moosers will control the Republican convention by a small majority, and purpose to take everything in sight. There has been some talk of a halt and a second convention by the Republican delegates, but leaders have advised against this, and it is probable that the regular Republican delegates will attend the convention, but take no part.

Bell and Wing
By FREDERICK FANNING AYER
Absorbing, astounding, inspiring, baffling.—*London Academy.*
Power and originality.—*Cork Examiner.*
A great work.—*Boston Herald.*
Marks of genius constantly.—*Troy Record.*
A wealth of ideas.—*Boston Transcript.*
Genuine aspiration and power.—*Occult Review, England.*
Near the stars.—*Portland Oregonian.*
Astounding fertility.—*Brooklyn Times.*
A striking book of verse.—*Boston Post.*
G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS, Publishers, N. Y. Price $2.50

Tremendous Auction Sal
of Magnificent
Oriental Rugs
Auction Begins Today
Sept. 14, 10:30 A. M.
Prices Slashed to Pieces
I MUST make a settlement with my creditors on account of my $75,000 loss in ... Park fire. My entire stock of beautiful Oriental Rugs at my city store,
352 South Broadway
To Be Sacrificed at Public Auction
To raise money to pay off debts and obligations of this fire loss, which carried ... lutely no insurance.
My Private Collection
Just taken from the vaults of the Citizens' National Bank, will also be offered ... at auction for what they will bring. I must sacrifice everything I own, after ... of honest labor, to pay off my creditors dollar for dollar.
What This Sale Means—
Those who have long desired to possess real Oriental Rugs will appreciate this ...
It means that this sale places the finest of Rugs within the reach of all.
It means the realization of long desired hopes.
It means imported Rugs and Carpets at prices less than domestics.
It means a big saving to those who love real Oriental Rugs.
My stock at 352 South Broadway contains thousands of elegant Rugs in every ... color, weave, size and design.
Come in—See the Goods—Make an Offer
Auction Today 10:30 A.M.
Don't Miss This Sale
N. G. BAIDA, 352 S. Broadway
W. W. GORDON, Creditors' Representative

Everybody Know
That the Police Commission Arbitrari
Revoked Our Pawnbroker's License
Wednesday, September 4th, 1912
EVERYBODY KNOWS this closes our loan department for all time and puts us out of business—puts us out in spite of the fact we controlled over ninety per cent. of pledge loans, and in spite of the fact that we are left high and dry with over a half million dollars of unredeemed pledges in vaults and warehouses, and goods to sell.
THIS VAST ACCUMULATION of unredeemed pledges—the result of our traditionally friendly policy of never closing out a customer if possible—must be sold! SOLD AT ONCE! RIGHT NOW!
THINK OF IT—over a quarter of a million dollars' worth of diamonds from which you can make a selection. You can buy one for as little as twenty-five dollars—a pretty good one, too—or find gems and collections of gems that will run into thousands.
AND THAT IS NOT ALL. We can show you a line of jewelry, watches, clocks, silverware, musical instruments, etc., etc., at prices that will bewilder, interest and attract you. If you ever thought of buying, or ever dreamed of buying, a diamond, a watch, a household clock or any of the articles above enumerated, you owe it to yourself to investigate our stock and prices.
DEALERS with an outlet for merchandise of this character—who have cash—are especially invited.
A. B. Cohn & Bro.
Third and Main Streets Los Angeles

Auction Sale
...nificent
...ntal
...gs
...gins Today
...30 A. M.
...l to Pieces
...Broadway
...Public Auction
...Collection
...e Means—
...ds—Make an Offer
...y 10:30 A.M.
...his Sale
...2 S. Broadway
...ors' Representative
...y Knows
...nission Arbitrarily
...broker's License
...mber 4th, 1912
...our loan department for all
...us out in spite of the fact
...pledge loans, and in spite
...dry with over a half million
...and warehouses, and goods
...of unredeemed pledges—
...policy of never closing out
...SOLD AT ONCE!
...a million dollars' worth of
...selection. You can buy one
...retty good one, too—or find
...run into thousands.
...can show you a line of jew-
...al instruments, etc., etc., at
...attract you. If you ever
...buying, a diamond, a watch,
...above enumerated, you owe
...nd prices.
...ndise of this character—who
& Bro.
Los Angeles, Cal.

...y of the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

Santa Barbara.

VENTURA JUDGE HURLS CHALLENGE AT LITIGANT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Judge Robert M. Clarke of Ventura county, who, as the progressive candidate for Congress at the last election, was defeated, today while presiding in the Santa Barbara County Superior Court added a bit of life to an otherwise perfunctory court proceeding, when he called W. C. Hickey from the audience and, after giving him a most severe reprimand, suggested that they go outside to settle a dispute if Hickey so desired. The judge is a portly man only thirty years old, but quite athletic in appearance and Hickey refused the challenge.

Hickey's store in Carpinteria was robbed of $118 and other articles several months ago, the robber being caught and subsequently sent to the penitentiary for fifteen years. When arrested he had $118 in his pocket, the money being turned over to the authorities for evidence. Attorney Jesse P. Osborne, who defended the prisoner, was given an order by him on the money held by the authorities for his fee. Hickey ever since has been trying to get the court to have the money turned over to him, but has not yet proved his right to it and recently wrote Judge Clarke an alleged insulting letter to the effect that the jurist was having the money held when he had no right to do so.

Today was the first time Judge Clarke set eyes on Hickey and had the latter accepted his challenge there would have been a real fistic argument on the beautiful lawn around the Courthouse.

needed industrial enterprises here. Among the industries which it is believed could be profitably established here are a steam laundry, broom factory, cannery and ice plant. A good quality of broom corn can be grown here, and the acreage, which would be devoted to the growing of vegetables, together with the varieties already produced here, would be ample to keep a canning factory busy for several months during the year.

Among the important real estate sales of the week have been the purchase of the B. F. Sisson ranch of forty-five acres south of this city by John H. Summers, of Bakersfield, and the sale of Charles E. West's six-room residence on California avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets, to Dr. H. B. Lashlee, formerly of Murietta.

A new and fatal disease, with which local horsemen are unfamiliar, has caused the death of four horses on the Best & Gregg ranch north of this city, and it is feared the malady may spread. The disease somewhat resembles "blind staggers," although the symptoms differ in enough important particulars to indicate that it is not that disease. Every horse attacked has died within from one day to a week. "Loco weed" was first suspected as the cause, but it developed that the horses were confined in a pasture free from that poisonous growth.

Coronado Agency, No. 334 Spring street.

NO GROUNDS FOR ACTION.

Attorneys for Dist.-Atty. Utley Ask for Dismissal of Case, Alleging Lack of Grounds.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Declaring that the complaint does not state facts sufficient to constitute grounds of action, Attorney Eugene Daney today moved for the dismissal of the case against Dist.-Atty. H. S. Utley, who was cited to show cause why he should not be removed from office for alleged failure to enforce the law.

Judge W. A. Sloane, who issued the citation, called Judges F. L. Lewis and T. R. Guy to assist him and the case was heard en banc when the motion for non-suit was presented. Judge Sloane announced that he and his colleagues had decided to ask an outside judge to try the action.

By agreement of Attorneys Daney and Lewis R. Kirby, counsel for Utley, and L. E. Dadmun and C. J. Selleck, representing the Purity League, Judge B. F. Bledsoe of San Bernardino will be requested to serve and in case he cannot serve, Judge Z. B. West of Orange or Walter Bordwell of Los Angeles will be acceptable to both sides. The hearing was reset for September 20.

In his answer to the Purity League's complaint, Utley asserts that the charges against him are based on hearsay information and belief, that they are not positive or direct, and "do not attempt to show that any of the acts complained of as done or omitted were either done or omitted corruptly."

Rev. A. Lyle de Jarnette, leader of the Purity League, says the action against Utley is the first move in a crusade to close the redlight district. He and his co-workers have even gone so far as to appoint a committee of women to care for and attempt the reformation of denizens of the district, should they be driven from their places of abode.

QUICK DELIVERY.

Dashing across the sidewalk and through the wall of a building a big motor truck this afternoon quickly delivered a cargo of fruit at the bar of a saloon at India and D streets. Patrons of the place thought they were about to be hit by, something like a meteorite and fled precipitately.

The proprietor of the place, Dan Buckley, hardly knew whether to continue in the saloon business or open a fruit store.

"One minute I was running a saloon," he said, surveying the wreck, "then, bingo, it's a fruit stand I have. This is a great country."

The crash was due to the failure of James Rustin, driver of the automobile, to luff his helm when he turned the corner at India street. The machine is owned by the Doyle Barnes Company, wholesale grocers.

John J. Hernan is now manager of Hotel del Coronado.

COLTON.

COLTON, Sept. 13.—The Colton grammar schools will open next Monday, September 16, the High School to open one week later. The girls and boys of the eighth grades are to be separated the coming year. The girls will attend the Grant building on the terrace, while the boys will be sent to Lincoln school, on North Eighth street. New playground equipment has been added to all the city schools.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Jewell Memorial Church has elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: Mrs. D. W. Phillipps, president; Mrs. W. F. Jones, first vice-president; Mrs. L. C. Newcomer, second vice-president; Miss Emma Wood, secretary; Mrs. John Martin, treasurer.

Why not visit Coronado this fall?

TEACHERS WILL MEET TODAY.

Schools At Ontario Will Open Monday—Colton Men Inspect Route For Proposed Highway.

ONTARIO, Sept. 13.—The city grammar schools are to open for the fall term on Monday next and the greatest attendance in the history of the city is anticipated.

A meeting of the grammar school teachers has been called for tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Central school. The teachers for the coming year are as follows:

Central school: Rose Taber, principal; Mrs. Elizabeth Noonan, Ruth A. Horton, Eva R. Van Loan, Olive Cooper, Katherine Culbertson, Ida Halfpenny, Mary Pollock, Theodora Wackerman, Mary Black; San Antonio-avenue school, F. E. Ashburn, principal; Miss Black, Miss Stone, Lillie E. McClellan, Edna Wells, Saada Sanford, Mrs. F. E. Ashburn, Alma Willmert, Mary Gilman. South Side school: C. G. Bridgman, principal; Edith Ball, Anna Evelleth, Grace Ball, Lillian Halfpenny, Virginia Mabee, Pearl Smyth. Eighth-street school: Sara C. Prickett, principal; Helen M. Chadwick, Pauline I. Hartley. Monte Vista school: Belle Houge, principal, Clara M. Perrin. Special teachers: Charlotte Reed, supervisor of drawing, Evelyn Stone, supervisor of music; Jefferson Tylor, supervising principal.

A score of prominent men from Colton and Bloomington motored to Ontario today over a part of the proposed route of the ocean-to-ocean highway. The main route traverses due east and west through Ontario on A street, going through Guasti and Bloomington direct into Colton. The permanent path will lie north of the Southern Pacific tracks, but the temporary route runs south of the Espee from Guasti to Bloomington.

Supervisor Samuel Pine, who accompanied the party, has put this section in very passable form. The party were guests this noon for lunch of Mayor W. A. Freemire, Glenn D. Smith, president of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce, R. B. Campbell, E. A. Parkford, J. C. Wright, Isaac Jones, Ben F. Warmer and Crombie Allen at Hotel Royal, after which the party held a short meeting at the Ontario Chamber of Commerce. At Guasti, Secundo Guasti, head of the great 4000-acre Italian vineyard, entertained the party at the winery.

The visitors included Max Zempelburg, W. W. Wilcox, F. A. Alexander, Frank Owen, P. H. Reed, Charles H. Wandries, O. L. Emery, Wilson Hayes, W. R. Garner, D. F. Gallohue, M. O. Hert, Peter Domigeni, Karl Leedom, N. Davenport, D. D. Phillips of Colton, Frank G. Webber, Harold Dunn, and E. A. Dunn of Bloomington, and Supervisor Samuel Pine of Chino.

The committee in charge of the decorations for Festivo de Ontario, to be celebrated this year October 25 and 26, are planning to use a great many palm leaves in adorning the streets, and have asked Ontario residents to save their leaves until that date. On the committee are Dr. Charles H. Ford, Jesse B. Harvey and H. L. Wass.

The increase in volume of business at the Ontario postoffice has been so great that the request of Postmaster S. G. Berger for an additional postal clerk has been granted, word having been received to that effect from Washington today. The civil service examination will be held October 5.

I. F. Sanders returned today from a hunting trip to the mountains above San Bernardino and brought with him a large buck which he bagged. The deer is one of the largest to be taken by a local hunter this year. It was so large that it took Sanders over seven hours to carry it two miles.

Coronado is lovely in the fall.

ALL THE NEWS OF THE WEEK'S G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

This issue of The Times contains a complete record to date of the Forty-sixth National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Descriptions of the entire week's doings, carefully compiled from day to day during the week, accurate reports of the business transacted at the G.A.R. meetings, personal sketches of prominent members of the organization, and other articles of special interest to delegates make this G.A.R. number of The Times just the thing that every visiting member will want to send to his friends everywhere.

For sale by newsdealers, or postpaid to any address in the United States for five cents a copy.

Send it to the folks at home.

Doing Stunts! with Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

The Pen that will respond to every call. Try these:

A WIGGLE

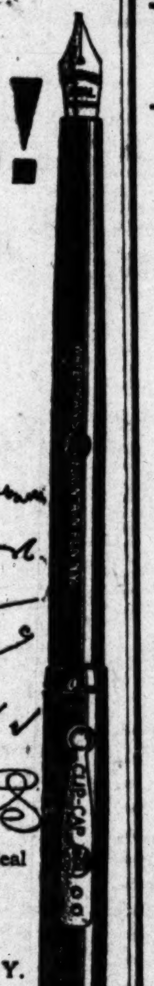
A SCRIGGLE

A GLIDE

AN UPSTART

A DASH, A TICK

THE MOST COMPLICATED FLOURISH



When once suited to your hand Waterman's Ideal will never fail you. You can depend upon it.

Ask those who use them. Avoid substitutes.

From all the best stores.

L. E. Waterman Company, 173 Broadway, N. Y.

Graphic Portrayal

of the Week's

G. A. R. Encampment

—Complete In—

Saturday's Times

On Saturday, September 14, The Times will issue an edition for the special convenience of the visiting members of the Grand Army of the Republic.

This special edition will contain descriptions of the entire week's doings, carefully compiled from day to day during the week, and all printed in a single edition of The Times.

Accurate reports of the business transacted at the G.A.R. meetings, personal sketches of prominent members of the organization, and other articles of special interest to delegates will make this G.A.R. number of The Times just the thing that every visiting member will want to send to his friends everywhere.

For Sale by Newsdealers, or Postpaid to Any Address in the United States for FIVE CENTS A COPY.

Wait For It and Send It to the Folks at Home.

THE TIMES GIVES YOU SEVENTY-SEVEN PICTURES FREE, YOU SOLVE THEM.

And Then Take Your Choice of Autos, Pianos, a Lot, or Cash—$8500 in Prizes!

As an inducement for you to read The Times, and get better acquainted with it, this newspaper is publishing a series of seventy-seven pictures in its great free Booklovers' Contest game. Each picture represents the title of a book, and the hundreds of people most successful in naming these seventy-seven book titles, will be given—free—$8500 in prizes, starting with a $1750 Cartercar, a piano with a player attachment, a fine big lot, and $500 in cash!

By getting The Times each day, you see, you get ALL the seventy-seven pictures free. The pictures appear in The Times one each day, and all you do is clip them out of the paper. If you want to buy back pictures they can be had at the regular price of the paper per copy.

Well, the contest has progressed to a point where today picture No. 54 is published. This means that fifty-three pictures have appeared previously, and that there are twenty three more pictures to appear.

Now listen. If you have not started in this great game of solving pictures, and want to get the fifty-three back pictures without paying 5 cents a piece for them, here is a proposition The Times makes to you: Get the catalog, and when you get an answer book take up the special offer with it, and you will get all the fifty-four pictures to date, free, also certificates that will entitle you to the additional pictures up to No. 70, free.

Then you will be where every other contestant is now. There is nothing required in this contest except to secure the seventy-seven pictures, and to solve them as best you can. Get the pictures to date free, and then continue on, saving and solving the balance of the seventy-seven pictures as they come out day after day.

After the publication of picture No. 77, you will have an additional three weeks before the day arrives when you will have to hand in your set, so you have close to two months left to solve pictures. That is more time than you can possibly need!

Yet in that short time you can win that $1750 auto. Why not? Nobody has a better chance than you.

Each picture is drawn to represent one certain title. First the titles were selected, and then the seventy-seven pictures were drawn, each picture to represent one title, and ONLY ONE.

The seventy-seven titles were selected from a list of 4500 book titles called the Booklovers' Contest catalog. Thus this catalog contains all the seventy-seven correct titles, and so it's an invaluable aid in solving the pictures. With a catalog handy you do not have to have the slightest knowledge of books—the catalog has the seventy-seven correct titles right on hand for you! All you need is the catalog—and a little common sense.

Do you qualify?

Read today's contest announcement without fail!

Yosemite Valley

AN EASY SIDE TRIP

$18.50 Round trip from Merced.
$31.20 Round trip from Los Angeles.

All first-class tickets allow stopover at Merced to visit the valley.

An interesting trip up the beautiful Merced River Canyon through a country full of reminiscences of the "Days of '49."

A night spent at the perfectly appointed hotel at El Portal.

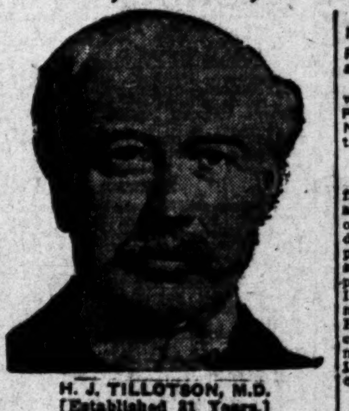
The delightful ride in a comfortable stage coach over a Government built road which is sprinkled daily; through scenery constantly changing and always grand and inspiring, until you reach this Wonder of the World.

And, there are no days like Autumn days in Yosemite Valley.

Southern Pacific

Los Angeles Offices:
600 South Spring Street,
Station, Fifth and Central Ave.

Piles, Fistula, Fissures and Hernia



H. J. TILLOTSON, M.D.
[Established 21 Years.]

I publish my photograph, personally conduct my office. I am the longest established, most successful and reliable, as medical credentials and press records prove. I possess skill and experience acquired in such a way that no other can share. Experience is the safe standard by which judgment should be valued.

NO MONEY REQUIRED TO COMMENCE TREATMENT. Many patients have no confidence in their doctor because he demands pay before a cure has been effected, and there are many who have been misinformed about their condition, or through unsuccessful treatment have become skeptical and think there is no cure for them. I want an opportunity to treat such cases. It makes no difference about the financial part, as I accept pay for my services as benefits are derived, when I am satisfied the patient is reliable. I will prove my ability to cure you before asking pay for my services.

Most Time Saving, Most Natural, Most Safe. No Detention from Occupation, Family or Home. A Radical and Permanent Cure.

I invite you to come to my office. I will explain my treatment for Hernia, Piles, Fistula, Varicose Veins, Pelvic, Nervous, Blood, Kidney, Bladder and Rectal Diseases.

Piles, Fistula, Rectal Diseases.

These diseases are very common; most frequently found in persons of middle or advanced age; are exceedingly annoying, often very painful, and sometimes very dangerous, and frequently unfit one for pleasure or occupation. My treatment and successes are the result of years of experience; my treatment is kindly applied. I cure Piles without cutting. If I do not cure your Piles, Fistula and other Rectal Diseases, my treatment does not cost you anything. Gentleness in treatment comes from treating many cases. I guarantee a cure of Piles, Fistula, Ulcers and all curable Rectal Diseases.

Trusses Seldom Cure Rupture.

Disregard for existing Hernias has cost many lives. The smallest hernias are the most dangerous, because of the increased liability to strangulation. I am aware that a great deal of fraud has been practiced in connection with the alleged cure of rupture. I say positively that I cure Rupture, to stay cured. I cure with perfect safety, and entail no suffering, and do not detain you from occupation.

WRITTEN GUARANTEE.

Dr. Tillotson's written guarantee means a cure or no pay for services. I guarantee to cure certain diseases or refund every dollar you have paid me. My services cost you nothing unless I cure your Varicose Veins, Hernia, Piles, Fissures, Fistula or any disease I guarantee to cure. My terms are reasonable and no more than you are willing and able to pay.

READ MY BOOK—It contains information every person should have regarding themselves. Sent Free to those who, in my opinion, will be benefited by it.

I OFFER A FREE CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION.
ENGLISH, GERMAN, SWEDISH, NORWEGIAN, DANISH, SPANISH SPOKEN.

H. J. TILLOTSON, M. D.

Office Hours—8 a.m. to 12 m.; 1 to 5 and 6 to 8 p.m. Sundays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Entrance 234 South Broadway. Cor. Third and Broadway, Los Angeles.

Santa Fe

September is one of the most delightful months of the year—at the

Grand Canyon

Of Arizona

Usually during month of September
you have the opportunity of seeing
a thunder storm down in the Canyon
—and the coloring seems intensified.
The weather is sunshiny and bracing.
$25 round trip until Sept. 30.
Good for return until Oct. 31, 1912.
Through sleeper to the rim.

E. W. McGee, Gen. Agt., Santa Fe., 334 So. Spring Street.
Phone A5224, Main 738, Broadway 1559.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Big Demonstration

Hot Cakes and Coffee
Cooked on an Electric Range,

AT THE ELECTRIC SHOP,
Third and Main.

Big Clearance Sale

Benjamin Clothes

JAMES SMITH & CO.,
548-550 Broadway.

PADRE'S TONIC LAXATIVE.

is perfection in a stomach, liver, kidney and bowel regulator.

Tones, stimulates; does not purge, force or gripe. Give it just one trial. 25c (special) box of 100 pellets.

At all drug stores.

The box with the Padre on the box.

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

THEATERS.

Belasco—"Just Out of College"....... 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Burbank—"Pierre of the Plains"...... 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Century—Vaudeville .....2:45, 7:30 and 9:15 p.m.
Clune's Grand—Pictures and specialties ....11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Empress—Vaudeville ....2:30, 7:45, 9:00 p.m.
Lyceum—"The Military Maids"....... 2:45, 7:45 and 9:15 p.m.
Majestic—"Rainey African Hunt".... 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Mason—Alaska-Siberian pictures...... 7:00 and 8:30 p.m.
Mozart—"Lucille" ....1 to 5, 7 to 11:00 p.m.
Olympic ....2:45, 7:30 and 9:00 p.m.
Orpheum—Vaudeville ....2:00 and 8:00 p.m.
Pantages—Vaudeville ....2:30, 7:10, 9:00 p.m.
Tally's New Broadway ....Continuous

SPORTS.

Baseball—Vernon vs. San Francisco, at Washington Park .... 2:45 p.m.

"THE LAND AND ITS FATNESS."

Permanent exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce building on Broadway.

BUREAU OF INFORMATION.

Times Office, No. 617 South Spring street.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Seek Further Reprieve.

Officials of the local branch of the Anti-Capital Punishment League stated yesterday that they have received word that a further reprieve will be granted the six men condemned to die on the 27th inst., provided that 5000 additional names are secured for the petition abolishing the death penalty by Monday night. All these names must be secured in Los Angeles, the required number having already been pledged in other parts of the State.

Business Woman's Civic Club.

The Business Woman's Civic Club, which meets in the Security building, has changed its day from Monday to Thursday. Next Thursday Mrs. Cora Lewis will address the club on the municipal market, discussing its civic usefulness, and effect on the high cost of living. Members are welcome at 6 o'clock, for social and business hour, and the meeting will be made public at 6:45 o'clock.

Bankers' Club Musicale.

The third of a series of musical programmes arranged by the Bankers' Club is announced for tomorrow evening when members and their friends will be entertained by Lee Arthur Myers, baritone; Miss Norman Dennison, violinist, and Miss Agnes Smith, accompanist.

ALL HONOR THE NURSES.

Give Reception at the Westminster and Greet Veteran Host—Officers Are Held Over.

There was a brilliant gathering in the parlors of the Westminster last evening to do honor to the members of an organization which is unique in that it cannot be recruited—the Association of Army Nurses of the Civil War.

The venerable nurses showed their happiness and cordially grasped the hand of all who passed in line for more than an hour. Those who received are the Acting President, Mrs. Joanna Melton; the Secretary, Mrs. Helen B. Cole; the Treasurer, Mrs. Salome Myers Stewart; the Counsellor, Mrs. Clarissa F. Dye; the Conductor Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman; the Guard, Mrs. Amanda B. Smyth; Past National President, Mrs. Mary Robey Lacy, and thirty-six members.

Among the early callers were members of Robley D. Evans Corps, gowned in white and wearing white caps, each carrying a silk flag.

The national officers of the Woman's Relief Corps and many members from nearly every State in the Union were there, also the officers and members of the Ladies of the G.A.R., the Daughters of Veterans, and a hundred or more comrades attending the G.A.R. encampment.

A large number of the veterans recognized in the white-haired women, those who in their youth and beauty left home and friends to become battlefield angels and nursed them back to health and strength. Among the throng were Sons of Veterans, who revere these women for their deeds of heroism, which they have heard from the lips of their fathers.

At the convention yesterday it was voted to let all the officers of the association hold over, in honor of the National President, Mrs. May L. Douglas, who was kept at home by the illness of her soldier-husband.

The nurses will go to Long Beach today as the guests of the G.A.R. and W.R.C.

TAKES OWN PICTURE.

The first photograph of the present county grand jury, now investigating the Lissner "victory" at the recent primary, was made by H. G. Bliss, a photographer of Colegrove, and himself a member of the jury. Bliss himself appears in the picture through a neat bit of substitution at the moment of exposure. This picture, which appeared in The Times yesterday, was kindly loaned for the purpose by Mr. Bliss.

BREVITIES.

The Times may be mailed postage paid for 25 cents to any address in the United States, Mexico or Canada, for one week, containing a full account of the G.A.R. Convention. Orders may be left at The Times office, No. 619 South Spring street, or No. 116 South Broadway, or with any regular Times agent.

Wanted: Six carpenters, hardwood finishers. Apply at once to Superintendent Fletcher, New Times Building, First and Broadway, Los Angeles.

It costs nothing to enter The Times Booklovers' Contest, in which more than 150 valuable prizes will be awarded to the winners.

The Times' Branch Office, No. 116 South Broadway. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Bimini Turkish bath and treatment rooms for ladies and gentlemen, now open all night.

Bimini Hotel, cool and comfortable; high-class service; summer rates.

THE TIMES may be mailed, postage paid, for 25 cents to any address in the United States, Mexico or Canada, for one week, containing a full account of the G.A.R. Convention. Orders may be left at The Times office, No. 619 South Spring st., or No. 116 South Broadway, or with any regular Times' agent.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.

1213-1215 South Figueroa street. Lady assistant. National Casket Company caskets. Tel. Main 61; 53731.

Faris, Carmichael & Co.

Funeral directors and embalmers, Tenth and Flower streets. J. D. Faris, Pres.; H. E. Carmichael, Vice-Pres. and Secy. Main 8593, F4551.

Enrollment Not Necessary

for The Times Booklovers' Contest, and you need not be a subscriber to enter.

BIDDED TO THE BEACH.

Los Angeles Railway Employees to Have Big Time With Annual Picnic and Their New Band.

The third annual picnic of the Los Angeles Railway Association is billed for Redondo Beach today, when 8000 employees on the "yellow cars," with their families, will enjoy the excellent programme arranged for the occasion. A special car service is planned, beginning at 8 o'clock from the stations at Sixth and Main and on Hill streets.

The "doings" begins at 10 o'clock with a ball game, and the athletic programme will be interrupted only for the big "eats," which happen at noon. In the afternoon there will be races, a band concert, vaudeville entertainment, and prize waltzing. The ocean will also be open for those who care to commune with the wavelets.

The organization is very proud of its band, which will give its first uniformed concert this afternoon. There are forty-eight musicians, every one an employee of the Los Angeles Railway. H. E. Huntington heard the artists practicing some time ago, and immediately ordered an equipment of uniforms for them, which will be worn today.

Arrangements have been made for as many of the car operatives as possible to visit the beach some time during the day.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BAKER—PEINA. Charlie Baker, 25; Sarah Peina, 18.
CARLSON—NELSON. Gustaf B. Carlson, 28; Emely Nelson, 24.
GLENWOOD—ERICSON. Robert V. Glenwood, 23; Anna C. Ericson, 27.
HARTMAN—BASSETT. Leonard W. Hartman, 21; Virginia B. Bassett, 21.
HARVEY—LENT. Oliver C. Harvey, 21; Georgia Lent, 18.
JACOBSON—HUGULEY. Clarence E. Jacobson, 26; Jeanette E. Huguley, 25.
JONES—GARRETT. Abraham Jones, 21; Bessie I. S. Garrett, 18.
LAMORE—SALAZAR. Louis Lamore, 22; Carmelita Salazar, 19.
LORD—CONKLING. Russell A. Lord, 21; Ruth M. Conkling, 18.
MILLER—SAYERS. Guy J. Miller, 23; Lotus H. Sayers, 20.
MINTON—SHOEMAKER. Fred P. Minton, 33; Irma L. Shoemaker, 22.
PETTY—ADAMS. Walter Petty, 30; Corinne Adams, 27.
ROSS—JOHNSTON. William A. Ross, 59; Florence M. Johnston, 40.
SHAKE—ENNAS. Arthur W. Shake, 25; Estella B. Ennas, 21.
STENGOL—KELLEY. Samuel Stengol, 26; T. Marie Kelley, 26.
TAYLOR—OATLUND. Rob Roy Taylor, Jr., 27; Vina C. Oatlund, 18.
WASHBURNE — CHANDLER. Carleton W. Washburne, 22; Heluiz B. Chandler, 20.
WEISENBORN—DUNAGAN. Paul Weisenborn, 23; Lillian Dunagan, 18.
ZAPIEN—VALLES. Teofilo Zapien, 23; Aurelia Valles, 22.
ZERAVICH—MILOSLOVICH. Elija Zeravich, 24; Nike Miloslovich, 24.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BRISCOE. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boy. 1487 West Thirty-sixth place. September 11.
BROUWERS. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert. Boy. Pacific Hospital. September 5.
BROWN. Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital. September 9.
FRAKES. Mr. and Mrs. Mathew F. Boy. 1623 East Forty-second street. August 26.
JOHNSON. Mr. and Mrs. Olans. Daughter. Manhattan Heights. August 24.
MICHLER. Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Daughter. 514 Towne avenue. September 12.
MOORE. Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Boy. 1257 Myrtle street. September 9.
MORRIS. Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Boy. 941 Hawthorne street. September 13.
OGATU. Mr. and Mrs. Kanso. Daughter. 668½ San Fernando street. September 7.
OSWALD. Mr. and Mrs. Mathew E. Boy. 158 East Forty-seventh street. August 21.
SLEIN. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil F. Boy. 418 West Tenth street. September 5.
STAMM. Mr. and Mrs. George T. Daughter. Uplands. September 10.
STARBUCK. Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Boy. 836 East Twenty-first street. September 8.
TAKANAKA. Mr. and Mrs. Saku. Daughter. 1017 Wall street. September 9.
TAYLOR. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Daughter. 942 West Thirty-sixth street. September 11.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

BAKER. Hattie against W. S.
BOYNTON. Angus A. against Gracia.
KELLEY. Harriett against George Richard.
WHITE. Irene against L. S.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BOOMER, Irwin R. Los Angeles....	38	11
LAWRENCE, Annie. Los Angeles..	33	13
MINTON, May. Los Angeles..........	44	10
MITCHELL, Jean. Los Angeles......	66	12
ROSENSTEIN, William C. Los Angeles	48	10
STANTON, Joseph. Los Angeles....	72	8
WILLIAMS, John H. Los Angeles..	55	13
WILSON, Gordon L. Los Angeles...	18	10

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

BOLL. At No. 1940 West Twenty-ninth street, September 12, 1912, Henry Boll, aged 69 years.
Remains at Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa. Funeral services will be held at the St. Agnes Church, corner Adams and Vermont, Saturday at 8 a.m.

BOOMER. In this city, September 11, Irwin Ray Boomer, aged 38 years.
Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 810 South Flower street, today (Saturday,) September 14, at 1:30 p.m.

FORESTER. At No. 627 Casco street, September 13, 1912, Bruce J. Forester, aged 67 years.
Remains at Bresee Brothers. Funeral notice later.

HURLEY. At Los Angeles Hospital, September 13, Vira L. Hurley, aged 43 years, beloved wife of George M. Hurley of Gardena.
Funeral today at 3 o'clock from Sutch's funeral chapel, No. 842 South Figueroa. Friends invited. Interment private. (Chicago papers please copy.)

INGVOLDSEN. At the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Miller, No. 1497 Bonnie Brae, September 13, 1912, Catherine Ingvoldsen, aged 48 years, native of Denmark, beloved wife of Thervald Ingvoldsen and loving mother of Andrew and Hanna Ingvoldsen.
Funeral notice later.

JENKINS. On September 13, Mary Charlotte, dearly beloved wife of Rev. D. Lloyd Jenkins of No. 2914 Pasadena avenue.
Funeral from J. R. Paul's parlors, No. 2031 North Broadway, 10 a.m., Monday, September 16. Interment at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

LOWINSKY. At No. 2807 South Hoover street, September 13, 1912, Nellie M. Lowinsky, beloved wife of Adolf Lowinsky, a native of Massachusetts, aged 55 years.
Remains at the chapel of Robert Sharp & Son Company. Funeral notice later.

MATHEWS. At the residence of his brother, No. 970 Westmoreland avenue, Thursday, September 12, L. J. Mathews, a native of Missouri.
Funeral services from the residence, Saturday, 2 p.m. Friends invited. Interment private.

MOHRMANN. In this city, September 12, 1912, Josephine Mohrmann, aged 36 years.
Funeral from Bresee Brothers, Saturday at 1:30 o'clock.

PIERSON. In Pasadena, Friday, September 13, at 5 a.m., Frank Pierson, aged 49 years, for twenty-five years general foreman of Western Electric Company, Chicago, Ill. (Silverton, O., and Chicago, Ill., papers please copy.)

SMEBY. At No. 1257 South Grand avenue, September 13, 1912, Kristian Smeby, aged 60 years.
Remains at Bresee Brothers. Notice of funeral later.

WEAVER. In this city, September 11, Willie A. Weaver, aged 44 years.
Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 810 South Flower street, today (Saturday,) September 14, at 10 a.m.

WEISER. At Santa Monica, Leah Weiser, aged 76 years, mother of Mrs. John Edenbaugh, Mrs. Joseph Kirk and Mrs. Beatrice Richmond.
Funeral services, 10:30 a.m., Saturday, September 14, at parlors of Bresee Brothers & Todd, Third street, Santa Monica.

WHELAN. At Santa Monica, John Whelan, aged 29 years, son of Sarah B. Whelan, brother of James, Dr. W. S., Mary and Katherine Whelan.
Remains at Bresee Brothers & Todd. Funeral, 9:30 a.m., Saturday, September 14, from Santa Monica Catholic Church.

WILLIAMS. September 13, 1912, John Harrison Williams, aged 55 years.
Shipment by Bresee Brothers to San Francisco, Cal.

SOUTH GATE LODGE, No. 320, F. & A. M., will confer the Third Degree this (Saturday) afternoon and evening, Thirty-third and Main, commencing at 2 o'clock.
F. H. WHITE, Secretary.

The Old Reliable Jeweler
Established 1892
Geneva Watch & Optical Co.
305 South Broadway

Let us prove to you that "L. A. Service" is unexcelled.
LOS ANGELES GAS AND ELECTRIC CORPORATION.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"
Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 South Broadway

Outfitting The School Children?
This is the last day—the "eleventh hour"—but it need not worry you in the least. It is our business to help you—*we've been preparing to do so for months.* Just bring the children with you—*to our Third Floor.*

Styles the Latest—Materials the Best
In selecting for our Children's Section not a garment is accepted that isn't perfect in style, material, fit and finish. We emphasize this—we consider youthful lines. Our Children's Wear fill all requirements. You can bring the children with you and dress them here—their clothes will be all right—even though you select them at the very last minute. Try it!

For Girls
—little tots of the Kindergarten, girls in Grammar School, the young miss at college, seminary and convent—these we are prepared to clothe. Suits, Dresses, Blouses, Coats—late styles in each. All at popular prices.

For Small Boys
—Suits that are unexcelled for style, workmanship and fit.
Hats—tailored and trimmed—for Boys and Girls.

Furs in all the latest styles now here. Furs ready to wear, made to order, remodeled and repaired.
"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

Dr. Lamb
Celebrated Chinese Herb Physician, the only Chinese Doctor Licensed by the State Medical Board.
All diseases can be cured with his famous Chinese medicines. Never before introduced in this country. He has cured thousands and can cure you.
419½ SOUTH MAIN STREET, Bet. 4th and 5th, Los Angeles.

HEARD OPTICIAN
212 South Broadway
Los Angeles Cal.
Remember the Number 212 South Brdwy.

The WALKER PORTABLE
"Seventh Year"
Bungalows, Garages, Cottages and Bunk Houses.
"Asbestos Lined."
Any style, any price, any time, anywhere. Call and see our seven furnished samples at 1822 S. Grand ave. E. B. WALKER. Phones: Bdwy. 2636; 25261. P.O. Box 1373.

To advertise and introduce,
MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
And receive free a 52-page book,
"The Old Man's Story"
Should be in every home.
PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT,
215 Union Oil Bldg.

Edicto.

Senoras Josefa, Malarin de Olvera Claudina O. De Higuera, Maria Ysmaela Olvera de Toro Josefa Olvera de Castillo, Mariquita de Treosti, Aristides S. Stockes y Camila Stockes de Anguisola. Hago saber: que en los autos del juicio testamentario a bienes del Senor Carlos Olvera, el Ciudadano Licenciado Luis G. Cacho Juez de Primera Instancia del lugar, por auto de fecha 5 de Julio proximo pasado, ha dispuesto, en virtud de no haberse hecho anteriormente, se cite a Uds. por medio do edictos que se insertaran por cinco veces de diez en diez dias en el Periodico oficial del Distrito y en otro de los de mas circulacion de la Ciudad de San Diego, California, Estados Unidos de America, para que se presenten ante este Juzgado dentro del termino de cuarenta dias contados desde la publicacion del ultimo edicto a hacer valer sus derechos que en dicho juicio representan.

Y para su publicacion en uno de los periodicos de mas circulacion de la Ciudad de San Diego, California, se expide el Presente en Ensenada, Baja California a los doce dias del mes de Agosto de mil novecientos doce. Doy fe.

TOMAS OJEDA,
Srn.

Mission Malt Tonic
GIVES HEALTH & STRENGTH
AT DRUGGISTS

ONE BOTTLE CURES
McBURNEY'S KIDNEY & BLADDER CURE
For Bright's disease, brick dust deposit, bed wetting, gravel, dropsy, diabetes and rheumatism. Send 25c in 2c stamps to W. F. McBurney, 2007 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., for 5 days' treatment. Prepaid, $1.50. Druggists.

Lactone Buttermilk
Best light lunch. At our Fountain Per glass 5c
OFF & VAUGHN DRUG CO.,
352 S. Spring, Cor. Fourth.

Cemeteries.

Inglewood Park Cemetery
"The Only Modern Cemetery." Outside the city limits, on the Hawthorne car line. All lots are perpetually cared for. 300 acres of beautiful PARK and CEMETERY.
Office 207 South Broadway, Room 202. Phones F3303, Main 4659. Cemetery Phone 10541.

Hollywood Cemetery
Location ideal — modern and attractive. High, rolling lawns; beautiful lakes, trees and shrubbery. All lots under perpetual care. Melrose and Colegrove cars to grounds.
A1131. 308 LAUGHLIN BLDG. Main 301.
Cemetery phones 59055. Hollywood 548.

Smith's Grocers
"Quality Foods & Reasonable Prices"
For the Best in Coffees Order Smith's "Best Blend Coffee"—The Cream of Coffees—Roasted fresh daily. Per lb., 40c.
Evaporated Milk—Alpine Brand (large cans,) 2 for 15c, 90c dozen.
CHEESE SPECIAL
German Breakfast Cheese—Regular straight 5c; 6 for 25c.
Sierra Cheese—Rich and creamy. Regular 2 for 25c, each 10c.
California Cheese—Rich, full milk; per lb., 20c.
Eastern Fancy Wisconsin Cheese—Per lb., 25c.
New York State Full Milk Cheese—Per lb., 28c.
Fancy Long Horn Cheese—Per lb. 25c.
FISH AND POULTRY.
Local Milk Fed Fryers—Per lb., 30c.
Pot Roast from selected stall-fed beef, per lb., 10c.
Fancy Columbia River Salmon—Per lb., 20c.
FRESH FRUITS
Grapes—Fancy table Muscats—No. 5 basket, 15c.
Bartlett Pears—Fancy ripe, per lb., 5c.
Tomatoes—Fancy ripe; No. 3 basket, 10c; No. 5 basket, 15c.
Sweet Potatoes—3 lbs. for 10c; 8 lbs. for 25c.
EGGS
Local Ranch Eggs (storage) per doz., 30c.
Walter E. Smith Co.
212-214-216-218 So. Spring St.

Knox Hats
are popular with discriminating men who appreciate the good things in wearing apparel, and who know the various trade marks under which these are to be found.
A Fine Line of New Styles
New in lines and coloring and texture. We want you to see them.
Mullen & Bluett
Broadway at Sixth

EGAN SCHOOL
Music and Drama
Top Floor Majestic Theater Building.
60871 Phones Main 3357

Schools and Colleges.

Los Angeles Military Academy
HUNTINGTON DRIVE.
AN ACADEMY THAT OFFERS A RARE COMBINATION OF MILITARY DISCIPLINE AND HOME LIFE.
Eighteenth year begins Sept. 24th. Oldest and most select school of its kind in ... Los Angeles Military Academy needs no introduction to the public, being well ... ard in scholarship, military training, physical development, moral and social advantages.
The courses of study prepare boys for entrance into all colleges and technical ... grade. Commercial courses for those who wish strictly business training.
The faculty is strong numerically, strong in ability and progressive in its aims ... ten boys.
For a boy who is desirous of making the best possible use of his time in school, ... oping a strong, graceful body, military bearing, correct habits, and those qualities which ... life, the advantages of Los Angeles Military Academy are unexcelled.
8 New Buildings—40 Acres of Campus—Large Gymnasium—New ... Swimming Pool—Shooting Gallery—12 Acres for Athletic Purposes—... Academy Dairy.
Rates, $450.00 and up for Academic Year. Quickly and easily reached by Pacific ... "El Molino and Local." Telephones East 450, Home 31411.
For further information address WALTER J. BAILEY, A.M., Principal.

The Isaacs-Woodbury BUSINESS COLLEGE
5th Floor Hamburger Bldg. Elevator Entrance 320 W. 8th St.
100 feet above street noise and dust and distraction. Leader since ...
Monday, September 16, and All Week
Promises to be a notable enrollment period at the ISAACS-WOODBURY. Will YOU ... We hope so, for it will prove the beginning of the GREATEST SUCCESS EPOCH in ... of the student" is our slogan—and every student is thoroughly inoculated with this ... of FORCE, CHARACTER and PRESTIGE—one that not only THOROUGHLY ... STUDENT FOR BUSINESS, but secures him a GOOD POSITION after graduation—...
BEGIN NOW, if ready. Call THIS WEEK to see about it—or write, or 'phone ...
Night School Monday, Wednesday, Friday—7 to 9 o'clock.

Los Angeles Business 8th & Hill College
Guaranteed Education
Rowe's Bookkeeping and Accountancy. Heald's Pitman-Graham Shorthand. Touch Typewriting. The L. A. Business Practice. Our Guarantee and Bonus System. Special free books offer NOW. The oldest, largest, best equipped and most helpful commercial school corporation in the Pacific southwest.
LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE
EIGHTH AND HILL STS. OPPOSITE HAMBURGER'S.
PHONES: F6700—MAIN 6580—F2196.

Cumnock Academy and School of Expression
BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.
Nineteenth year opens September 26. Two regular courses—ACADEMIC, 4 years; EXPRESSION, 3 years. JUNIOR department for young pupils. Strong Music and Art departments. Special students accepted. Individual attention. Students greatly benefited by thorough training given in expression work. Beautiful grounds and buildings. Basketball, tennis, horseback riding, swimming. Gymnasium. Send for catalogue and views of school. Mention course desired.
1500 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET, LOS ANGELES.

ANGELES VISTA SCHOOL
1844 ST. ANDREW'S PLACE
Day and home school for girls. Prepares for college; credits universally accepted. All departments and branches; special courses in domestic science, art and music. Individual attention; out-of-door life. Athletics under competent instructor; tennis, riding, folk-dancing, etc. Summer tutoring. WRITE NOW FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE.
FALL TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER 25.
ETHELWYN WING, M.A., PRINCIPAL. HOME 73544.

The Scovell School (Second Season)
Of Acting, Dramatics, Oratory and Elocution, Classic Stage and Fancy Dancing.
Maple Hall, 845 S. Figueroa St.
Lincoln Street Entrance.

Page Military Academy for grammar school boys only. Largest school of kind on Pacific Coast. Send for catalogue. 137 W. Adams. Phone 21203 or South 2734.

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL
TWENTY-FIRST YEAR BEGINS THURSDAY, SEPT. 26TH.
Tels. 24254, W. 717. Office Hours, 10 to 4.
Casa de Rosas.
Academic or High School Courses. Post-graduate work. Accredited to leading Colleges. Music, Art, Expression, Domestic Science, Gymnasium, out-of-door games. Beautiful buildings, spacious grounds. Resident pupils limited to forty. Miss Parsons and Miss Dennen, Principals. Southeast corner Adams and Hoover streets.

Fall Term—Y. W. C. A.—3rd and Hill
COMMERCIAL CLASSES OPEN SEPT. 9TH.
Bible, Preparatory, English, Expression, Languages, Cooking, Sewing, Millinery, Music, Art, Physical Training, Swimming, Tennis, Field Hockey Open September 25.

THE ORTON SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Reopens for 23rd year Sept. 26th. 154 S. Euclid Ave., Pasadena. Special, general and college preparatory courses, art and music. Outdoor study. Home Telephone 636.

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY
800 South Alvarado St. Home Phone 53647. Open all year. Best equipped boarding and day school for young boys on the Pacific Coast. Send for catalogue.

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
OUT DOOR SCHOOL—Sunset Boulevard and Hay Ave. Boarding and Day School. College, Preparatory and General Courses. Catalogue on Application. Phone 57504. Laurel Canyon Car.

St. Catherine's School
(Formerly Marlborough Preparatory School and Girls' Collegiate Lower School.)
636 West Adams St.
Bet. Chester Place and Figueroa St.
A Non-Sectarian Preparatory School for Girls under 15 years of age. A limited number of resident pupils.
Montessori Class—Boys admitted to the Montessori Class and first grade.
Principals: Miss Thomas and Miss Mosgrove.
Tel. West 2316; Home 23909.

Marlborough School for Girls
Twenty-fourth year opens October 1st, 1912. Latin, English and College Preparatory Courses. Certificate admits to Universities and to Eastern Colleges. Junior College Department for Freshman and Sophomore University work. Out-door study. Domestic Science Classes limited to six. Classes for ladies' will be formed.
Department of Music in charge of Mr. Waldo F. Chase.
Miss Wiltshire will be at the school during July and after Sept. 12th from 9 to 2 o'clock or by appointment.
Mrs. George A. Caswell, Principal.
Miss Grace Wiltshire, B. L., Associate Principal. Address Secretary. 865 West 23rd St.

Los Angeles Business College
Oldest Business College Corporation in Southern California. Enroll now for Fall session. 827 West 8th St.

VON STEIN ACADEMY MUSIC AND ART
958 So. Hill St.
Phones: A3780; Bdwy. 3923.

Yale School
305-309 N. Union Ave., L. A., Cal.
A boarding and day school for young men and boys. Emphasizes the HOME LIFE. Grammar and High School Grades. Fits for any college. Business branches. Fine Gymnasium. Special athletic instructor. Manual Training. Summer School, reasonable rates. Illust. catalogue. Wilshire 2436.

SAN DIEGO ARMY & NAVY ACADEMY.
The ideal school for boys, combining military discipline with training of a home of refinement and culture.
Write for catalogue. Capt. Thos. A. Davis, Supt., Pacific Beach, Cal.

The Foothill School
Miss Babson Miss Dewey Miss Griffin
R. F. D. 13, Los Angeles, California.
A country school for girls with two ideals: physical development through systematic out-door living and mental training by individually arranged courses planned to meet each student's capacity.

The Westlake School for Girls.
Residence and day school. Accredited to Berkeley, Stanford and Eastern Colleges. Fall term opens Sept. 25. Catalogue upon request. 613 SOUTH ALVARADO.

XXXIst YEAR. | SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1912.—10 PAGES. | POPULATION { By the Federal Census (1910)—319,198 / By the City Directory (1912)—419,000

N. B. Blackstone Co.
318-320-322 South Broadway.

Store Will Be Open All Day Today

A Sale of Shopping Bags at . . . Half

Here's a news item to command the attention of every woman in town, not alone on account of the price, but because of the style and assortments and price combined.

In the lot are Bags of genuine seal, walrus and morocco in dozens of new styles and shapes, and a size to please any conceivable fancy. Black and a broad range of popular colors. Also a number of handsome Wash Bags—crochet and linen—of the newest type.

$2.00 Bags for $1.00 | $3.50 Bags for $1.75
$5.00 Bags for $2.50 | $6.50 Bags for $3.25
$8.00 Bags for $4.00 | $10.00 Bags for $5.00

And all prices between at the same reduction, Half.

Season-End Sale of . . . . Waists

Waists of character and style and goodness are being sold now at a mere fraction of their worth. Really you should lay in a supply before the best are taken. It's our Season-End Clean-up.

Handsome Waists of chiffon of lace and of many exclusive novelties including values to $16.50, going at $5.00

Waists, Chiffon, Lingerie and Lace in the most charming models imaginable. Values here up to $6.75, marked $2.50

Lingerie Waists, worth up to $2.00, 85c | Lingerie Waists, Worth up to $3 $1.65

—Second Floor—

Good School Hose 15c pr.

You will look a long time before you find a Stocking for the youngsters as sightly and as good wearing as this one at the price. It's a heavy, strong, well made Stocking, with double heel and toe, fine ribbed—15c pair.

Children's Silk Lisles 25c

Fine ribbed, medium weight Silk Lisle, with double heel and toe—especially good for girls' wear. A really handsome stocking, 25c.

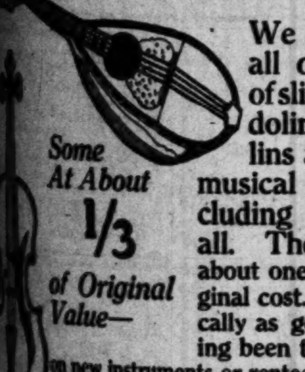
Fine Stockings 3 pairs for $1.00

Fine medium weight Cotton or Fine Silk Lisles — has both wear and looks. 3 pairs for $1.00.

A Special for Today
4 Pairs for $1.00 Instead of 3

To start the fall season we will sell, today, fine ribbed Silk Lisle Hose, with double heel and toe, at 4 pairs for $1.00 instead of 3 pairs, their regular price. Sizes 5 to 8 only. No phone orders.

Mandolins, Guitars, Violins, Etc., Reduced
Choose Today!



Some At About 1/3 of Original Value—

We are closing out all odds and ends of slightly used Mandolins, Guitars, Violins and other small musical instruments, including about 150 in all. These will go at about one-third of their original cost. They are practically as good as new—having been taken in exchange on new instruments or rented out for a few days—some being shop-worn or slightly bruised. Excellent Violin Outfits for beginners—would ordinarily be worth $30, $40 or $50—will be sold for $8, $15, $20 and $25.
MAKE SELECTIONS AT ONCE

Superior Victor Service ALL STYLES IN VICTORS AND VICTROLAS

Buy your Victor or Victrola here. Get the benefit of our unusually fine service. This includes free repairs if your machine gets out of order, at the only cost of material should anything need to be replaced. Moreover, our record service is unsurpassed—We have all records and supplements daily, so that we are never "just out."
All styles of Victors and Victrolas, priced at $10 to $250. Remember, you can buy on very easy terms—from as low as $1.50 a month upward.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.
446-448 South Broadway
Lafargue Pianos | Sohmer-Cecilian Players
Steinway Pianola Pianos | Farrand-Cecilian Players
The Welte-Mignon Players | Kranich & Bach Players
Kurtzmann Players | Victor Talking Machines
SAN DIEGO BRANCH, 1256 FIFTH STREET.

No Discouragements To those who use L. A. GAS
Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation

THE CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT COMPANY'S shares are now only 35 cents each. You can buy from 100 shares up, and can pay all cash or one-sixteenth cash, and the same amount monthly for fifteen payments. TWELVE PER CENT. a year on par was the rate of dividend declared by the Conservative Investment Company, payable August 28. You can buy shares now at 35 cents. Shares advance to 37½ cents after October 5. Wise investors buy before shares go to ten times first cost. Buy shares today. Office open evenings. Watch Conservative Shares Grow. Call or write today for free booklet. CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT CO., 408 West Sixth Street. Phones: Home A2043; Main 2043.—Adv.

All About Denver.

EXCITING OUTBURSTS NEAR THE FINISH.

Stirring Scenes in Closing Session of the Grand Army.

Gen. Cook Attacks Commander of His Department on Floor of Assembly and Is Finally Ejected from the Auditorium — Beers Elected Commander-in-Chief. Veterans Appreciative of City's Hospitality.

OUTBURSTS of passion which caused excitement, and wherein personal encounters were narrowly averted by sergeants-at-arms in quelling the disturbance, marked the closing session of the Grand Army Encampment at the Auditorium yesterday. Before the storm was over, a department commander had been assailed in intemperate language, and one of the most prominent figures in Grand Army circles had been forcibly ejected from the convention hall.

Gen. George W. Cook, on the floor of the convention, denounced his department commander, W. H. Minor of Colorado and Wyoming, in violent terms, accusing him of misrepresentation, and making use of the short and ugly epithet in his references. Commander-in-Chief Trimble, presiding officer, sought to quiet the speaker, but the language became more heated and a dozen men were on their feet protesting. The Commander-in-Chief immediately ordered Gen. Cook to apologize, which he did, in part, making it clear, however, that he was apologizing to the encampment and not to the department commander of Colorado and Wyoming in person.

He had scarcely finished his apology before his anger again flamed forth and he again attacked the motives and character of his department commander. He was at once ordered to leave the hall peaceably, but delayed his departure so long that several sergeants-at-arms were called to forcibly remove him from the meeting. Later in the day he was permitted to join his delegation, but refused to sit near Commander Minor.

The difference between Department Commander Minor and Gen. Cook arose through the insistence of Cook that Denver was an applicant for the honor of entertaining the encampment of 1913. This statement was denied by Commander Minor, who declared it had not been the intention of the business men of Denver to suggest the coming of the ex-soldiers next year. In explanation he said that Denver expects to entertain a number of important gatherings next year and has about all it can attend to in taking care of those who already have accepted invitations.

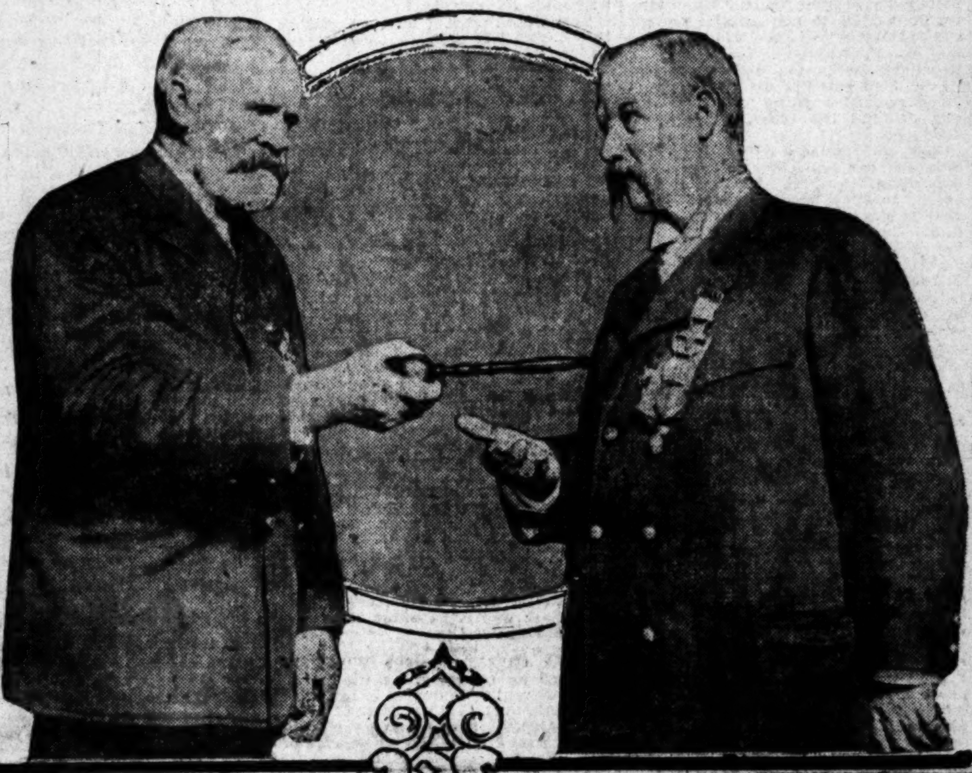
Following the unpleasant occurrence, which was freely discussed by the delegates present, the friends of Gen. Cook said he had misunderstood his department commander and had completely lost his head. In a personal statement, however, Gen. Cook reiterated his remarks and did not appear inclined to retract.

Gen. Cook is well known in Grand Army circles. He has attended every encampment for many years with his noted drum corps, which has been maintained largely at his own expense and through his individual effort. This organization has accompanied him to all the encampments for the past twelve years and has enlivened the proceedings with patriotic music. Gen. Cook was elected Senior Vice-Commander in 1905.

THE ELECTION.

Most of the closing session of the encampment was strenuous. All matters of national importance and questions affecting the welfare of the organization found ready partisans on either side. Few matters were settled aside from routine work without warm debate and heated exhibition of parliamentary fencing. Perhaps the greatest surprise of the session was the harmony and good-fellowship manifested in the election. This had been looked forward to with unusual interest and the veterans of the several departments had predicted close contests for the various offices. The vote was taken by each department responding to the roll call with the name of the favored candidate. This method quickly disclosed the strength of the opposing candidates or their weaknesses. In every instance the weaker candidate secured the recognition of the chairman and withdrew in favor of his opponent. Thereupon

(Continued on Sixth Page.)



The New National Officers of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Reading from left to right in the lower picture they are: Americus Whedon, junior vice-commander; H. Z. Osborne, senior vice-commander; Alfred B. Beers, commander-in-chief; George E. Lovejoy, chaplain-in-chief; Henry Seely, adjutant-general. Above is Past Commander-in-chief Harvey M. Trimble handing the gavel of office to Judge Beers, his successor.

GRAND ARMY'S NEW NATIONAL OFFICERS.

Commander-in-Chief—Alfred B. Beers, Bridgeport, Ct.
Senior Vice-Commander—H. Z. Osborne, Los Angeles.
Junior Vice-Commander—Americus Whedon, Louisville, Ky.
Chaplain-in-Chief—George E. Lovejoy, Lawrence, Mass.
Surgeon-General—Dr. L. L. Whitaker, San Antonio.
Adjutant-General—Henry Seely, Bridgeport, Ct.
Quartermaster-General—Col. D. R. Stowits, Buffalo.

Who's What?

PRIMARY BEARS STRANGE FRUIT.

SEEMS EVERYBODY'S ELECTED TO EVERYTHING.

Russ Avery, Bull Moose Chairman, Is a Delegate to His Own and the Conventions of Two Other Parties; So Are Pridham and Others.

Confusion worse confounded is orderly in comparison to the jumble about delegates to the county political conventions as a result of the primary election. Luminaries of the Republican stripe find themselves qualified to attend the sessions of the Democrats and have a vote, or a slice of one. Bull Mice of the most rabid type may sit in the Socialistic conclaves and ballot wholeheartedly for the millennium.

Here are some of the statements made yesterday by canvassers:

Russ Avery, chairman of the "Republican" County Central Committee, Roosevelter extraordinary, has been chosen as delegate to all three party conventions. Chairman Pridham of the Board of Supervisors, "Progressive," may sit in all three gatherings. One Socialist vote in Redondo man admits him to the party of Debs and Seidel if he cares to enter it. Supervisor McCabe, defeated Taft Republican candidate for renomination as Supervisor in the Second District but nominated on the Democratic ticket, may act as delegate in the Democratic convention.

B. J. Cohn, former regular Republican, but now said to be identified with the Bull Moose people, has been elected as a delegate in both Republican and Democratic parties. Fred W. Taft, by a quintuple tie in Belvedere precinct No. 1, may have two-fifths of a vote in the Socialist convention. There were two delegates to be chosen, but all the candidates received one vote each. G. Ray Horton, Republican, may be a Democrat for a space and have half a vote, by grace of the voters of city precinct No. 70. Councilman Martin Betkouski, a Democrat, may vote with the Socialists.

Job Harriman was chosen as delegate in at least twenty-five precincts, the officials state. Fred Wheeler would have to hire a force of yogis to develop enough selves—real, astral, subliminal and otherwise plural—to sit for the precincts that want him to represent them in the socialistic pow-wow.

An interesting feature in many precincts, noticeable sometimes in the Democratic vote but more frequently in the Socialistic, is the fact that each candidate often received but a single vote. Men from rival parties have the hardihood to assert that each patriot balloted for himself. Question: For whom did their wives vote? Does the primary split up the home?

In one precinct eleven men tied with one vote each. Two delegates were to be elected under the socialistic ruling, but all will be qualified, according to the election sheets, and each will have two-elevenths of a vote. In Azusa, precinct No. 1, seven men had one vote each, while another was elected as delegate with three socialistic ballots. In a Claremont precinct J. M. Banthrum was elected by the same party with two votes, and five others had one each, which will give them one-fifth of a vote each at the convention. In Acton John P. Erickson, John Shuler, H. Mellen and G. Blum tied with one each.

MANY CITIES SEEK HIM.

Postal Inspector Arrests Commission Man on Charges of Using the Mails to Defraud.

Postoffice Inspector C. D. Lowe arrested A. G. Brown, who was until recently in the commission business at No. 228 Logan avenue, San Diego, yesterday on the charge of using the mails to defraud.

It is alleged that before coming to San Diego Brown operated under the name of A. S. Bradley in Providence, R. I., New York, Boston and other eastern cities, and that he was arrested in Providence and defaulted a bail bond for his appearance in court. Since his escapades in the East the postal authorities have been looking for him all over the country.

Brown opened a place of business in San Diego some months ago and at once sent circulars to ranchers in San Diego and Riverside counties offering them extra high prices for all kinds of farm produce. It is said that he was unusually successful in securing consignments, and that but one person, a man who shipped him about $300 worth of oranges, was able to collect any thing on account, securing $50. No other got a dollar out of Brown for his stuff, it is alleged.

Bars Down.

STAMP ON MRS. GRUNDY'S TOES.

George Meredith Outdone by Author's Offspring.

Conventions Cast to Winds in Marriage Contract.

Wedding Will Be Climax of Week's Acquaintance.

After a week's acquaintance, prior to which both were considering other alliances, Miss Heluiz Chandler, 21, daughter of Julia Davis Chandler, the Philadelphia authoress, will be married in this city tomorrow morning to Carleton W. Washburne, 23, son of Marion Foster Washburne, author and lecturer, of No. 107 Bellefontaine street, Pasadena. The license was issued yesterday, Friday the 13th, in room 23 of the Courthouse.

The most striking feature of the hurry-up romance, however, lies in the remarkable marriage contract which the young people have drawn up and signed. This tramples ruthlessly upon accepted marital convention in that it specifically sets forth that the marriage shall not be a bond giving either any control over or possession of the other, that it shall not be a bar to other marriage should this prove unfruitful, that the tie shall terminate simultaneously with the death of love on either side and that neither shall have the right to restrain the other should he or she see fit to incur other parental responsibility.

Washburne and his fiancee are both college graduates, he of the University of Chicago and Stanford, '12; she of two Philadelphia institutions. She has been in this city since last April, following her profession as an artist.

AFTER A WEEK.

Washburne met Miss Chandler a week ago at a meeting of the Order of the Fifteen, introducing himself, as is the custom at their informal functions. They attended the theater the following evening and became engaged on an auto ride the third morning, announcing the fact at luncheon. Miss Chandler was immediately invited to spend a few days at the home of her future mother-in-law, and while there consented to an immediate marriage instead of one next spring, as was at first planned. She forthwith telegraphed her mother that she was about to marry a man she had known for one week and to please send her blessings by return wire. Yesterday they secured their license and also had the announcement of their marriage engraved. These will be mailed Monday, as the marriage will take place early tomorrow morning at the home of the groom, Judge Robert W. McDonald officiating. The ceremony will be private and will be followed by a trip to Mt. Lowe. They will have only one day of honeymoon, but they will take that in the clouds.

The pre-nuptial statement, bearing the signatures of both contracting parties, further sets out that love, to exist must be free, but that since at present the State provides no income for mothers and children, it shall be the duty of the man to share equally with his wife all earnings and property at such times as she may be incapacitated for work, that the expenses of the household and the children shall be equally divided and if possible the children should be supported and given a thorough education until they are of age. In case of separation, they agree that the financial responsibility should be divided,

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

For the Aqueduct.

MIGHTY POWER PIPE ORDERED IN EUROPE.

ONE of the largest contracts ever awarded a foreign power in the West was won by Germany from this city yesterday.

From far-off Kattowitz, Upper Silesia, two miles of welded high-pressure pipe, weighing more than 2000 tons, and costing more than $250,000, is to be brought to Los Angeles to be used to carry the great flow of water to Power Plant No. 1.

Contracts for the gigantic pipe line were signed yesterday by the municipal authorities and cableorders dispatched to Europe by the foreign agents who have been secretly conducting negotiations here for the mammoth system.

E. Leirch, special representative of the Aklein Gesellschaft Ferrum of Zowodzie, near Kattowitz, and J. V. Kunze American representative of the German corporation, secured the contracts. Construction of the special pipe will be started at once, the German company having prepared for the work in anticiptaion of the possibility that it would be awarded the contract.

It is expected the first consignment of the pipe will reach this city within two months, and that complete shipments will have been made by next July.

The pipe will run to the aqueduct power plant No. 1 in two main systems, branching into gigantic Y-shaped lines, one of which will be equipped with a great blank flange for future extension.

The two main lines will each be seven feet in diameter at the top and taper to eighty inches where they branch into the Y's. Each of three pipes from the two main lines will be fifty-four inches in diameter and extend to three 15-000-horse-power water wheels. The fourth extension of the second Y will not be laid immediately.

The pipe line is to run from Elizabeth tunnel, Francisquita Canyon, to the powerhouse. While two miles of pipe will be used, this will, of course, include the five divisions of the complete and the half-complete great Y's.

Kunze stated last night that this pipe line will prove one of the most unique development projects in the United States.

The water wheels, which will derive the power for the plant from the water carried to them through the pipe lines, will be of the Pelton-Doble variety.

Los Angeles' reason for sending so many thousands of miles for pipe is that in all the United States, there is no manufacturer who can turn out material durable enough to withstand the terrific wear of the Niagara of water that will unendingly roar through the system down the mountainside.

The similarity of the topography of upper Silesia and other European points to this part of the United States is such that the city officials looked to the Teuton manufacturer for their needs.

At Kattowitz they found the only manufacturer in the world to turn out the welded pipe strong enough to meet all requirements; and to Kattowitz went the big contract.

Both Leirch and Kunze are staying at the Alexandria until the arrangements for bringing the pipe here are completed.

Kunze is vice-president of the Pelton Water Wheel Company of San Francisco.

TEACHERS' MEETING TODAY.

A general call to all the school teachers of the city was sent out by Superintendent Francis yesterday to meet this morning in the auditorium of the Los Angeles High School. The principals will meet there at 9 o'clock and the other teachers at 10 o'clock.

Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Public Welfare Committee had a public hearing yesterday on the proposition to create a dry zone at Wilmington and San Pedro, and took the subject under advisement.

A representative of London capitalists visited the Mayor and Harbor Commission yesterday and stated that they were prepared to invest from $25,000,000 to $50,000,000 in harbor improvements, and creation of terminals, or would buy the city's bonds, if preferred.

A trinity o ftroubles appeared simultaneously with three persons in the Probate Court, yesterday, when husband, wife and mother-in-law met. The husband is suing for divorce, demands $50,000 damages of his mother-in-law for alienation of affection, and the custody of his 4-year-old son.

At the City Hall.

TALKFEST ON A "DRY" ZONE.

WELFARE COMMITTEE TAKES IT UNDER ADVISEMENT.

Strong Argument Put Forth by Advocates of Measure and Delegation of Business Men of San Pedro and Wilmington Make Vigorous Protest.

The Public Welfare Committee of the City Council put in the forenoon yesterday, listening to arguments for and against the proposition of creating a "dry" zone at San Pedro and Wilmington. No decision was reached, the subject being taken under advisement.

The hearing opened with a reading of the petitions asking for the creation of the "dry' zone in order to increase the efficiency of employees on the Los Angeles Harbor. These petitions came from the Woman's City Club, the Friday Morning Club, the Good Templars, the Prohibition party, the American Woman's Club, the Los Angeles Church Federation, pastors of the churches of San Pedro, and Wilmington, the Woman's Progressive League, and other organizations.

A counter petition was presented by Senator Carter on behalf of the business men of Wilmington, asking that the situation in this territory be left unchanged. This contained 123 signatures. A protest against the proposed change was also filed by the business men of San Pedro, and they had a large delegation present at the hearing.

Rev. P. H. Hickman, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church at San Pedro, led the argument for those in favor of the proposition, and made a strong plea for the creation of a "dry" zone.

He reviewed the action taken to create a "dry" zone along the Los Angeles aqueduct, in order to secure greater efficiency in workmen, and declared that Commissioner Humphreys of the Board of Public Works, had declared that an increase of efficiency of at least 10 per cent. was gained by the closing of the saloons, or, in effect, that the city has gained about $2,300,000 on its aqueduct work by taking this action. Hickman urged that the same action be applied to the city's expenditure of bond fundr on the development of the Los Angeles Harbor.

Taking the reports of the police station at San Pedro, he presented a striking array of figures. He stated that the records show that 1002 complaints were filed at the San Pedro police station in 1911 and that of these there were 683 based on drunkenness, 107 on disturbing the peace and fifteen from battery, these growing out of affairs in which liquor played a part, or that in all there was 805 cases out of the total of 1002 that arose from causes based on the use of liquors. The speaker declared that had the same proportion prevailed in Los Angeles, there would have been 40,000 complaints filed on causes from this source.

Analyzing the statistics still further, he stated that the records show thirty-two deaths in 1911 from causes connected with drunkenness and thirteen directly from liquor, while there were eight suicides in which the aggravating cause was the use of liquor. The suicide record for San Pedro, said the speaker, almost doubles the greatest record reached by any of the large cities of the United States.

Mr. Hickman filed with the committee a letter from Maj.-Gen. Murray, commander of the western division of the army, in which it was stated he is in full sympathy with the object of creating a "dry" zone at San Pedro, but that because he has no troops immediately concerned he preferred not to sign a petition, and that if the subject should be referred to him in the regular way he would indorse it.

The fact that the elimination of saloons at a harbor town would not be creating a precedent was illustrated by Bellingham and Everett, Wash., where the saloons have been closed and the workmen in the shipping and lumber interests have been greatly benefited.

Others who spoke in favor of the proposed measure were Rev. Mr. Livingston, pastor of the Methodist Church at San Pedro; the president of the Los Angeles county W.C.T.U., Nathan Newby, representing the Los Angeles Church Federation, and others, and the opposition was represented by Senator Carter of Wilmington; President Sherer, president of the Bank of San Pedro and cashier of the Citizens' Savings Bank; Dr. Goodrich, Mr. Duffy and others.

Those opposed to the project declared that they represented the majority sentiment of the business men of both Wilmington and San Pedro, and that they were strongly opposed to having any change made in existing conditions.

Sherer stated that the general prosperity of San Pedro was indicated by the fact that it has double the amount of savings deposits in bank of any other seacoast town in Southern California, and that he was certain at least 90 per cent. of the business men of San Pedro would vote against any change in conditions there.

Councilman Andrews closed the hearing with a speech in which he declared that Los Angeles should first pluck out the beam from its own eye in order that it might see clearly to pluck out the beam from its brother's eye, and that as long as 200 saloons were maintained within the city proper, he was not in favor of closing them at San Pedro.

"If the people of Los Angeles want at any time to clean out the whole pesthouse, then I am with them," declared Andrews.

At the Courthouse.

THREE TROUBLES DONE IN ONE.

DIVORCE, DAMAGES AND CUSTODY OF SMALL SON.

Husband Seeks Decree from Wife, Fifty Thousand Dollars Damages from Mother-in-Law for Alienation of Affections, and Opposes Guardianship Petition.

A divorce suit, a suit for alienation of affections and a struggle for the custody of their 4-year-old son brought Angus A. Boynton, his wife, Gracia, and the latter's mother, Mrs. Alice Maginnis, together in the Probate Court yesterday.

Mrs. Boynton seeks to be appointed guardian of her son, Almon Francis. Boynton opposes it on the ground that his wife threatens to take the boy out of the State. The matter was continued pending the termination of the divorce suit.

Boynton met Miss Maginnis while both were students at the Boston Conservatory of Music. A romantic attachment sprang up which ripened into love and finally marriage. Mrs. Boynton, with the view of further improving herself, took a course in the Fletcher method and theosophy.

The cloud which later spread over their married life appeared when Mrs. Boynton came to Los Angeles to visit her mother, who is the widow of the late A. P. Maginnis, for years tax agent for the Santa Fe Railroad. She finally filed suit for divorce, alleging non-support. Boynton hurried to this city to fight the case, which was dropped.

Boynton alleges Mrs. Maginnis induced her daughter to leave him. According to him, Mrs. Maginnis agreed to allow Mrs. Boynton $5000 a year if she would refuse to live with him. For having estranged his wife he asks $50,000 damages. He also makes Mrs. Boynton's brother, Frank A. Magannis, manager of an ice plant in San Bernardino, a defendant. In his divorce suit he charges his wife with desertion.

OWNERS GET DAMAGES. JURY MAKES AWARDS.

The jury in the condemnation suit of the Southern Pacific against Thomas L. Winder and others and Richard Ballerino and others for a right of way for a spur track from Alameda to Aliso streets, tried in Judge Bordwell's court reached the awards after a six-hour deliberation yesterday.

In the Winder case the value of the right of way without improvements is given as $9374.40; damages accruing and not sought to be condemned by reason of severance, $3000; value of improvements, $2750.

The values in the Ballerino case are, right of way without improvements, $2055.90; damages, $1947.80; improvements, $3000.

The Southern Pacific's experts placed a value on the strip, 180 by 30 feet, of from $1.25 to $1.50 a square foot. Experts for the Ballerino heirs said the land is worth from $3 to $4.75 a square foot. The land sought to be condemned comprised 4264 square feet.

PRODUCES EVIDENCE. INDICTMENT IS QUESTIONED.

A motion to set aside the indictment of the grand jury charging Peter Pirotte, a Venice patrolman, with having falsely imprisoned an operative of the District Attorney's office, was submitted by Judge McCormick yesterday. He set the 23d inst. for Pirotte to plead and for a ruling.

Pirotte was represented by Attorney Dehm, who contended the indictment was not found in accordance with the provisions of the penal code and further that the names of the witnesses who testified before the grand jury are not indorsed on the copy of the indictment furnished the defendant.

To learn this Foreman Hubbard and Secretary Phillips of the grand jury were called as witnesses. They were asked if William Copping had not been a witness before them. Phillips's recollection was that he had not been called, while Hubbard thought he had. Phillips produced his minute book and found that Copping had been a witness.

FIGHT FOR ESTATE. GUARDIAN BRINGS SUIT.

A suit to set aside deeds conveying valuable property to Sarah Katherine Ford was filed by W. F. Pfau yesterday as guardian for Myrton Pfau of Oakland, aged 17, and Marjorie May Pfau, 11 years old, his children. The property, valued at $500,000, comprises seventeen acres at Figueroa and Eightieth streets, and dwellings at No. 526 Maple avenue and No. 517 Wall street, forming the estate of James Russell Ford, who died August 18 last.

Ford was a money lender whose mania, it is alleged by those who knew him, was to accumulate great wealth. He went to Lima, O., several months and July 17 last deeded the property to Sarah Katherine Ford, his sister. Pfau alleges that the conveyance was made through undue influence and he asks that the property be distributed to Ford's grandchildren.

PRICES ON JUMP. ACREAGE GROWS IN VALUE.

A suit heard by Judge Willis yesterday proved interesting from a real estate point of view as showing the tremendous increase in values within the past decade. About 1902 Charles B. Cates leased four acres at Vernon and Santa Fe avenues to J. H. McNeil for $10 a month, with an option to purchase the land at the termination of the lease for $600 an acre.

The lease has expired and McNeil is willing to buy the land, but Cates now values the property at $5000 an acre and contends he did not make a tender in time or make it properly. Testimony was taken yesterday to prove the value of the improvements on the land. McNeil values them at $35,000, while Cates holds they are worth about $15,000. The case was submitted.

WIFE RETALIATES. COURT ISSUES WRIT.

Cepha H. M. Shibley, a former policeman, scored when he had his wife Bertha arrested on a fugitive warrant and thrust in jail. Mrs. Shibley retaliated yesterday when Judge Willis granted a writ of habeas corpus and released her on $1000 bonds.

According to Mrs. Shibley's allegation her husband, who accumulated considerable property and left the department, treated her cruelly. Because he drove her from home, she alleges, she went to San Francisco and obtained employment. Shibley secured a warrant for her arrest, but they patched up their differences and returned home. Trouble arose and Mrs. Shibley asserts her husband used the same warrant to put her in jail.

WILL PROBATED. BANKER'S ESTATE HERE.

The will of Lewis J. Hodge, formerly a banker in Illinois, who left large interests in that State and property worth $30,000 in Southern California, was probated yesterday. The widow, Mrs. Susan A. Hodge, and the children, Paul L. George C. and John W., are the heirs.

Mrs. Hodge was recently appointed executrix by Judge Rives after what promised to be opposition on the part of her step-son, George C., who came here from Illinois for that purpose. She alleged that Hodge was not sound in mind and would squander his property if not restrained. The opposition was smoothed away, the court advising the step-son to return to Illinois and look after his father's interests there.

FIRST SKIRMISH. WIDOW ON FIRING LINE.

The first skirmish in the fight for the $20,000 estate of Lena G. Howe was fought in the Probate Court yesterday, when Attorney Dockweiler, representing the brothers and sister of Mrs. Howe, objected that the notice on an order to show cause why the estate should not be distributed, was insufficient and the proceedings without warrant.

The son of Mrs. Howe, Charles B. Howe, was left a life interest in the estate. He married after his mother's death and passed away several months ago. The heirs allege the widow is not entitled to participate in the estate. She asserts she has an interest and is putting up a battle for her share. The matter was submitted.

COURTHOUSE NOTES. BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

TIES UP PROPERTY. The property of Dr. Jesse Lee Hagadorn is tied up by a temporary injunction, pending the trial of the divorce action brought by his wife, Agnes Priest Hagerdorn. The injunction was continued by Judge Willis yesterday on motion of Attorney Sweet, counsel for Mrs. Hagerdorn. In Department Six an order to show cause why alimony should not be paid will be heard next Monday. Mrs. Hagerdorn asks $200 a month.

SALES CONFIRMED. Sales of a portion of the E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin estate in Arcadia and on the Rancho La Puente were confirmed in the Probate Court yesterday. The purchasers are C. M. Pedley, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 79, Arcadia, $2800; Isabella Beardsley, lot 271, Rancho La Puente, $2000, and George A. Reimers, lot 18, tract 621, Rancho La Puente, $5000. The estate was represented by Attorney Bradner W. Lee.

IOWA GUEST. Judge Willis entertained as his guest on the bench of the Juvenile Court yesterday J. S. Stile, Supreme Court Reporter of Iowa. Stile took a deep interest in the work and remarked on the great volume of business done in this county.

REPORT CONFIRMED. The report of referees to partition the estate of John B. B. Lelong among the widow and her ten children was confirmed by Judge Willis yesterday. The property consists of thirty acres near the Palms and is valued at more than $60,000.

INCORPORATIONS. The Gravity Merchandise Conveyor Company, incorporators, W. Earle Barnhart, B. Frank Hill, L. K. Parks; capital stock, $25,000; subscribed, $800. Metropolitan Fireproof Building Company, incorporators, C. E. Rees, Fred Barman, Max Goldschmidt, J. Fred Gale, Leonard H. Durant and Lester L. Robinson; capital stock, $500,000; subscribed, $600.

IN THE INFERIOR COURTS.

Driver of Auto in Griffith Park Accident Arraigned, Charged With Having Appropriated Machine.

J. B. Sullivan, who drove an auto that met with an accident in Griffith Park late in June, when Mrs. Mabel Muir was killed and several other persons injured, including Sullivan, was arraigned before Police Judge Chambers yesterday on a complaint charging him with having taken an auto "for temporary use."

The machine Sullivan was driving, it is alleged, belonged to the Burkhardt-Crippen Company. Crippen swore to the complaint.

Sullivan pleaded not guilty, and his trial was set for October 16. Attorney Frank Dominguez appeared for him. The young man was released on $150 cash bail.

Sullivan was recently released from a hospital. He entered the courtroom on crutches. Attorney Dominguez protested against an immediate trial on the ground that Sullivan may yet lose his left leg as a result of the injury he sustained, and that he is not in a physical condition to undergo the strain of a trial.

Ungallant Conduct.

C. Rivas, who lives near Ord and New High streets, and who served sixty days in jail in the spring of 1911 for having cut his wife in a quarrel, was haled before Police Judge Chambers yesterday by Patrolmen Hatch and Buchanan, who assert he beat his wife. He pleaded not guilty. In default of $25 bail he was remanded to jail until the 8th inst., when he will be tried.

Admission and Denial.

W. D. Young of Pasadena was haled before Police Judge Chambers yesterday on a speeding complaint sworn to by Motorcycle Patrolman Blaisdell.

"I admit I was going about twenty-four or twenty-five miles an hour," said Young, "but didn't know there is any law against it on Huntington drive."

"Do you plead guilty to the charge?" asked the court.

"No, sir, I do not."

His trial was set for the 8th inst.

Yields to Temptation.

Amy Snyder, a former Hotel Rosslyn chambermaid, was bound over to the Superior Court yesterday by Judge Williams in the University Police Court, under $2000 bonds, to answer to a grand larceny charge. It was testified that a guest left $65 under a pillow, that she found it, and when searched, the money was found on her person.

Joy Ride on Truck.

W. Wynn, No. 2132 South Los Angeles street, was fined $25 or twenty-five days yesterday by Police Judge Chambers for having driven a three-ton auto truck twenty-six miles an hour on West Ninth street. Wynn declared the truck is capable of making forty-six miles an hour.

Uses Woman's Prerogative.

L. C. Johnson was fined $200 or 200 days by Police Judge Williams yesterday for having "exposed a

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

New Times Building Nearing Completion.

THE NEW TIMES BUILDING.

THIS fine structure of granite, brick, concrete, iron, wood and marble, four stories high (not counting a capacious photo-engraving plant atop of the top story,) two basements deep and with an imposing tower pointing heavenward—a building erected especially to meet the practical requirements of this newspaper—is nearing completion, and will be dedicated October 1, 1912.

The same metallic Eagle which stood perched upon the destroyed building when the awful "crime of the century" was committed on the fateful morning of October 1, 1910, has been restored to his place without the turning of a feather, and without regilding, but covered with the rime deposited upon his noble figure by the passing years.

High on the ruins of the battlement
The Eagle stood, unscathed, above the wreck
Of dynamite and death. The morning sun
Threw o'er its grimy wings a sheen of gold
To symbolize that Liberty shall live,
While in the arms of God the martyred dead
Shall rest eternally, and willing hands
Shall take their places here and rear again
A thousand temples unto Liberty
For every one that falls.

Upon the opening day a more complete account of the building will be given; yet the description will be compact and comparatively brief, considering the largeness of the subject. The story will be graphic, luminous and of deep interest to the friends of The Times, whose collective name is Legion.

SIEGEL'S $3.00 HATS

The New Fall Hat Styles

The most select showing of the really distinctive in the new fall styles in softs and stiffs—in all the new colorings—a matchless display of Siegel's $3.00 hats that will interest you critical men of Los Angeles.

Store open Saturdays till 11 p.m.

Imported Austrian Velours

—the genuine imported article—the newest shades—and best qualities. Stylish, light, comfortable — creasable to your whim—values you can't duplicate.

New English Styles

—the popular swagger effects—in mixtures and roughs — Russian Sable effects—class, style and value you'll look long to find elsewhere.

Siegel the Hatter 349 So. Spring

Permanent Headquarters, New Times Building (After October 1, 1912.)

INVALUABLE

"All the News All the Time," Besides Special ... Stands for Liberty Under Law. ...

The Los Angeles Times

Independent, Progressive, Trustworthy, ...

A DOWN-TO-DATE INDEPENDENT, INFORMING ... JOURNAL, containing more news features, ... articles from eminent writers, and more advertising ... paper in the world. Leads all others for quality and ... permanence and character of its circulation, ... to make up a great metropolitan daily newspaper ... night reports of the Associated Press, special ... centers of population in America and Europe, ... general good reading.

A SUPERB 200-PAGE MIDWINTER NUMBER ...

PRESSES IN USE: "Uncle Sam" (sextuple;) ... American Sire" (octuple;) "The American Boy" ... Girl" 7-cylinder, 40-page electroplate ... including the equipment of the Auxiliary Plant, ... fire and explosion of October 1, 1910.)

Subscription Price: Daily and Sunday, ... the Month — postage paid. Advertising rates ...

ADVERTISING—JUNE, 1912.

	Columns
Los Angeles Times	5468
Detroit News and News Tribune	2832
Chicago Tribune	[illegible]
Washington Star	3149
St. Louis Post-Dispatch	3101
Seattle Times	3019

For the week ending Saturday, July 27, The Times ... separate "Liner" advertisements, or 5850 more than ... contemporary.

Times-Mirror Company, Publishers

NEW TIMES BUILDING, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Harrison Gray Otis, President, General Manager and Editor ...

EXTRAORDINARY ISSUE:—Rare and Unique ... of Illustrious Union Battle Records. Military ... historical value, which can be procured in this form ... sheet, with 4-page magazine showing the Union Army ... 1865 in colors. Both sheets by mail, postpaid, 10 cents.

The Unique Magazine of the Sensuous ...

The Times MAGAZINE

ILLUSTRATED.

Established December 5, 1897

Reorganized January 6, 1912

Devoted to the development of California and the Great ... exploitation of their marvelous natural resources ... ing of their wonders and beauties. Popular descriptive ... articles strong in fact, statement and information; ...

Correspondence, poetry and pictures; the Home, the Garden, ... the Range.

Californian in tone and color; Southwestern in scope and ... flavor of the land and of the sea, the mountains, ... leys and plains of the "Land of Heart's Desire." ... ially valuable for all who are turning in this direction ... homes, or for special information about the country; ... cers of the army and navy, to members of the Grand Army ... public, and to all with an eye on the "ultimate West."

An independent weekly vehicle of present-day thought, ... scription; a journal of views, opinions and ... champion of liberty, law and freedom in the industries, ... hands of all good men and women, without distinction, ... ly seeking to better their condition in life and to ... home, country and civilization.

The Illustrated Weekly, being complete in itself, is served ... arate from The Times news sheet when required.

For sale by newsdealers; 10 cents a copy. With the Sunday ... year; without, $1.60 a year. THE TIMES-MIRROR ... lishers, New Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

Entered as second-class matter January 6, 1912, at the postoffice ... Angeles, Cal., under Act of March 3, 1879.

PRINTING

GOOD PRINTING ON A LARGE SCALE of good quality and at right prices.

TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING AND BINDING ...

(An adjunct of the Los Angeles Times newspaper.) A ... down-to-date equipment of the best modern machinery.

Produces Surpassing Results—and Then ...

COMMERCIAL PRINTING
MERCANTILE PRINTING
RAILROAD PRINTING
REAL ESTATE PRINTING
LEGAL PRINTING
BOOK, PAMPHLET and BRIEF PRINTING
GENERAL PRINTING

ALSO ENGRAVING, ELECTROTYPING, BOOK-BINDING, BLANK-BOOK MANUFACTURING, SALES-BOOK MANUFACTURING, MAP-MAKING.

WRITE OR APPLY FOR ESTIMATES

The Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House

118 SOUTH BROADWAY ... Los Angeles

Main 8200 Home 10391

Forthcoming Nation-wide Free-Industries Number

To Appear Late in 1912

Attractive inducements are offered to purchasers in bulk ... and promoters of the cause defended, who may thus ... single copies, marked or unmarked, anywhere through the ... rect delivery. The postage on single copies will be ... two parts (issued together in magazine form) may ... publishers, or be given to solicitors and agents ... receipts for all moneys paid. The pages, this size, ... making the contents equivalent to those of a good-sized ...

Now is exactly the time for a crusade like this ... gressive education—because the unshackled industries ... against industrial despotism.

Prices and Postage

Single copies, postpaid, mailed from the publication office to any address ...
5 copies, with postage paid ...
10 copies, with postage paid ...
100 copies, in bulk, with postage paid ...
500 copies, in bulk, with postage paid ...
1000 copies, in bulk, with postage paid ...

The shipment of copies in bulk will be made by ... according as instructions may be given. Advertising ... with the office, or by traveling solicitors. Complete ... supplied from the publication office, both as to advertising ... bulk. The office will also fill single orders when lists ... are sent direct, accompanied by the price, including ... of 150,000 copies is guaranteed, and the number ... million copies before this nation-wide industrial ... finished. Address

The Times-Mirror Company

New Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

Harrison Gray Otis, President, General Manager and ...

EASTERN HEADQUARTERS: New York Office, ... CHARLES P. WATSON, Manager for the Extraordinary ... tory East of the Rocky Mountains, with an ...

You'll Be in on the Ground Floor of the Booklovers' Contest

If You Subscribe to the Times, and Have an Answer Book

Why? Because The Times costs only 2½ cents a copy, by the month, and if you subscribe for three months you get 35 pictures free with the Answer Book.

Read This Carefully

If you have an Answer Book you need only one copy of each picture, yet you can make one, or three or six or ten answers to each picture. You don't have to get extra pictures and coupons to make extra answers.

The top pages of the Answer Book are numbered from 1 to 77 inclusive. On the top page of page 1, for instance, you paste picture No. 1. On the bottom page of page 1 are ten spaces marked off. Here you write down your answer or answers you want to make to picture No. 1. And so for picture No. 2. It is pasted on the top page of page 2 and the answer or answers written on the bottom of page 2. And so for the 77 pictures.

You need have only one copy of each of the 77 pictures, but you can write down as many answers to each picture as you want to, just so you don't make more than ten answers to any one picture.

The Answer Book is of convenient size to carry in the pocket or satchel. In shape it resembles a stenographer's note book—opens from the bottom like a note book, not from the side, like a story book.

And, printed in the Answer Book are six certificates, each one of which is good for six pictures, with the exception of the last or sixth certificate, which is good for five pictures. To get these 6 certificates with the Answer Book all that is necessary for you to do is to sign a three months' subscription blank, agreeing to take the paper for that period. You will need the paper every day anyway in order to get the daily paper, keep posted about the contest, so you might just as well take the paper and get the 35 FREE pictures with the Answer Book.

Certificate No. 1 is good for pictures from No. 36 to 41 inclusive.
Certificate No. 2 is good for pictures from No. 42 to 47 inclusive.
Certificate No. 3 is good for pictures from No. 48 to 53 inclusive.
Certificate No. 4 is good for pictures from No. 54 to 59 inclusive.
Certificate No. 5 is good for pictures from No. 60 to 65 inclusive.
Certificate No. 6 is good for pictures from No. 66 to 70 inclusive.

Be sure you send in the proper certificates for the pictures you desire. And remember that no certificates are redeemable until the pictures for which they are good have appeared in the paper.

For instance, suppose you wish pictures No. 36 to 41. If these picturs have already appeared in the paper, you tear out certificate No. 1 and present it at the office of The Times, and the clerk will give you the pictures, or send in the certificate by mail with the proper postage and the pictures will be sent you. If you wish pictures No. 36 to 47 tear out certificates No. 1 and 2. If you wish pictures No. 36 to 59 tear out certificates No. 1, 2, 3 and 4. Of course you cannot use a certificate for pictures until the actual pictures you want have been published in the paper. For instance, if you wish pictures No. 60 to 65, you would have to wait until pictures No. 60, 61, 62, 63, 64 and 65 had actually appeared in the paper.

Read This Over

Get the Contest Catalogue. Printed in this Catalogue you will find SEVEN certificates. Each certificate is good for five pictures. Thus you get 35 pictures free with the Catalogue. For instance, Certificate No. 1 is good for pictures No. 1 to 5; Certificate No. 2 is good for pictures from No. 6 to 10; Certificate No. 3 is good for pictures No. 11 to 15; Certificate No. 4 is good for pictures from No. 16 to 20; Certificate No. 5 is good for pictures from No. 21 to 25; Certificate No. 6 is good for pictures from No. 26 to 30; Certificate No. 7 is good for pictures from No. 31 to 35.

How to Use the Certificates

If you wish pictures No. 1 to 5, tear out certificate No. 1 and present it at the office of The Times, and the clerk will give you the pictures, or send in the certificate by mail with the proper postage and the pictures will be mailed to you. If you wish pictures from No. 1 to 10, tear out certificates No. 1 and 2. If you wish pictures from No. 1 to 20, tear out certificates No. 1, 2, 3 and 4. Of course you cannot use a certificate for pictures until the actual pictures you want have been published in the paper. For instance, if you wished pictures No. 31 to 35, you would have to wait until pictures No. 31, 32, 33, 34 and 35 have been actually printed in the paper.

What the Catalogue Is

The Contest Catalogue is well worth possessing. It is a list of 4500 book titles. From this collection of titles the 77 titles represented by the 77 pictures that appear in the contest are selected. Thus, ALL the 77 correct titles are in the Catalogue. No more valuable aid could be given a contestant than the catalogue furnished. Suppose a picture represents a battlefield, in which a company of cavalry is riding down and routing an infantry command. Suppose that picture was drawn to represent the title "Overcome by the Cavalry." Well, if you have a Catalogue you will not have to know, to begin with, that such a title exists. Use your ingenuity in figuring out what titles that picture might represent. Then look in your catalogue to see if any such titles are listed there. If you do not find one of your possible titles in the catalogues, then you can be sure that the title is not correct.

For All the Correct Titles Are in the Catalogue

If you use your ingenuity and your catalogue you will win. And with every catalogue, remember, certificates redeemable for the first 35 pictures are given away FREE. This is a double opportunity for you—the catalogue and the first 35 pictures together.

NOTICE—Contestants desiring 35 pictures free indicate by marking an (X) in the space outlined below, otherwise they will receive the Answer Book only.

Booklovers' Contest Editor,
Los Angeles Times,
Los Angeles.

Find herewith 70 cents (75 cents by mail) for which deliver me your Answer Book and six certificates redeemable as the pictures appear in the contest for pictures No. 36 to 70. I agree to subscribe to The Times or continue to take the paper for three months from date. Please see that the paper is delivered to my address regularly for that period or thereafter until I forbid. (State if old or new subscriber.)

Name ....

Street and Number ....

City and State ...., R. F. D.........

SPECIAL ATTENTION—Mark in the bracket (X) if you desire the 35 pictures free; otherwise you only get the book at 70 cents if you call at the office, or 75 cents by mail. (   )

USE THIS ORDER FORM

BOOKLOVERS' CONTEST EDITOR,
LOS ANGELES TIMES,
LOS ANGELES CAL.

Inclosed find 40 cents, for which send me a Booklovers' Contest catalogue of 4300 titles and the 7 certificates redeemable for the first 35 pictures free.

NAME ....

STREET AND NO..................................

CITY AND STATE.................................

Read this advertisement carefully and it will show you how to get a Catalogue and an Answer Book, and how to use them to the best possible advantage in solving the 77 pictures. The Catalogue will be a great help to you and the Answer Book permits you to make as many as 10 answers to one picture and yet only use one picture. It will increase your chances 10 times if you get an Answer Book and Catalogue. Study this page carefully.

Rules That Will Govern The Times Booklovers' Contest

The contest is open to everybody. Only Times employees and members of their families are barred. Daily for 77 days will be published in The Times a picture representing the title of a book, one each day. Beneath this picture will be a coupon to fill in with the name of the book and the author, together with name and address of entrant.

Cut out the picture and coupon, filling in the book title and author's name, writing your name and address neatly and plainly in the place provided.

No restrictions are placed on the manner in which answers to pictures are secured. Each picture represents the title of one book only. If you are not certain of your solution you may send in one to ten answers to the picture. NO MORE THAN TEN ANSWERS WILL BE ACCEPTED TO A PICTURE. Incorrect answers will not count against contestant if correct answer is also given. And put one answer to each picture and coupon. Extra coupons must be secured and used for extra answers. All answers to each picture must be kept together in compiling your set.

Additional pictures and coupons may be obtained at The Times office, by mail or by person. Answers will not be accepted unless they are properly filled out on the coupons appearing beneath each picture. It is necessary that pictures be sent in with the answers in order that all answers may be uniform.

When you have all 77 answers, fasten them together and bring them or mail them in a neat flat package—not folded or rolled—to The Times office, addressed "BOOKLOVERS' CONTEST EDITOR." Prizes will be awarded contestants sending in the largest number of correct solutions. In the event of two or more persons having the same number of correct solutions, the person using the smallest number of extra coupons in the set of answers will be declared the winner. In event of two or more persons having the same number of correct solutions, and using the same number of coupons, an equal interest in the prizes tied for will be given to each of the tying contestants, or the persons involved in the tie may choose any one of the other lesser prizes.

More than one prize will not be awarded to any one family, but each member of the family may enter the contest and submit a complete set.

Only one complete set (comprising not more than 10 answers to any one picture) of answers may be submitted by a contestant. Awards will be made strictly according to the merit of each separate list. The names of more than one person must not be written on any one coupon.

All answers will be considered on their merits. The first set filed will have no preference over the last set filed; provided only that answers must be filed within the time specified after the last picture has appeared.

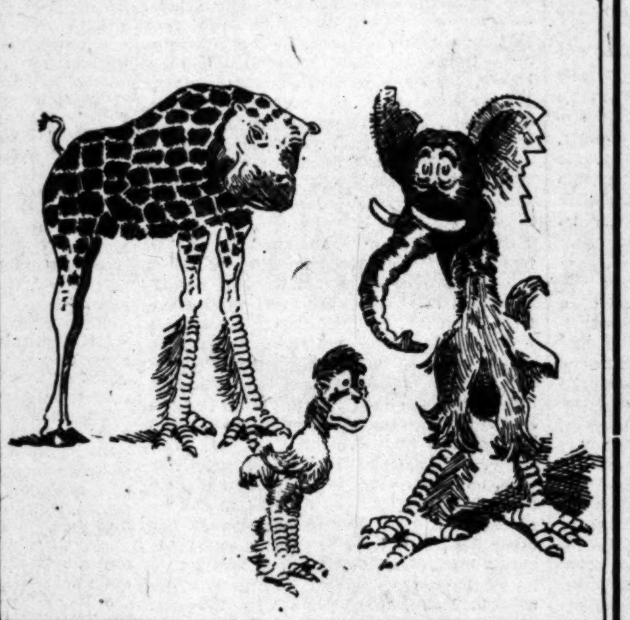
The awards will be made by the Contest Editor and three well-known citizens whose names will be announced later.

The correct answers to the series of pictures will be filed with a local trust company or bank a week previous to the close of the contest.

Entry to the contest may be made at any time. All communications or letters of inquiry concerning the contest should be addressed to the Booklovers' Contest Editor, The Times.

The Times Booklovers' Contest

PICTURE NO. 54



What Book Does This Picture Represent?
Write title and name of author in form below.

Title ....

Author ....

Your Name ....

Street and Number ....

City or Town ....

No. 54 September 14, 1912 No. 54

Wait until you have all the answers to the pictures before sending them in. No partial lists will be considered.

Exclusive Agency Camp Fire Girls' Dresses

VILLE DE PARIS
317-325 So. Broadway — 312-322 So. Hill Street
A. FUSENOT CO.

STORE OPEN TODAY
From 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

50 Cent Hose Supporters

Odds and ends to close out quickly, on sale today at **25c**

This offer consists of broken lines in Velvet Grip Supporters, mostly in sew-on style—some in "hook-on." Odds and ends on sale today to quickly clean up the stock. In pink, blue, black and white. To avoid disappointment be early—as we anticipate a lively sale, and the quantity is limited. (Aisle 6.)

Reliable Hosiery
Reasonably Priced

Women's Hosiery Three Pairs for $1.00

LISLE STOCKINGS, in black or tan. Made with double soles, high spliced heels and toes.

WOMEN'S BLACK COTTON HOSIERY, in medium weight. All black, or black with white soles. Very serviceable. 3 pairs for $1.00.

Women's Silk Lisle Hosiery — In gauze or medium weight. Fast black, at pair ... **50c**

Infants' Pure Thread Silk Hosiery — In white, pink, or sky blue. Sizes 4 to 6. Price, 3 pair **$1**

Pony Stockings for Boys and Girls

These celebrated stockings are made in either cotton or lisle. They wear better because of their strength and better quality. Each point of wear is heavily reinforced. The heels and toes are knit with four threads—the knees and soles double strength. In the celebrated **WAYNE KNIT,** fast black, at pair **25c**

The **Saint**

Just like spending the evening in some well appointed club—

From here 5:15 p. m. daily to

San Francisco

Oakland and Berkeley

$25.00 Round Trip Now.

Superior equipment—Superior dining service—Road bed just oiled—No dust

The Angel: brings you back

Santa Fe — All the way

Reservations
Santa Fe City Office: 334 S. Spring St.
Phone A 5224, Main 738, Bway 1559
Reservations for return trip too

GRAND ARMY MEN
Take the Free Auto Ride

THE NEW TOWN
TEEMING WITH OPPORTUNITIES
LOTS **VAN NUYS** ACREAGE
16 MILES from CENTER of LOS ANGELES
BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOMES
LIBERAL BUILDING DISCOUNTS
UNSURPASSED SCENERY
EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION
FINE BUSINESS OPENINGS
TERMS
the $500,000 Boulevard. See VAN NUYS-LANKERSHIM 47,000 Acre Tract. See SHERMAN WAY.

PRESENT THIS TO
W. P. WHITSETT
319 South Hill Street
PHONES { Broadway 3526 / Home F2369
AND SECURE
ABSOLUTELY FREE
TRIP BY AUTOMOBILE
TO
VAN NUYS
AND RETURN

VAN NUYS HEADQUARTERS
W. P. WHITSETT
319 South Hill Street

VAN NUYS-LANKERSHIM RANCHES

To Van Nuys, the town that made the San Fernando Valley famous. Charming drive through Hollywood and the picturesque Cahuenga Pass, over the stately $500,000 boulevard, for sixteen miles, amid gorgeous flowers and ornamental trees.

A Cure From The Forest

Nature in her wisdom and beneficence has provided, in her great vegetable laboratory, the forest, a cure for most of the ills and ailments of humanity. Work and study have perfected the compounding of these botanical medicines and placed them at our disposal. We rely upon them first because of their ability in curing disease, and next because we can use them with the confidence that such remedies do not injure the system. Among the best of these remedies from the forest is S. S. S., a medicine made entirely of roots, herbs and bark. It does not contain a particle of harmful mineral. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism, Catarrh, Sores and Ulcers, Scrofula, Malaria, Skin Diseases, Contagious Blood Poison and all other diseases dependent on impure blood. As a tonic S. S. S. builds up the system by supplying a sufficient amount of vigor and nourishment to the body. S. S. S. always cures without leaving any unpleasant or injurious effects. Book on the blood and any medical advice free. *THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.*

PURELY S.S.S VEGETABLE

PUBLISHERS:
The Times-Mirror Company.
OFFICERS:
H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER, Asst. Gen. Mgr. and Treas.
HARRY E. ANDREWS, Managing Editor.
F. X. PFAFFINGER, Assistant Treasurer.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres., Secretary.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Daily, Sunday and 40-Page Illustrated Weekly.
Daily, Founded Dec. 4, 1881. 31st Year.

Business Office 617-619 South Spring Street.
Editorial Rooms, 110½ South Broadway.
Los Angeles (*Loce Ahng-hayl-ais*)

Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

ATTITUDE OF THIS JOURNAL.

For the country and the flag.
For the Constitution and the courts.
For upholding the honor of the army and navy.
For orderly liberty under law.
For an Ocean-to-Ocean highway.
For true freedom in the industries.
For unshackled labor, nation-wide.
For the just rights of the unorganized many.
For Labor's protection, reward and repose.
For the home and its safeguarding.
For social order and business solidarity.
For world-wide peace with honor.
For security in the State.
For the old cause and the Old Guard.

For TAFT AND SHERMAN

And against their allied antagonists.
Against political fads, freaks and frenzy.
Against the Big Noise and the Big Stick.
Against the new-fangled judicial recall.
Against free trade and free soup.
Against union conspiracy and misrule.
Against the un-American closed shop.
Against industrial discrimination and proscription.
Against, not organized labor as such, but
Against its acts when law-defying.
Against the bomb, boycott and bludgeon.
Against strikes, picketing and violence.
Against "progressivism" backwards.
Against treason and the red flag.

PROTECTION.
The District Attorney of an Indiana county will try to make it unlawful to operate motorcycles as tandems. Any man who does this much to stop slaughter ought to receive the Nobel peace prize.

SO DIFFERENT.
The local Shriners will hold a great ceremony at their auditorium when they will burn $50,000 of bonds representing an indebtedness. Burning notes and mortgages is so much more pleasant than making them that it ought to become a habit.

THE FIRST WHACK.
Los Angeles women will have the first session with William Jennings when he arrives here Monday week to do the spellbinding. They will capture him at the train and drive him straight to a public reception. What is left of William will go to the men for afternoon and evening services.

NECESSARY.
Twenty-two followers of Zapata were captured one day by Federal soldiers and executed the next. This is harsh treatment, but is no more severe than the wholesale slaughter which the Zapatistas have been inflicting upon Mexico for many weeks. They have not employed the tactics of civilized warfare and they have no reason to expect a continuation of its constitutional guarantees.

NATURAL.
The Board of Education, yielding to the objections of white pupils to negro teachers, has assigned all colored instructors to the black belt of the city. This is wise and no more than just. With plenty of white teachers seeking employment, white children have a right to demand their services, while colored teachers should be happy in the privilege of serving their own people.

A KING'S TROUBLES.
Poor ex-King Manoel seems never out of hot water. First he lost his throne and now it is reported that he is to be married. Has it ever occurred to the gentle reader or the gentle Manoel or anybody else that the King was not danced away from his throne by a pretty Portuguese woman by accident, and that she possibly appeared upon the royal horizon through an inspiration and design not of her own suggestion?

UNDER THE LAW.
Secretary Knox has been courteously received by the new Mikado as special representative of President Taft at the funeral of the late Emperor of Japan. Chronic trouble-makers endeavored to charge this nation with indelicacy in dispatching such an agent and made the absurd claim that Japan would be displeased. In a case of this sort nations may and should do exactly what would be done by individuals or families. That is all that President Taft did, and Japan's response was, of course, in the same spirit of friendship.

REASONABLE.
The president of the Pacific Electric, in addressing a body of local business men, is quoted as having expressed a doubt whether his company would care to invest tremendous sums in subways for Los Angeles without a five-year franchise on such lines. The attitude of any individual business man would be identical with this, and it is hardly fair to expect companies or corporations to undertake for their many stockholders an enterprise on terms which any sound business man would reject for himself. The principle on which an investment is made is exactly the same whether it be manipulated privately, by a company or by a municipality.

INTERNATIONAL COURT OF CLAIMS
There will be a world's Chamber of Commerce Congress held in Boston late in the present month. One of the subjects to be discussed will be the establishment of an international court of claims. International trade is now said to be hampered to some extent by the difficulty of collecting outstanding bills in foreign countries. It is proposed to organize "a court of adjudication to settle all questions and claims, to be established at The Hague in conjunction with the international court of arbitration."

The idea, it is said, originated in the Berlin Board of Trade. It is an idea that does not favorably strike The Times. We have in The Hague tribunal about all the mix-up with European nations that we need in our business at present.

GLEAMS OF REASON.
The programme of robbery and red revolution preached by the I.W.W.'s is but an extension of the syndicalism with which agitators in Europe are trying to saturate the ranks of union labor. Both aim at the destruction of society in the hopes of sharing the loot. Anything distantly approaching the success of their machinations would bring starvation to all laborers, stagnation and anarchy, followed by a bloody despotism.

Union labor in Great Britain has allowed itself to be debauched for many years by these secret foes of the human race. In consequence union labor in Great Britain has suffered terrible setbacks, through industrial depression and abortive strikes, causing a cruel waste of the workers' hard-earned savings. From this cause the whole country has been gradually degenerating. Unfortunately, a wobbly government in Westminster, by a straddling policy, has encouraged the syndicalist agitators in their pernicious activities.

At last the series of disasters which have crippled labor seem to have awakened a gleam of reason among the British unionites. Ramsey MacDonald, the spokesman for the unions in the imperial Parliament, has declared himself strongly against the methods of the syndicalists and has expressed his determination to rid union labor—if he can—of this stumbling block to all effective labor legislation.

Our own unions also have been repudiating the violent doctrines of the I.W.W.'s. On both sides of the Atlantic the conservative and respectable labor elements are deprecating unnecessary strikes and are urging a better understanding between employer and employee. The adjustment of the difficulties between the Chicago traction companies and their men is a hopeful sign that the methods of the old labor unions must give way to lawful and constitutional action.

If we all pull together the incessant friction between the brains and the muscles of the industrial world may be replaced by a lasting friendship. For which end, in the true interest of labor and of capital both, The Times will continue to use its tireless efforts in the future as it has consistently done in the past.

ROMAN HOLIDAYS.
How much further will our national love of excitement carry us in our fever for spectacular shows, spiced with the chances of sudden death? Aviation meets have reaped a gory harvest among the intrepid birdmen, not so much from their efforts to conquer the air as in their desire to present a thrilling spectacle for crowds of holiday-makers. Even more ghastly than the crashing to earth of a broken aeroplane was the awful shambles at the Vailsburg motordrome in Newark, when a motorcycle driven at ninety miles an hour left the steeply-banked speedway, leaped the barrier and, like a cannon ball, plowed its way through the massed spectators.

Is the risk of life and limb worth the thrills afforded by such exhibitions? As long as the public is willing to offer extravagant prizes in money and fame to those who will afford them these tense moments of breathless excitement, so long will there be contestants willing to set their lives against the hazard of the speed craze. A short life and a merry one is not a new desideratum, but it seems to be gaining ground. It appeals to many more than long years of quiet, unrecorded toil. The "aut Caesar aut nihil" spirit is as old as Rome, as modern as America.

Yet these aspirants for glory and quick money often imperil the lives of those paying them to take desperate chances, as carelessly as they risk their own necks. This does not deter the crowds that flock to see any contest where life is pitting itself against death; they apparently are perfectly willing to take the smaller end of the chances. So widespread is the modern demand for sensation that no preaching or teaching, not even an object lesson like the catastrophe in Newark, affects this strongest of all modern crazes.

A few may ask themselves if this is a healthy spirit—the majority of men evidently have no intention of attempting to curb it. We suppose, for good or evil, the voice of the majority will prevail. Probably we shall still have aviation meets, motordrome races and all the other contests between life and death through which we celebrate our modern holidays. This stoical indifference to danger is not exactly, however, the courage of Christianity. Is it a brave—or only a desperate—spirit; this daring that throws handsprings on the edge of a precipice? Shall we eventually be strengthened or weakened by it?

AN ACCIDENTAL ADMISSION.
Once in a while the proprietor of a steamed Progressive contemporary remembers the teachings of pious parents and inadvertently tells the truth. An instance of this kind will be found in its issue of yesterday, where he says of a Presidential candidate: "He is being kept busy explaining his carefully-written statements of former years which persist in rising in his pathway as obstructions to his present political progress. He has an unquestioned right to alter at will his convictions on public questions. It is of some public interest to note, however, that these prior convictions and utterances were not the declarations of either an immature or erratic mind. They were rather the deliberate judgment of a well-poised intellect and the product of the study, not of the political forum."

Therefore when the candidate of the Progressives years ago unlimbered his rhetorical battery and published books in which he declared that Jefferson was a liar and Madison a "shame and disgrace" and Monroe a "triumph of imbecility" and Jackson a "corruptionist" and seven other Presidents were mostly imbeciles, and when he wrote that foreign-born citizens had "misty ideas of morality and were profoundly ignorant," and Socialists "never bathed" and were "in hearty sympathy with cave-dwelling eaters of woolly rhinoceroses," and "cowboys were drunken rowdies," but were "better companions than small farmers, farm hands and city merchants"—when he wrote these things about people in the quiet of his study where his "well-poised intellect" had unrestricted sway, he must, as a candidate, be judged and concluded by these deliberate statements, rather than by his later campaign utterances wherein he points with pride to the fathers twanging their harps, and praises all voters (except colored ones) and whoops it up for the honest farmers and hard-handed sons of toil in the cities.

Wilson's Writings.

[From the Washington Star.

MISUNDERSTOOD.
In the present revival of Oscar Wilde perhaps no work left by this unfortunate genius is more often read than a little volume entitled "The Soul of Man Under Socialism." The book is likely to be misunderstood for two reasons. Men like Wilde are much more concerned with making literature than they are with the evolution of an idea or the enunciation of a doctrine. They are quite content to impart to their work an intellectual sincerity that will render it plausible and there they stop. The real fault with this work, however, is that it is dangerously incomplete. It is subtle in its appeal because it makes an inverse argument for individualism, and its deception lies in the fact that the thought is not followed to its logical conclusion. When Wilde states that there is no good reason for the existence of property he propounds a glowing half truth. There is no need for a surplus, but there is always a need of sufficiency. He might have gone further and assumed that the free use of parts does not interfere with the manipulation of the whole. Just as there is as much light and heat in the world after the coal in the earth has been mined, after gas has been manufactured and after electricity has been developed. The point of omission in all such happy philosophies is that the attitude which would share profits without sharing labor would speedily disrupt any social idea. It is true that the world contains enough for all, but it is also true that this plentifulness must be developed. The world holds in potentiality an abundance of warmth, food and clothing for all, but these happy combinations must be formed by conscious, consistent and constant effort. Production comes only through applied attention, and no scheme can possibly be invented that will spare the individual from his just contribution of thought and action in continuing the world's sufficiency. Responsibility is unescapable.

NATURALIZED CITIZENS AND THEIR SLANDERER.
Between 1823 and 1911 there arrived in the United States 28,772,880 immigrants. The number arriving during the fiscal year 1911 was 878,587. Of these 176,003 were farm laborers, 155,996 were unskilled laborers, 148,892 were skilled laborers, 107,153 were servants. Of merchants, clerks, carpenters, shoemakers, mariners, miners, etc., there were 79,775. Of actors, musicians, teachers and engineers there were 6301, and of women and children and persons having no occupation there were 246,022.

Something more than one-half of the immigrants who arrived in 1911 were from Italy, Austria-Hungary and Russia. In earlier years the bulk of the immigrants came from Germany, Ireland and the Scandinavian countries. These immigrants contributed to the industrial development and wealth of the land. They were generally peaceful, industrious and law-abiding. They enlisted freely in our armies during the war with Mexico, the Civil War and the war with Spain. They made, as a rule, good citizens, and their children, born in this country, are as patriotic, as devoted to our institutions and as free from crime as any other native American. As a rule emigrants bring with them to this country habits of industry, economy and thrift. Europe in losing them parts with the best of her citizenship, for the very poor cannot gather the means with which to come, and the unenterprising have not the spirit to attempt the journey.

Since the passage of our present laws regulating the inspection and qualifications of immigrants from beyond seas criminals, lunatics, diseased persons and paupers are stopped at our portals and returned to the country from whence they came. It may be truthfully said of our foreign-born citizens as a body that they can all read and write, that they are not often illiterate, and that, as a class, they are neither dishonest nor disorderly.

Attempts have been made at different times to array the prejudices of native-born citizens of American parentage against naturalized citizens and the children born in America of naturalized citizens. Such attempts have occasionally achieved a temporary success, but they were founded upon prejudice and narrowness and they soon expired.

The Progressive party includes both secretly and openly hostility to foreign-born citizens among its policies. At least this is what Theodore Roosevelt wrote and published concerning them in his "American Ideals:"

"THEY ARE USUALLY OF LITTLE OR NO EDUCATION, WITH EXCEEDINGLY MISTY IDEAS AS TO MORALITY, AND POSSESSED OF AN IGNORANCE PROFOUND."

Can any naturalized citizen, or native son or daughter of a naturalized citizen, kiss the rod that smites them and vote for the Progressive mountebank?

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

"Oh, why be farmers, stockmen, sawyers?" the college clamors, loud and clear; "why not be editors or lawyers, and wear fine linen all the year? Why soil your hands with loathsome labors? Why carry swill to cow or hog? Rise, rise above your toiling neighbors, and be a fourth-rate pedagogue! Why wear duck overalls and curry the humpbacked mule and brindled steer? Come to the college in a hurry, and learn to be a bank cashier!" Through all the land the boys are dropping the yeoman's tools, in deep disgust, resolved to learn the trade of yawping, resolved to wear boiled shirts or bust. Professions all are overcrowded; the starving lawyers throng the streets; and there are men in surplice shrouded who should be busy hoeing beets. Stenographers we've by the legion who haven't learned the way to spell; and in the fertile farming region the grangers raise an awful yell. "Oh, send us help," we hear them crying, imploring with ten thousand tongues; "send us the husky skates who're trying to earn their living with their lungs! Send us a grist of half-baked preachers, of lawyers who have known no grief, send us stenographers or teachers, to shuck the corn or bind the sheaf!" Above the grangers' mournful bawling, above their pleas for working men, we hear the college sweetly calling: "Forsake the plowshare for the pen!"

WALT MASON.

[Copyright, 1912, by George Matthew Adams.]

DEFYING THE EMPEROR.

In a fit of impatience because the speed of his yacht was slowed down on entering a certain harbor, the German Emperor on one occasion tried to assert his authority, and rang the bell for "Full speed ahead." To his great surprise, the pilot, an old Norwegian named Nordhuns, who knew the dangerous character of the channel, placed himself in the way, and, leaning over the wheel, called down the tube to the engine-room, "Half-speed ahead. Never mind the bell!"

"What! You dare to countermand my orders?" cried the impetuous monarch, again ringing the bell.

"Disregard the bell," calmly repeated Nordhuns through the tube.

For a moment the Kaiser glared at the intrepid pilot, and then, drawing himself up to his full height, said majestically, "Go below, sir, and report yourself under arrest."

"Leave the bridge!" thundered the Norwegian, grimly, as he grasped the wheel more firmly. "This ship is in my charge, and I'll have no interference with my orders from Emperor or seaman!"

The officers on deck hurried silently aft, wishing luck to the sturdy old sea-dog, who, knowing that he had the law as well as common sense on his side, stood at his post unshaken by threats, unheeding commands, and steered the Hohenzollern safely into port.

The next day the Emperor came to his senses and decorated the pilot—the king at the wheel—with one grade of the Order of the Black Eagle, and also appointed him his life pilot in Norwegian waters.

Remedy for Sleepless Babies.

[The Pathfinder:] An English scientist traveling in Africa noticed a native woman put her infant to sleep by letting water trickle through a hollow reed placed on its forehead. This led to experiments which show that here is a method of producing sleep in young or old when all other devices fail.

A hollow, rubber pad is placed on the forehead, this pad being connected by a small hose with a reservoir at a higher level. An outlet for the water is also provided. All that is necessary is to turn the water on and as it trickles through the hose it causes a rhythmical throb on the brow of the subject which, by its monotony and soothing action, soon makes him forget his troubles and drop off.

The system is specially successful with babies, and if it is generally adopted the fine art of "walking the floor" with the last born at the dead of night will be rendered unnecessary. In certain cases of fever, etc., ice water can be used in the apparatus to reduce the temperature of the patient.

JUST TALK.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

The unostentatious, though somewhat hurried, retreat of a certain Catty Crullers from our midst last week is but another pathetic instance of eastern faith in our guileless innocence. There are still people, it would appear, who persist in regarding us as "unknowing, by the world unknown"—which is, of course, so horrid for them, poor dears.

Catty Crullers, you may recall, came hither with a blaze of press publicity, with the amiable intention of astonishing the natives. Proclaiming himself as a coronation organist to King George V, he proceeded to show us what he could do—and the guileless natives listened with ever-growing astonishment and wondered just what amount of graft procured him the coronation billet. Soon wonder turned to horrid incredulity and a few mere native organists finally dispatched an inquiring telegram. Alas, our Catty was but another of that long list of pompous impostors who trade upon our more or less childlike faith—but the merest hint sufficed to show the gentleman the wisdom of taking advantage of our splendid train service.

Now, it really is a shame that these poor souls should be so brutally deceived as to our taste and credulity. You know it takes a dreadful lot of work, anxiety, planning and even money to arrange a western tour of that kind, and some sort of warning really should be issued by their respective governments explaining that we are not all such fools as we look. Crullers was but the last of a long, long list of impressive impersonators. That famous Indian Prince By Gosh, who spoke with such beautiful resigned dignity at the Durbar pictures, was another, to say nothing of that army of "Celebrated London Palmists," "Famous London Vaudeville Stars," "Imperial Ballet Dancers to the Czar," "Great French Tragediennes" and "Noted Italian Prima Donnas" who flock to our shores like ants.

It was even worse in the social world—I have rarely met an English, Irish or German person who was not related to the peerage or royalty in their own country. The English haute monde seems to run to mere baronets or, at the worst, members of Parliament for the most part, although, of course, there are just a few illustrious relatives of Princes and Dukes in our midst. Among the French we have whole regiments of relatives and descendants of Bonaparte or his various generals, while the Irish run largely to royal ancestors, chiefly Kings.

German Barons would appear to have suffered most from the emigration of their relatives, with an occasional Count thrown in, while Counts are also the preferred relatives in the case of Italians.

We can only conclude that all the ordinary commoners in the European countries have a strange repugnance for emigration—certainly precious few of them are ever seen West. Why, one lady told me only last week that she was a grandniece of the Archbishop of Canterbury, through her uncle's marriage with a sister of the former holder of the title! And it just shows my deplorable ignorance—that's the first time I knew the office was hereditary.

Have you noticed that a large number of people are suffering from lost memories of late? Somehow it reminds one irresistibly of Phil May's famous picture of the two little cockney slum girls.

"Say, 'Liza, d'yer know Milly's dead?"

"Garn, wot she die of?"

"Eatin' a tuppeny hice on top er ot puddon."

"Oh, wot a jolly death!"

This lost memory complaint certainly does open up many alluring possibilities—quite the jolliest illness invented for a long time. When things get too much for us; when, for instance, the three girls we are engaged to happen to meet and compare notes; when the wife meets the boss and compares notes; when hubby meets the tertium quid, or merely discovers the last batch of bridge debts—why, 'tis folly to remember, 'tis far wiser to forget. Then, instead of recrimination, reproaches and Nemesis, one would, being sick, be treated with every consideration and generous allowance made for us. What is the use of abusing a person whose poor memory fails to recall the incident you are alluding to? Pity, nought but kindly pity, must be lavished in such a case. How restful.

An English non-militant suffragette has just been taking the Californian ladies' characters away in her anxiety to call the militants to order. "We shall never get the vote by fighting for it," she assured them; "the only successful weapon is the one used by the women of California, who simply wheedled the franchise out of the men."

Later on in the speech she assures Englishwomen that all American women get everything by wheedling from a pet dog to a vote, a new hat to a motor car, which accounts for their paramount position in the world today.

It all depends on the point of view, of course. Probably, compared to burning down theaters and smashing windows, the Californian method may be described as wheedling, but I should say Californian men would be prepared to call it the most cold-blooded, unrecognizable sort of wheedling they ever were subjected to.

BESMEARED.

The Portland Progressives are quoting Shakespeare on the big Bull Moose and saying:

"This man so complete
Who was enrolled mong'st wonders,
Hath, into monstrous Habits put the Graces
That once were his; and is become as black
As if besmeared in Hell."

Fanaticism.

In denouncing the paraphrases of religious hymns sung in honor of the third-term candidate at the Bull Moose convention in Chicago, Senator Williams of Mississippi said in a speech in the Senate before the adjournment of that body that these songs were sacrilegious and idolatrous.

"His followers have made a demi-god of him," said Senator Williams. "They have taken an old hymn which millions of people have sung with reverence and turned it into a peon of praise of 'Teddy.' The hymn runs:

"Follow, follow,
I will follow Jesus;
Everywhere he leads me,
I will follow on.

"Here is the way it was rendered at Chicago, and I hope Senators will note the astonishing audacity of it:

"'Follow, follow,
We will follow Teddy;
Anywhere he leads us,
We will follow on.'"

Mr. Williams said there had been nothing equal to this fanaticism since the tulip craze in Holland in the eighteenth century.

The New Ones

are here—our Fall showing of Hats is complete and correct. The new mixed colors, in rough, semi-rough and smooth finish; the young man's English Derby; Velour Hats in all colors at $5, $6 and $7. A fine array of mighty good Hats.

Are Now On Sale

Harris & Frank (Inc.)
MEN'S & BOYS' WOMEN'S & GIRLS' OUTFITTERS
437-441 So. Spring St.

School Shoes And Pumps

Parents who insist that their children have footwear that fits properly, instead of pinching should bring the youngsters here today. All prices—new autumn models.

Staub's
336 So. Broadway

Remarkably Good Timepiece for Daily use $10

If you have not seen our "Morro Special Watch" at $10, ask to see it—20 years' guarantee.

A. E. Morro
Goldsmith & Jeweler
FOURTH & BROADWAY

done, but none of them have been better pictured than "Black Beauty," a photo play which opened the new programme at Tally's New Broadway Thursday. There seems to be something romantically poetic about such pictures that inspires the actors in their work. The equine hero in this film is no exception and apparently takes his part with as much feeling and ability as the human actors. It is a dandy picture, and worth going a long way to see.

A most interesting industrial reel follows. It is the "Manufacture of Paper in Maine," and the processes through which this commonest and cheapest of commodities must go in the making, quite astonishes one. The other pictures are good, but the two mentioned above are real features.: An innovation has been installed this week in the shape of a large velvet curtain which is pulled aside as the picture starts and closes again at the finish.

"Pomander Walk," one of the world's most talked of plays, will be the season's opening attraction at the Mason, beginning September 23. The Mason has now booked the greatest line of plays in its history, scarcely a dark week being open even this early, till next August. The original company in every detail will present "Pomander Walk."

Miss Zoe Ballard Fuller has been added to the faculty in the dramatic and elocution department of the Egan School of Music and Drama. Mrs. Fuller has studied and taught in several eastern cities, and is also a reader of marked ability. Her work is entirely free from affectation, and this naturalness and sincerity lend much charm to her readings.

Quite in line with the magnificent work his orchestra is doing this week in the new Debussy "Petite Suite"—played here for the first time—Frankenstein will put his Orpheum orchestra through true symphonic paces the coming week. The big number on the bill, which is all to be Schubert music, will be the famous "Unfinished symphony," which will be given a true interpretation, as, except in size, the Orpheum orchestra is of actual symphonic construction and instrumentation. The remarkable interpretation given the first-named number this week is attracting marked attention among music lovers, and the announced Schubert programme for Monday is likely to be even more sensational.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Broadway and Third

Try Our Mail Order Department

Los Angeles Agency for America's Famous Laced-Front Corset—The Gossard—$5 to $25.

Sample Waists

One-Third Off

ON SALE TODAY.

Manufacturers' Line of 300 Sample Waists.

We are including also in this sale today, a specially selected lot of about 200 from our high-grade Waists, to go at 1-3 off REGULAR PRICE.
Comprising Silks, Laces, Lingeries, Pique, Fancy Voiles, Wash Silks, Nets and Madras; and
Some TAILORED WAISTS. All of the very latest styles. Long and Short Sleeves; many trimmed in fine Val. and Cluny Lace, and hand-embroidered. TO CLOSE AT 1-3 LESS. (See window display.)

Misses' Suits Misses' Long Coats

SPECIAL FOR TODAY.

Great Clearing Sale for Schoolwear—50 SUITS.

Consisting of MISSES' SUITS and 3-PIECE SHOE-TOP SUITS. In Navy Blue, Cream, Fancy Mixtures and Black and White Checks. WORTH UP TO $25.00 .... at $9.75

Sale of Petticoats

A LOT OF ODD SHADES IN MESSALINES AND TAFFETAS. SOLD FOR $2.75 TO $5.00 .... Sale Price $1.95

Misses' Long Coats

In Dark and Light Colors—Serges, Broadcloths and Mixtures. WORTH UP TO $25.00 .... at $9.75

Boys' Clothing Specials

FOR SCHOOL OPENING.

3-PIECE BOYS' ALL WOOL SUITS. In New Fall Materials. $6.50 VALUES .... Sale Price $4.95
BOYS' CORDUROY—DOUBLE-SEATED KNICKERBOCKER PANTS. $1.50 VALUES .... Sale Price 95c
BOYS' FELT HATS. $1.50 TO $2.50 VALUES .... Sale Price 95c

Toy Department

RED CHAIRS AND ROCKERS; slightly chipped in shipping; 50c to 60c values. On sale at, each 25c
TOY SIDEBOARDS AND CHIFFONIERS, from 12 to 16-in. high; $1.25 values. On sale at 65c
ODD LINES OF SAND TOYS in sets; complete; 75c to $3.00 values. On sale at .... 40c TO $1.50

Vudor Porch Shades

for which we are Sole Agents, are made to harmonize with any surroundings. They insure privacy and are a most essential need to all California Homes.

The Improved Wayne Cedared Paper Wardrobe

Made in 15 sizes. Prices from 40c to $1.50.

Positive protection to garments against dust, soot, moisture, moths and insects.

Graphic Portrayal

of the Week's

G. A. R. Encampment

—Complete In—

Saturday's Times

On Saturday, September 14, The Times will issue an edition for the special convenience of the visiting members of the Grand Army of the Republic.

This special edition will contain descriptions of the entire week's doings, carefully compiled from day to day during the week, and all printed in a single edition of The Times.

Accurate reports of the business transacted at the G.A.R. meetings, personal sketches of prominent members of the organization, and other articles of special interest to delegates will make this G.A.R. number of The Times just the thing that every visiting member will want to send to his friends everywhere.

For Sale by Newsdealers, or Postpaid to Any Address in the United States for FIVE CENTS a Copy.

Wait For It and Send It to the Folks at Home.

Natural Looking Teeth

Artificial teeth that don't look good and feel natural are a failure. We study the question of naturalness in all its phases when restoring teeth by ALVEOLAR METHOD. Call or write for our book. It is free.
REX DENTAL COMPANY,
DR. C. M. RANKINE,
303 Severance Bldg., Cor. 6th and Main Sts. F28711. Main 765.

DRINK & DRUG TREATMENTS
NEAL INSTITUTE
HOME 945 So. OLIVE ST. BDWY
A-1072 LOS ANGELES

Excellent Service
To Eastern Points
Via Salt Lake Route
Tickets at 601 So. Spring St.

Shields & Orr
TAILORS
Make the Best $35 Suit in the City

The Home of $25.00 and $30.00 Suit Values for Women, at... $15
DAVIDSON'S
Sample Suit Shop,
526 South Broadway.
"Where It Pays to Buy Upstairs."

Headquarters for Artificial Eyes.
J. P. DELANY
OPTICIAN.
Established Here 17 Years.
A2014. Note new address.
486 SO. BROADWAY.

"Ostermoor" Mattresses: Exclusively.
—Rear Left Aisles, Main Floor—

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
FOUNDED in 1878

Last Day of the Black Silk Sale

—still sufficient selection in all fabrics—for these are new and complete lines—splendid silks!—and marked UNUSUALLY below worth;—

—there are many uses that must occur to you—that, at these underpricings, should irresistibly appeal.
—Note these several items; and see the fabrics themselves—Today:
BLACK TAFFETA, 35 INCHES; SELLING REGULARLY AT $1.25, FOR..... 95c
BLACK TAFFETA, 26 INCHES; IN THE USUAL $1.50 QUALITIES, AT..... 95c
BLACK MESSALINE, 35 INCHES; SELLING REGULARLY AT $1.25, FOR...... $1
BLACK PEAU DE SOIE, 35 INCHES; REGULARLY SELLING AT $1.75, FOR. $1.35
BLACK SATIN DUCHESSE, 36 INCHES; SELLING REGULARLY AT $2.50, FOR...... $2
—Rear Main Aisle, First Floor—

Should Be $2.25:

These Blue Woolens $1.75

—in handsome two-tonings of blue and brown, etc., of a smart diagonal weave, cheviot-cloth—

—and in tan, brown, blue and gray diagonals and whipcords. Fine for suits, coats and skirts. New Fall materials:
WOOLENS WELL WORTH THE REGULAR PRICE—$2.25 YD., MARKED.... $1.75
AND A LINE IN DIAGONALS AND WHIPCORDS WORTH $2 YD., AT.... $1.50
—tans, browns and three shades in blue.
—Rear Right Aisles, Broadway Annex.

"Selling Swiftly!" These $3.50

Men's Bath Robes $2.65

—new robes—just in!—

—handsome Eiderdown patternings in blues, tans, browns, reds and grays. All sizes:
MEN'S EIDERDOWN BATH ROBES, THAT SHOULD SELL FOR $3.50 EACH, PRICED.......... $2.65
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor—

Ordinarily 75c—

Kayser's Vests for 50c

—a broken line in "Kayser's" mercerized-lisle vests, with hand-crocheted tops. Excellent values—
—a soft, fine knit. Low necks, no sleeves. Broken line of sizes:
LADIES' LISLE VESTS, IN THE REGULAR 75c QUALITIES, FOR.......... 50c
—Knit Underwears, Main Floor, Left—

215-229 South Broadway

Sole Agents for "McCall" Patterns.
—Rear Left Aisles, Main Floor—

Underpricings In Children's Dresses

—charming frocks in lingerie effects, middy dresses, belted dresses, French dresses, Dutch dresses, dresses with attached bloomers, boys' Russian suits, etc.
—Hundreds to choose from—
—White lawns, batistes, dimities, Swisses, etc., and colored seersuckers, ginghams, chambrays, percales, madras, poplins, piques, etc. plain, striped, checked, dotted, in plaid and figured patterns.
—Ages 1 to 10 years:
DRESSES THAT WERE REGULARLY 75c ARE PRICED.......... 45c
DRESSES THAT SOLD USUALLY AT 85c, $1 AND $1.25, ARE.......... 65c
DRESSES THAT ARE WELL WORTH $1.50, $1.75 AND $2, PRICED AT.......... $1
—and hundreds others, in values to $20—are priced proportionately below the regular worth!
—Second Floor, Center—

$4.50 To $7.50

Hair Switches at $2.00

—fine, wavy switches; with three full-fluffed strands, measuring 24 to 28 inches!
—in all shades, excepting gray:
HAIR SWITCHES SELLING REGULARLY FOR $4.50 TO $7.50 EACH, PRICED TODAY.. $2
—Upper Left Aisles, Main Floor—

"Quite Interesting!"

50c Papetries 25c Box!

—fifty full sheets and fifty envelopes to match, in linen or lawn finish; also some in French Poplin and Riblawn effects—
—the latter having only 24 sheets and envelopes to the box, however:
BOXED STATIONERY, IN QUALITIES SELLING REGULARLY FOR 50c, PRICED.. 25c
POUND PACKAGE OF WRITING PAPERS, SELLING USUALLY AT 25c, MARKED.... 15c
—envelopes to match the above paper, usually 10c, at 5c the package Today.
CREPE TISSUE PAPERS, IN ALL COLORS; REGULARLY SELLING AT 10c THE ROLL.. 5c
—Upper Main Aisles, Broadway Annex—

Special Reductions—

Long Silk Gloves: Less

—all long silk gloves on sale Today at a reduction of 25c less than their usual worth—
—such gloves as the "Niagara Maid" and "Kayser-quality;" in black, white and colors; sixteen-button lengths:
ALL LONG SILK GLOVES REDUCED 25c—THAT IS: THE $1.75 ONES AT $1.50; AND THE $1.50 ONES FOR.......... $1.25
EMBROIDERED LONG SILK GLOVES, IN THE $3 QUALITIES REDUCED TO.......... $2
—Upper Right Aisle, Main Floor—

224-228 South Hill Street

On account of the National Irrigation Congress, September 30th to October 3d, the Salt Lake Route will sell

Salt Lake City $40 Excursions

SALT LAKE ROUTE

On sale September 27-28-29. Return limit October 31.

$40.00 from Los Angeles and other stations.

Somewhat higher returning via Portland and San Francisco.

Tickets at 601 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, and other Offices of the Salt Lake Route.

DR. C. H. WHITE.

I CURE PILES

Fistula and all Painful Conditions of the Rectum
WITHOUT AN OPERATION
BY MY PAINLESS DISSOLVENT METHOD.
With my method an operation is absolutely unnecessary, for I dissolve the pile tumors without pain, inconvenience or loss of time. I also cure without operation Fistula, Fissure, Ulcer, Hemorrhage and Prolapsus. My dissolvent treatment is absolutely my own, and no other physician is using it. Call at my office and I will be pleased to give you the names and addresses of many well known Los Angeles people I have cured, whom you may interview in regard to my treatment. I treat no diseases except those of the Rectum and Bowels.
I GUARANTEE TO CURE every case I treat.

My Dear Dr. White: I wish to express to you again my heartfelt appreciation for what you have done for me. After suffering for years with the worst form of hemorrhoids YOU HAVE CURED ME COMPLETELY, and during the treatment I did not turn aside from my usual work. I therefore commend you and your method to all sufferers from rectal disorders. Very gratefully yours,
REV. EDWARD H. BROOKS (Baptist Minister), 2812 Menlo Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Dr. C. H. White Rectal Specialist 423 South Spring St., L. A.

Our Factories at Richmond, Indiana, are the largest of their kind in the World.
The Starr Piano Company
Warerooms and Executive Office for Pacific Coast
628-630-632 South Hill Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
Sold for cash or on monthly payments.

Webb-Fisher Co. 829 South Spring Street.
CHESTERFIELD CLOTHES FOR MEN.

LOS ANGELES AQUEDUCT
Store Keeper. Sale of Equipment and Material. 1116 Central Bldg.

The Bootery Smart Shoes for Women 432 BROADWAY

AT THE BANFF SPRINGS HOTEL
CANADIAN ROCKY MOUNTAINS

BATHING IN HOT SULPHUR WATERS
Two immense new concrete Swimming pools.
Turkish and Russian Baths. Experienced Swedish Masseurs.
Over 100 Dressing Rooms. Most complete bathing establishment on the continent.
For information as to hotel rates, etc., call or write to
A. A. POLHAMUS,
Gen. Agt., Can. Pac. Ry.
609 S. Spring, Los Angeles

SHRINER & ALLEN CO.
DECORATORS
ART LIGHTING FIXTURES
By
WEBSTER & POST
Show Rooms, 347 So. Hill St.
Phone Main 8825. Phone A2580.

Remember
"Herrick" Refrigerators
Have a Superior Dry Air Circulation.
New 1912 Models.
HENRY GUYOT HDW. CO.
538 S. Spring St.

WE CURE CATARRH,
skin and all curable nervous and chronic diseases of both sexes. DRS. SHORES & SHORES, Hamme Bldg., 3rd & Spring. Entrance 122 W. 3rd St., Los Angeles. Take elevator or easy stairs to room 322. Consultation free. Hours 9 to 5. Evenings, 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 12.

A. GREENE & SON
Exclusive Ladies' Tailors.
Advance Fall Woolens and Fashion Plates now being shown.
321-5 W. SEVENTH ST.
Third Floor.

Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware at what a pawnbroker would lend. We are positively closing out EVERYTHING.
A. B. COHN & BROS.,
Corner Third and Main Streets.

Men's Suits Made to Order Scotch Tailors 330 S. Spring $15

Hello!

"AIRLINE" TALK GIVEN PROOF.

Wireless Telephone Shown to Be Feasible.

May Be Used by Uncle Sam on His Warships.

Boon to Train Dispatchers, Inventor Asserts.

That the wireless telephone is destined to be one of the wonders of this decade, and will take its place with wireless telegraphy and airships is the opinion of several men who witnessed demonstrations of the apparatus yesterday as guests of Tobias Miller, who is staying at the Alexandria. Miller is interested in the formation of a close corporation to introduce wireless telephones throughout the world.

"I want the United States government to get first call on the invention for it will revolutionize communication upon the battlefield," said Miller. "Though I took hold of the project to make money, I am enough of a patriot to want the government to have the advantage of the new method of talking through space. Already the navy has been experimenting with it, receiving the messages upon their own wireless apparatus, and replying by their code telegraphy. The installation of the telephonic mechanism would be a simple matter, enabling not only the officers but anyone on the vessel to talk with other ships and land stations."

NEEDS NO POLES.

Persons talked freely with each other from the Bremerton Navy Yard, Puget Sound, and a point 750 miles away. It is asserted by the inventors who are now perfecting certain details, that the radius of intelligible talking will be as far as that of wireless telegraphy.

During the week several parties of prominent members of the G.A.R. have been taken to the two experimental stations, one at Watts and the other at Long Beach. The apparatus is comparatively weak yet. Wireless telegraph messages have been received over the system from vessels passing up the coast and a report came from San Diego that conversation carried on between Watts and Long Beach, sixteen miles apart, was distinctly heard at the wireless station at San Diego.

According to Miller, the inventor, who is kept in the background, has been working for four years on a transmitter that would enable one to project his voice clearly and without interruption to a distance of hundreds of miles. For some time scientists have been developing the wireless telephone on lines similar to the wireless telegraph but the great difficulty has been in making the air waves carry the tones and articulations of the human voice as they did the dots and dashes of the various codes. It is believed that the last obstacle has been surmounted.

TEST NEW PHONE.

Yesterday the little instrument was subjected to severe tests. The only interruption came from amateur wireless operators who accasionally "cut in" with their calls. Of course that can be easily overcome by having powerful apparatus that will send and receive above the zone reached by the less efficient amateur outfits.

While the plant is being demonstrated here, it was thought best to use stations near the city as frequent trips ha dto be made to both places. The tests have been made in comparative secrecy for those most interested intend to deal chiefly with the government and the railroads until wireless telephones come into general use for long distance commercial purposes.

Members of the party who accompanied Miller heard with great distinctness every word spoken at the other end. There was no buzzing or falling off in the tone of the voice. Singing was tried successfully and a phonograph attached at the Long Beach end could be heard playing martial music with great zest, at the Watts station.

The experiments evidently pleased several wireless stations for in their telegraph code they begged for more music and asked for the latest news from the G.A.R. convention. It seemed almost magical that one could talk so the telegraph operators could hear all that was said. Of course the lack of the telephone attachment made it impossible for the unknown operators to "talk back."

When asked why little or nothing had been printed about the wireless telephones, Miller said that so many inventions had proved faulty that the men interested in the present patent determined to keep quiet until every possible test was made by impartial persons.

A portable apparatus may be offered the United States for use on the Mexican border. Using a tiny dynamo that can be operated by a gas engine light enough to be strapped to the back of a pack mule, officers in the field can talk to their commanding officer and in turn receive orders. The wireless apparatus is very similar from a layman's point of view to the present portable wireless telegraphy apparatus.

RAILROAD USE.

For use on engines, it is asserted by the inventor that engineers can talk at any instant with men in the signal towers, with dispatchers and the engineers of other trains. For such use the radius of transmission is necessarily small but enough to avert possible misunderstanding of orders or to warn the trainmen of danger.

Miller told his guests yesterday that the wife of one of his operators left the other day for San Francisco on one of the Pacific Coast steamers which are equipped with wireless. Her husband previously told her to go to the wireless room at a certain hour. She put the receiver to her ear and heard her husband's voice. The operator by the code system acknowledged the receipt of the message and said the conversation was very plain. The distance was about 100 miles.

Over the wireless telephone the voice travels at an estimated rate of more than 150,000 miles a second, and in an instant the switch can be made, so two persons can converse almost as naturally as if they were talking side by side.

The direct spark is used in transmitting, but the way in which former difficulties have been overcome is a secret. One of the operators said yesterday that he was working on several refinements that will make the instrument even better than it is at present.

GRAND ARMY'S EVENTS TODAY.

This, the last day of the Grand Army Encampment, is designated as Long Beach Day, the city by the sea to be all-day hostess to the veterans, their auxiliary bodies and the visitors. The programme will begin with an informal reception to the encampment delegates and veterans by the old soldiers of Long Beach at the Auditorium in the latter city. Luncheon will be served there from 12 to 2 o'clock. In the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock there will be a concert by the Long Beach municipal band, auto rides, bathing, boat trips to the Los Angeles Harbor and other points of interest, etc. At 7:30 o'clock p.m. a campfire will be held on the strand, followed by a military concert.

The Iowa State Society will picnic all day at Bixby Park, Long Beach, at which special features have been arranged in honor of the veterans, particularly those from Iowa. The Kansas State Society will hold a similar picnic at Sycamore Park, this city, and the Massachusetts Society at Venice.

SAW THE SULTANA BURN.

Veteran Living Near Tropico Has Photograph of Boat Which Blew Up While Convoying Soldiers.

Publication in last Wednesday's Times of a cut of the Sultana, which blew up ten miles above Memphis, June 26, 1865, with 2800 paroled Union prisoners of war aboard, 2486 of whom were either killed or drowned, developed the fact yesterday that Col. George Young's copy of the photograph is not the only one in existence, and that he is not the only veteran living in Southern California who witnessed the disaster.

The Times received a letter yesterday from Mrs. Elizabeth M. Hodgson, No. 3331 North San Fernando road, in which she says her husband, John A. Hodgson, a veteran of Co. C., Thirteenth Wisconsin, was in another boat, witnessed the burning of the Sultana, and has a photograph of the boat. He was with his brothers, William P., Corporal Henry, Albert, and Calvin W. Hodgson. He has not heard from the latter for twenty years.

John S. Hodgson has been an invalid at his home near Tropico for two years, and is unable to attend the encampment. He thinks his brother, Calvin, may be attending the encampment, and wants to see him if he is.

With the exception of Henry, who was discharged for sickness after two years, all the Hodgson brothers served throughout the war.

FASHION SHOW COMES NEXT.

EVERY one interested in the subject of clothes, and that is almost every civilized human being, either voluntarily or involuntarily pays some attention to style, and Los Angeles has become an authority on this subject, largely because of her glorious Semi-Annual Fashion Shows.

On Thursday evening of next week the lovers of things beautiful will assemble once more to view the wondrous creations of the world's greatest dressmakers and milliners. At 7:30 o'clock, p.m., September 19th, the windows will be unveiled and the great stores which have for months been scouring the markets of all the capitals for whatever is new, beautiful, authentic, will display their treasures to the delighted gaze of the thousands gathered before them to admire. The show will continue on Friday and Saturday.

No one pretends to do anything else on that auspicious evening than to pass and repass the main downtown thoroughfares, and hundreds of automobiles laden with gay parties fill the streets, while the crowds on the sidewalks are such that people fairly struggle to reach vantage ground from which to peep within the bowers of beauty which every store window has become. As a rule lines are formed, exactly as at receptions or in galleries of art, and the behavior of the crowds, eager though they are to see, is courteous. Passing in orderly file, everyone is enabled to see what is arranged within the gorgeous windows, and the view from the motor cars upon the street is not intercepted.

There will be reduced railroad fares so that many from out of town will take the opportunity to visit here and house parties will be the order of the day. Visitors in Los Angeles should remain to see this spectacle.

Many beautiful garments, wraps, hats and accessories of dress will be shown, not only in the windows but within the stores, and in many of the leading stores living models will be on dress parade during Friday and Saturday to show the charming lines of creations from world famous artisans. For it must be understood that no couturier is too high class, no milliner too expensive for the buying public of Los Angeles.

Newly Elected National Officers of the Daughters of Veterans,

Named yesterday as the heads of this subsidiary organization of the Grand Army of the Republic. From left to right, they are, seated: Mrs. Philippine Schoeman, Buffalo (outgoing president,) chairman of national council; Mary C. Kidder, Milford, N. H., senior vice-president; Miss Nina Littlefield, Cambridge, Mass., president; Miss Lulu Carlin, Chicago, junior vice-president; Miss Augusta Snyder, Massillon, O., treasurer. Rear row: Miss Katharine R. A. Flood, Newton, Mass.; Lillian Inman, Pueblo, Colo.; Marie Lawrence, Salt Lake; Lizzie Belle Cross, Los Angeles; all members of the national council; Nellie D. Orchard, New London, Ct., patriotic instructor; Alice H. Gilleland, Denver, national inspector.

Light on Three-Rings.

BEDE AND HARLAN HOT ON BULL MICE' TRAIL.

THE opening gun of the warfare to be made throughout Southern California upon Roosevelt and his grand new party by the Taft managers will be fired next Tuesday night at the Auditorium by John Maynard Harlan of Chicago and ex-Congressman J. Adam Bede of Minnesota.

The real Republicans in Los Angeles city and county are making great preparations for the meeting which promises to be one of the most enthusiastic of the Presidential campaign. Col. W. H. Holabird, receiver of the California Development Company, and one of the pioneer developers of this region, will preside. Two hundred and fifty prominent Republicans, men and women, have been named as vice-presidents of the meeting, and will occupy seats on the platform.

Harlan and Bede, who have been following the trail of the chief Bull Me for several weeks, and exposing his fakery as fast as formulated, are among the best-known platform orators in the country. Harlan is the son of the late Justice Harlan of the Supreme Court, and one of the leading lawyers of Chicago and the Middle West. He was a candidate for Mayor on the Republican ticket in Chicago on two occasions, on each of which he ran far ahead of his ticket and lost by a few votes.

Ex-Congressman Bede has a nation-wide fame as a humorist and political speaker. For years he was known as the wittiest man in Congress. He is a staunch admirer of President Taft and true Republican principles, and is doing splendid work for the national Republican ticket in this campaign.

Theodore, the perfect, and Barnum's circus are due to arrive about the same time, Monday, and later in the evening, Bill Flinn's candidate will pull off some three-ring stuff in a local arena. Harlan and Bede will arrive Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock, and will be received at the Southern Pacific depot by a large number of Republicans and escorted to their hotel headquarters. They will be tendered a dinner and reception at the Alexandria Hotel before the Auditorium rally, which begins at 7:30 o'clock. A number of prominent Republican leaders will also deliver brief addresses at the latter.

KEARNY AT SEVEN PINES.

So that soldierly legend is still on its journey—
That story of Kearny who knew not to yield!
'Twas the day, when, with Jameson, fierce Berry and Birney,
Against twenty thousand he rallied the field.
Where the red volleys poured, where the clamor rose highest,
Where the dead lay in clumps through the dwarf oak and pine,
Where the aim from the thicket was surest and nighest—
No charge like Phil Kearny's along the whole line.

When the battle went ill, and the bravest were solemn,
Near the dark Seven Pines, where we still held our ground,
He rode down the length of the withering column,
And his heart at our war cry leapt up with a bound;
He snuffed, like his charger, the wind of the powder—
His sword waved us on and we answered the sign;
Loud our cheer as we rushed, but his laugh rang the louder.
"There's the devil's own fun, boys, along the whole line!"

How he strode his brown steed! How we saw his blade brighten
In the one hand still left—and the reins in his teeth,
He laughed like a boy when the holidays heighten,
But a soldier's glance shot from his visor beneath.
Up came the reserves to the mellay infernal,
Asking where to go in—through the clearing or pine?
"Oh, anywhere! Forward! 'Tis all the same, colonel:
You'll find lovely fighting along the whole line!"

—[Edmund C. Stedman.

MUSIC HATH ITS CHARMS.

Long Beach Municipal Band Delights Veterans and Their Friends with Free Concert.

Thousands attended the concert given last night by the Long Beach Municipal Band at the temporary grand stand at the Courthouse. The programme was arranged by Director E. H. Willey to conform with the sentiments of the day and the numbers were received with enthusiasm and much applause by the veterans and their friends.

The programme included: Overture "William Tell," Rossini; cornet solo, "Tramp, Tramp (Air Varia,) G. C. Coloneus; war songs, "Boy in Blue" (Langley,) baritone solo, Don Ellis; "Cavalry Charge" (descriptive,) chime solo, "Nearer My God to Thee" (arranged by H. G. Spotswood,) F. W. Vincent; Grand National Fantasia (Tobini;) "Star-Spangled Banner."

Fashion Auto Livery.

Weddings, funerals, business and pleasure calls. Uunder management of J. A. Wilcut, Nos. 1228-30 South Flower. Main 4450, F2110.

EXCITING OUTBURSTS.

(Continued from First Page.)

the rules were suspended and the unanimous vote of the encampment cast for the successful candidate.

Alfred B. Beers of Bridgeport, Ct., was elected Commander-in-Chief over his only opponent, Judge William Warnock of Ohio. The new head of the organization served as captain in Co. B, Sixth Connecticut Volunteer Infantry, for four years. He is Past Judge Advocate-General; Past Department Commander of Connecticut and Past National Junior Vice-Commander.

Capt. H. Z. Osborne of Los Angeles was unanimously chosen Senior Vice-Commander. Capt. Osborne was Executive Director of the encampment. He is president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Americus Whedon, Past Department Commander of Kentucky, was elected Junior Vice-Commander. Col. Whedon is well known in Grand Army circles and was unanimously elected.

Out of a field of three candidates, George B. Lovejoy of Lawrence, Mass., was elected Chaplain-in-Chief. His opponents, H. M. Carr and Thomas E. Webb, withdrew when the strength of the successful candidate became evident, and the Adjutant-General cast a unanimous ballot for Chaplain Lovejoy.

Dr. L. L. Whitaker of San Antonio had but one opponent, Dr. Warren E. Day of Prescott. As in the case of other candidates, Dr. Day withdrew his name and asked that Dr. Whitaker be declared the unanimous choice of the encampment.

Retiring Commander-in-Chief Trimble briefly commented on the sacredness of the obligations, in installing his successor and the other national officers.

The first act of the new Commander-in-Chief was to announce the appointment of Henry Seely of Bridgeport, Ct., as Adjutant-General, and the reappointment of C. D. R. Stowits, as Quartermaster-General. Aside from the promise to conduct the office to the best of his ability and a tribute to his predecessor, Beers made no speech of acceptance.

The question of incorporating the Grand Army of the Republic, a matter that has been vexing the organization for two years, was put to a vote and decisively rejected. The plan came before the assembly in the nature of a committee report. It was discussed at length during the encampment at Rochester, N. Y., and such a storm of opposition was aroused that it was put over to the present session. The same opposition again developed and at a special session early yesterday morning the matter finally was set at rest.

A matter of grave importance to the organization, and one that has occupied the attention of Judge-Advocates and other national officers for the past eighteen years, was that of the eligibility of Richard R. May of San Jose, a member of the Department of California and Nevada, Mr. May was declared ineligible on his record, thus setting at rest a controversy that has attracted national attention for years.

The circumstances of the case were interesting. Mr. May enlisted in Chicago, in what was to be known as the Mechanics' Fusilliers. The story runs that the organization actually was mustered into the service of the government, but was mustered out the same day. The rules governing admission to the ranks of the G.A.R. are that the soldier must have been in the service between the dates of April 6, 1861, and April 6, 1865. Whatever the merits of the case, the encampment decided that the service of May was not such as is contemplated by the rules of the order.

THANKS GEN. OTIS.

Numerous resolutions pertaining to matters of general interest were adopted by the encampment. The thanks of the assembly were extended to Gen. Harrison Gray Otis for his thoughtfulness in sending to headquarters copies of the War-time Sheet of The Times.

Corp. Tanner, Past Commander-in-Chief, read to the assembly a personal letter from Gen. Otis, wherein attention was called to the valuable war data contained in the War-time Sheet. The letter asked Corp. Tanner to look over the paper and also suggested the sending of copies to the various department headquarters. After he had finished reading the letter, which was greeted with cheers, Corp. Tanner moved a vote of thanks to Gen. Otis. This motion was carried unanimously. A copy of the letter was placed in the hands of the official stenographer and will be made a part of the official record of the proceedings.

Another resolution of interest to G.A.R. men generally was the following:

"Whereas, In view of the pathetic fact that the number of accredited members of the National Encampment is rapidly decreasing, and in view of the further fact that those of our comrades who have held the positions of senior vice and junior vice department commanders have, as a rule, performed duties that approximate the work, importance and ability of department commanders; therefore,

"Resolved, That the Department of the Potomac, in Department Encampment convened, this 15th day of February, 1912, recommend that the National Encampment so amend the rules and regulations that said past officials may become ex-officio members of the national body for all intents and purposes, as department commanders now are."

This resolution received the unanimous indorsement of the delegates present and was adopted as read.

The deficiency in the national treasury was made up by an appropriation of $2000 from the permanent fund. The same amount also was appropriated by the encampment to over the expenses of the new administration.

AUXILIARY RECEIVED.

A committee from the Women's Relief Corps was received during the morning session. Following a short address by the newly-elected president of the W.R.C., the committee, on behalf of the organization, donated $1000 to the permanent fund of the parent organization. The Sons of Veterans, who acted as an escort for the committee from the W.R.C., gave $500 toward the permanent fund of the G.A.R.

The Ladies of the G.A.R. also were received during the day and admitted for a short time to the encampment session.

That the reception tendered the ex-soldiers has struck a responsive chord of sympathy and friendship is evidenced by the following resolution, adopted with a standing vote and three rousing cheers by the delegates and other veterans assembled in Temple Auditorium:

"When the Forty-fifth National Encampment selected Los Angeles as the place of meeting, for the forty-sixth encampment, its decision was received with misgivings and doubt. We feared the trip across the continent might overtax the strength of our comrades, whose physical strength and advanced years would not permit the strain, even though we knew we would be measurably recompensed by the royal welcome we should receive.

"In the face of the magnificent reception that has been accorded us, these misgivings have been removed; these doubts have been dispelled and today we rejoice that we came to the Pacific Coast to enjoy its unstinted hospitality and thrice friendly courtesy.

"In this fair city of flowers and sunshine and enthusiasm—of the Angels—we have not been strangers within your gate. We have been received as long-lost brothers, who have temporarily strayed but were returning to the right path. We feel that it is good to have been here, and we part in sorrow lest we may never see its like again.

"To the splendid State and its officers who have been with us to this beautiful city and its officers who have lavishly entertained us; to the Chamber of Commerce and all allied organizations; to Comrades Henry Z. Osborne and Sidney A. Butler; to the citizens generally; to the department of California and Nevada and all allied orangizations; to the United Spanish War Veterans, and to the ladies especially who have made our stay bright with the sunshine of the locality—to one and all we bow down in grateful acknowledgement and we take our leave with the feeling that in this desert of life we are leaving a beautiful oasis, that will ever remind us of the pleasures and beauties of the Forty-sixth National Encampment."

THE CAMP FIRE.

GOOD SHORT WAR STORIES.

Compiled from Visiting Veterans, from the National Tribune Through the Courtesy of Gen. John McElroy and from Local Sources.

During the war there were two volunteers lying beneath their blankets looking up at the stars in a Virginia sky.

"What made you go into the army, Tom?"

"Well," replied Tom, "I had a wife, and I loved peace, so I went to the war."

"Jabe Mathis of the Thirteenth Ga.," said Gen. Longstreet, in telling the story, "was a good soldier, but one day, when the Confederates were retreating from the gory field of Gettysburg, Jabe threw his musket down, seated himself by the roadside and exclaimed with vehemence:

" 'I'll be dog-goned if I walk another step; I'm clean broke down.'

" 'Git up, man,' exclaimed the captain; 'don't you know the Yankees are following us? They'll get you sure.'

" 'Can't help it,' said Jabe; 'I'm done for; I'll not march another step.'

"The Confederates passed along over the crest of a hill and lost sight of poor, dejected Jabe. In a moment there was a fresh rattle of musketry and a renewed crash of shells. Suddenly Jabe appeared on the crest of the hill, moving with hurricane swiftness and followed by a cloud of dust. As he dashed by his captain that officer said:

" 'Hello, Jabe; thought you weren't going to march any more?'

" 'Thunder,' replied Jabe, as he hit the dust with renewed vigor; 'you don't call this marching, do you?'

Dickerson, who belonged to an Ohio regiment, rendered good service with Grant at Vicksburg and elsewhere. One day its lot was to move back and forth across a rough country as a "stop gap" in the main line in the fashion known to every old soldier. Early morning, just as coffee was ready, away they scuttled. Again and again this occurred. Finally Dickerson jumped to his feet, and roared out:

"Hell. Damn. Damn. I'd sooner be shot than be run to death."

It was the first time he had ever tried to swear.—[B. F. Beazell, Belle Vernon, Pa.

An Irishman who was a general favorite in the One Hundred and Ninety-seventh Ohio, had a weak point—his too great fondness for "the craythure." To get this latter he would risk almost anything, and seldom, if ever, was his kit without some missing article. One day there was an inspection of the regiment by a Col. Barber. As is the custom, each man's kit is displayed on the ground at his feet, and on the kit is placed one pair of shoes (the other pair, of course, being on his feet.) One by one the men were inspected, and when Pat's turn came, contrary to the general expectation, he was passed. The colonel was busy with the next man, when, breathing a sigh of relief, Patrick, winking, whispered to his neighbor:

"Ach, shure, an' haven't I shaved the Barber this time?"

The colonel heard him, and instantly turned to Pat.

"Tell me what you mean by that," demanded the colonel, "and upon my word of honor I'll do nothing to you."

At this Pat kicked the kit from before him and displayed to view a pair of bare feet, amidst the laughter of the whole regiment, in which the colonel also was forced to join.

Perryville was the first battle of an Indiana regiment, and when the guns began to boom a raw member crawled into a hole. The sergeant came along and called out:

"Come out of that hole, now."

Stubborn resistance replaced the

ALL THE NEWS OF THE WEEK'S G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT

This issue of The Times contains a complete record ... Forty-sixth National Encampment of the Grand Army ...

Descriptions of the entire week's doings, carefully ... day to day during the week, accurate reports of the ... acted at the G.A.R. meetings, personal sketches of ... of the organization, and other articles of special ... make this G.A.R. number of The Times just the thing ... ing member will want to send to his friends everywhere.

For sale by newsdealers, or postpaid to any address ... States for five cents a copy.

Send it to the folks at home.

tive pastors of the Congregational, Christian, Friends and Methodist Japanese churches taking part in the services. Also Dr. Warren F. Day, F. D. R. Moote, J. M. Dixon, E. C. Bellows and W. J. Ballard. At the morning service the pulpit will be supplied by Dr. Robert R. Meredith, former pastor of the largest Congregational church in the United States, at Brooklyn, N. Y.

On Wednesday evening, at 6:45, Rev. Harold S. Tuttle, director of religious education in the First Church, will begin a series of stereopticon lectures on "A Critical Period of Hebrew History." There is no charge, and the public will be welcome. The ladies will serve a cafeteria supper.

RELIGIOUS BRIEFS.

ARCHDEACON OF ARIZONA.

Rev. Bertram R. Cocks, archdeacon of Southern Arizona, will preach in St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral on Sunday morning, and Rev. A. W. Noel Porter of St. James Church, in the evening. The Sunday-school will resume its session Sunday.

"The Spirit of the Old Soldier," will be the subject of the Sunday morning sermon by Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, in Temple Auditorium, growing out of the thrilling events of the week. The music will be appropriate and inspiriing. At night, his subject will be "From Plowboy to President," with a splendid and fitting programme of music.

Count Vladimir Gelesnoff, who has come here recently from Europe, will speak at the men's meeting in the Y.M.C.A. on Sunday afternoon, on the topic, "Lessons of the Old Testament." He will appear for three successive Sundays, and men are urged to hear him.

Bishop Louis C. Sanford will preach at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sunday morning for the last time, having been filling the pulpit during the vacation of the rector, Rev. L. G. Morris, who has now tendered his resignation. Mr. Morris will be present on Sunday morning and will take part in the service.

There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion and reception of members at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Sunday morning, and also services in the evening, the pastor Rev. Jesse W. Ball, preaching at both.

"The March of the Grand Army," will be the Sunday night topic of Rev. Dr. C. M. Carter, at the First Baptist Church. It will be a review of the week in Los Angeles and veterans are especially invited. In the morning he will preach on "The House by the Side of the Road."

On Sunday evening Rev. Alfred Wright, prison evangelist, will speak at the City Rescue Mission, No. 608 East Fifth street. A song service will precede the address, led by I. L. Eldridge, and Miss Ruth Dennen will sing a solo.

Rev. L. C. Kirkes of the Boyle Heights Presbyterian Church will preach both morning and evening, tomorrow, his topics being: "The Kingdom of God," and "God and His Friend."

The Sunday-school of the University Methodist Church will reopen with a grand rally service tomorrow morning at 9:30, for which unique invitations have been circulated. Rev. J. A. Geissinger will preach both morning and evening.

Dr. John Willis Baer will preach in Immanuel Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, and Rev. Dr. T. M. Hawes of Louisville, Ky., in the evening. There will be communion in the morning, and the subject of Dr. Hawes will be "A Moving Picture of the Gospel." He has never held but one pulpit, that at Louisville, where he has been for twelve years, and he looks like an available man for Immanuel's empty pulpit.

Miss Hettie P. Anderson, general secretary of the Pasadena Y.W.C.A., will be the speaker at the vesper service in the local association building at 4 o'clock Sunday.

The Sunday-school of Christ Episcopal Church, which has been closed for two months, will re-open tomorrow in all departments.

Rev. A. B. Prichard of Central Presbyterian Church, has returned from his vacation and will occupy his pulpit as usual tomorrow. His evening topic will be "A Night Under the Stars," and that of the morning, "Praise Waiting for God."

Rev. J. A. Hay of Broadway Christian Church has returned from his vacation and will preach Sunday morning. Assistant Pastor Myers preaching in the evening.

The wonderful Futterer Children will give their remarkable history demonstration of "Four Thousand Years in Thirty Minutes," at the Y.M.C.A. on Thursday evening, September 26. The lecture is free and worthy the attention of Bible students.

BIBLE LESSON HELPS.

Prepared for "The Times" by Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, the World's Most Famous Expositor.

JUDGMENT AND MERCY.

GOLDEN TEXT: Matthew xi:28. "Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

Matthew xi:20-30.

(20) Then began he to upbraid the cities wherein most of his mighty works were done, because they repented not. (21) Woe unto thee, Chorazin! woe unto thee, Bethsaida! for if the mighty works had been done in Tyre and Sidon, which were done in you, they would have repented long ago in sackcloth and ashes. (22) Howbeit, I say unto you, it shall be more tolerable for Tyre and Sidon in the day of judgment, than for you. (23) And thou, Capernaum, shalt thou be exalted unto heaven? thou shalt go down into Hades; for if the mighty works had been done in Sodom, which were done in thee, it would have remained until this day. (24) Howbeit I say unto you, that it shall be more tolerable for the land of Sodom in the day of judgment, than for thee. (25) At that season Jesus answered and said, I thank thee, O Father, Lord of heaven and earth, that Thou didst hide these things from the wise and understanding, and didst reveal them unto babes; (26) yea, Father, for so it was well-pleasing in Thy sight. (27) All things have been delivered unto me of my Father, and no one knoweth the Son, save the Father; neither doth any know the Father, save the Son, and he to whomsoever the Son willeth to reveal Him. (28) Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. (29) Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall find rest unto your souls. (30) For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light.

The title given to our lesson is that of "Judgment and Mercy," and it is well chosen, for here in close connection we have words of our Lord thundering in woe, and words thrilling with tenderness. This connection, moreover, is more than that of placing by the narrator. There is no doubt that the words were uttered at the same time, and Matthew drew special attention to that fact, as immediately following the account of the denunciations of the cities he wrote, "At that season Jesus answered and said." Moreover, there is no contradiction between these apparently conflicting tones. The denunciations merged into adoration, which was immediately followed by proclamation, and consummated in invitation. Throughout the whole movement it is the same speaker, and His speech is inspired by the same passion when denouncing the cities, and when calling the weary to Himself. And yet further, His invitation was addressed to the very people whom he denounced. They of the sinning cities were heavy laden, and He called them from the very woes He himself pronounced, into the blessedness which He knew, as He lived and wrought within the will of God.

It is well, however, that we examine the two parts in separation from each other. There is no need that we should pause in detail over these words of denunciation. They were characterized by great deliberation and carefulness, and a reading of them is in some senses a final exposition. There are matters, however, which it is well that we should note.

First we observe in the reading of these denunciations that judgment follows, and never precedes, opportunity. The judgment on Chorazin, Bethaida, Capernaum, or on Tyre, Sidon and Sodom, never fell until those cities had had some measure of opportunity.

The second fact to be noted is that judgment is measured by opportunity. The judgment on Tyre and Sidon is not commensurate with that on Chorazin and Bethsaida; neither was the judgment on Sodom as terrible as that of Capernaum would be; and that because these cities in which He had exercised His ministry had received more remarkabe opportunity than the others.

The third matter to be noticed is that judgment is inevitable, where opportunity is neglected.

Confining our attention finally to those cities in the midst of which He had exercised His ministry—Chorazin,, Bathsaida and Capernaum,—we see that He claimed Himself to have been the opportunity created for them. His words had revealed a direction and a purpose, while His works had illustrated His ability to help men who yielded to His teaching. As those words and works had been greater than anything in the past, so the responsibility created was greater, and the judgment falling upon those neglecting the opportunity would be severer. Thus it is evident that His judgments are just.

Following upon the words of judgment, we come to those of infinite and abounding mercy. These are introduced by that wonderful note of adoration in which the Lord rejoiced that in the economy of God the way of realization was made possible to the simplest souls. The word of adoration was followed by the proclamation that all things were delivered unto Him of His Father; and that through Him, and through Him alone, men could come to the knowledge of the Father. Then the call was uttered, and it was a call ultimately to the Father. The will of God was declared to be the supreme burden of human life, and His laws the yoke under which that burden must be carried. But the call was to Himself as revealing the Father, and as able to deal with men, teaching them, guarding them, and enabling them to obey the laws of God, and thus walk in the way of His will.

The full music of this call can only be apprehended as we remember that His final method of revelation and of salvation was that of His passion, and His consequent ability to put away sin, and to communicate life.

Well did the psalmist of old say, "I will sing of mercy and of judgment, unto thee, O Lord, will I sing praises." In the mission of the Son of God, mercy and judgment were revealed as operations harmonizing perfectly with the holiness and the love of Jehovah. All His judgments are conditioned in mercy. All His mercy is based on judgment, His doom never falls upon a city or a man until opportunity has been created, and definitely and finally refused. His call of infinite mercy is always a call into harmony with holiness and righteousness, but it is also a call into such fellowship with Himself as creates the possibility of the fulfillment of purpose.

The words of the Golden Text thrill with music as they make their appeal to such as labor and are heavy laden, as they call into immediate and first-hand relationship with Christ, and as they utter the promise of rest. The rest which He gives is that of the peace of perfect realization of the divine purpose. Those who find their way into the rest of this peace are not perturbed by the phantoms of the past, for sin is forgiven. They are not hardened by the sins of a present paralysis, for life is abundantly bestowed. They are not overwhelmed by the foreboding created by perplexity concerning the future, for His guidance is immediate, and His wisdom perfect.

While we thus rejoice in the call of mercy, let us not forget that to refuse the call is to fail to enter into rest, and inevitably to pass under judgment.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

IN THE SCHOOL OF PRAYER.

A mystery, a reality—such is prayer. The wise men write learned books, to endeavor to explain prayer's processes and power on psychological grounds, but we turn from these unsatisfied. By a sense beyond explanation we know that prayer is not merely some higher science, some sublimated law, some psychological reaction. Prayer is best understood in simplest terms. We grasp its reality most clearly when our minds are most childlike. Prayer is just asking God for what we need, and expecting Him to answer our prayers according to His greater wisdom. The Jesus prescription for prayer is sufficient: "Ask and ye shall receive."

The warrant for human prayer is found in the character of God.

They get most from prayer who put most into prayer, of time, interest, faith and knowledge.

"What did she ever see in that man to make her marry him!" is a common remark. The stranger discovers only commonplaceness in the bridegroom. He has neither bearing nor brains to all appearances, he is a most ordinary person. Nevertheless, the bride sees him as her knight and prince, the one satisfactory man in all the world. Why is this difference in opinion? Simply that the bride sees with the eyes of the heart; and love has clearest vision. Affection understands what is mysterious to science. Loving trust finds none of the difficulties in prayer which stagger the learned critics. To the devoted heart, it is perfectly clear that the great God who loves His own prizes their confidence, and delights to fulfill their requests. Because God is God and cares for His children with a love passing that of an earthly parent, He fulfills to them all of the offices of a father.

"Blind unbelief is sure to err,
And scan His work, in vain;
God is His own interpreter,
And He will make it plain.

Judge not the Lord by feeble sense,
But trust Him for His grace;
Behind a frowning providence,
He hides a smiling face."

Ordinarily, they get the most from prayer who are most in prayer.

The platform of prevailing prayer is labelled, "Thy Will Be Done." A sense of God's sovereignty, and of His right to decide what is best, and of the wisdom of all of His decisions, must underlie all approach to the throne of grace. The garden cry, "Not my will, but Thine, be done," is fundamental to the entire Christian idea of prayer. Stubborn self-will can command no favor from heaven.

In the school of prayer the great life lessons are learned. There it is that a sense of relations and proportions is acquired, so that life is not distorted, with the non-essentials first and the essentials last. It is a profound education for any soul to grasp the truth that God is on the throne of the universe. Then all lesser truths and facts fall into proper relationship. A sense of humility and teachableness follows naturally. One is brought into spiritual fellowship with all the family of God's praying children as he kneels before the throne. Prayer is a real school of brotherhood. The elusive peace which the world so vainly pursues becomes the possession of the one who enters often into the prayer closet. Strength, wisdom, contentment, power all await the pupil in the school of prayer.

"There is a spot where spirits blend,
Where friend holds fellowship with friend,
Though sundered far; by faith they meet
Around the common mercy-seat.

Ah, whither could we flee for aid,
When tempted, desolate, dismayed,
Or how the hosts of hell defeat,
Had suffering saints no mercy-seat?

There, there on eagle wings we soar,
And time and sense seem all no more,
And heaven comes down our souls to greet,
And glory crowns the mercy-seat."

Poise of soul is acquired in the school of prayer.

Every growing life needs periods of detachment. "Come ye apart," is the Master's word to all His disciples. Freedom from dependence upon and entanglement with the world is won by he who goes apart to pray. In this experience of isolation and meditation he realizes himself, as well as God. George Herbert's injunction is wise:

"By all means use some times to be alone;
Salute thyself, see what thy soul doth wear.
Dare to look within thy chest, for it is thine own,
And tumble up and down what thou findest there."

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS.

Man shall not live by bread alone.
—[Matt. iv:4.

Not once or twice in our rough-island story
The path of duty was the way to glory.
—[Tennyson.

Some people are so fond of ill-luck that they run half-way to meet it.
—[Douglas Jerrold.

Go put your creed into your deed
Nor speak with double tongue.
—[Emerson.

I could not love thee, dear, so much
Lov'ed not honor more.
—[Richard Lovelace.

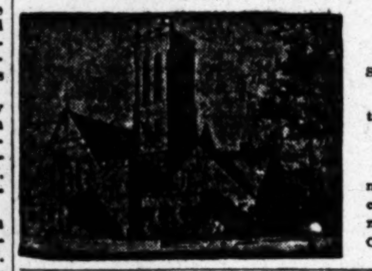
I remember, I remember
The fir-trees dark and high;
I used to think their slender tops
Were close against the sky;
It was a childish ignorance,
But now 'tis little joy
To know I'm farther off from heaven
Than when I was a boy.
—[Thomas Hood

The greatest of faults, I should say, is to be conscious of none.
—[Carlyle.

Important Services Tomorrow.

EPISCOPAL.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH,
Corner Twelfth and Flower streets.



REV. BAKER P. LEE, Rector.

Sunday-school opens in all departments September 15, 1912.

11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.

7:45 p. m.—No evening service.

William Strowbridge, organist and choir master. A splendid quartette aided by choir of 50 voices will render the beautiful music of the church. YOU ARE WELCOME.

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL,
523 So. Olive st.

VERY REV. WM. MAC CORMACK, D. D., Dean.
REV. DAVID TODD GILLMOR, Curate.

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday-school and Bible Classes (all departments.)
11 a.m.—Morning prayer and sermon—Rev. B. R. Cocks, Archdeacon of Southern Arizona, preaches.
7:45 p.m.—Evening service and sermon by Rev. A. W. Noel Porter.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH,
Corner West Adams and Figueroa streets.

Take Grand Avenue car to West Adams St., or University car to Chester Place and walk through Chester Place.

REV. LEWIS G. MORRIS, Rector.

7:30 a.m. .... Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. .... Sunday-school
11 a.m. .... Morning Prayer and Sermon

The Rt. Rev. Louis C. Sanford, Bishop of San Joaquin, will preach the sermon. The Rev. Lewis G. Morris will take part in the services.

A FREE CHURCH. ALL ARE WELCOME.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Services of the Christian Science Churches of Los Angeles

FIRST CHURCH—Ebell Clubhouse, Eighteenth and Figueroa Sts. Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.

SECOND CHURCH—Church edifice, West Adams St., near Hoover. Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.

THIRD CHURCH—Church edifice, 784 S. Hope St. Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.

FOURTH CHURCH—Friday Morning Clubhouse, 940 S. Figueroa St. Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.

SIXTH CHURCH—Lomax Hall, Vernon Ave. near Central. Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.

SERMON FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY. SUBJECT—"SUBSTANCE."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOMS.

LOS ANGELES—704 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring Sts. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p.m. Sundays and Holidays from 1 to 6 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD—6771 Hollywood Boulevard. Open daily, except Sunday, from 9 to 5 p.m.

CHRISTIAN.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH,
Corner Eleventh and Hope Streets.

Centrally located. Several car lines.

REV. RUSSELL F. THRAPP, Pastor.

11 a.m.—Seven Dissolving Views.
7:45 p.m.—Thy Heart is not Right.
Bible-school for all ages at 9:30 a.m.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CHRISTIAN CHURCH,
Wilshire Boulevard and Normandie.

Rev. J. K. Shellenberger will preach both morning and evening and will fill the pulpit for several months.

BROADWAY CHRISTIAN CHURCH,
Opposite the Courthouse.

Bible-school 9:30 a.m. Church worship at 11 a.m. Sermon by John C. Hay on "Christ the Heaven-Ordained Peacemaker." James I. Ryer's subject at 7:45 p.m.: "The Word Made Flesh." Young people's meeting 6:30 p.m. Welcome all.

UNITARIAN.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH,
South Flower street, between Ninth and Tenth.

REV. E. STANTON HODGIN, Minister.

Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject for Sept. 15, "A Glance Forward—A Program for the Future." Good music by Quartette Choir. Sunday-school at 10 o'clock. Mr. Guy Eddie will address the Social Service Class at 10:15 on "The Work of the Legal Aid Society." Everybody cordially invited.

UNIVERSALIST.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH,
1373 South Alvarado street, Southwest corner Hoover.

Take Pico car to S. Alvarado St. or West 16th St. car to Hoover St.

REV. C. ELLWOOD NASH, D. D., Pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday-school at 9:45 a.m. Sermon at 11 a.m.; topic: "A DREAM OF SOCIAL EQUILIBRIUM."

PRESBYTERIAN.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN,
Corner Twentieth and Figueroa.

REV. EDWARD CAMPBELL, D. D., Pastor.

Sunday Services: Sunday-school, 9:45 a. m.; Preaching, 11 a. m.; Junior Endeavor, 3 p. m.; Senior Endeavor, 6 p. m. Sunday, 11 a.m., Sermon. Subject: "THE SCARLET LINE OF PROMISE." Tuesday evening meeting of the Brotherhood.

IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
Figueroa at Tenth street.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon by President J. Willis Baer. Reception of new members and the administration of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper by Rev. J. H. Sammis.

Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. T. M. Hanes, D.D., of Highland Presbyterian Church, Louisville, Ky. Subject: "A Moving Picture of the Gospel."

Bible-school at 9:45 a. m. C. E. Societies, 3, 4, 5 and 6:15 o'clock p. m.

A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL.

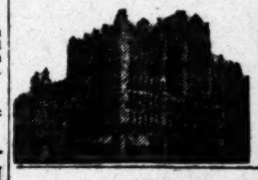
THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
East Adams Street, just West of San Pedro Street.

REV. HERBERT H. FISHER, Pastor.

Morning service, 11 a.m.; subject: "Gen. Grant's Last Command."
Evening service, 7:30 p.m.; subject: "Ways That Outweigh and Other Ways."
The work of all departments of the Sunday-school to be resumed tomorrow, (Sept. 15.)

BAPTIST.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH,
"Theater Beautiful," 5th and Olive sts.



DR. J. WHITCOMB BROUGHER, Pastor, Preaches

11:00 a.m.—"The Spirit of the Old Soldier." George H. Bemus sings "Oh, for a Closer Walk With God" (Schnecker.) Quartet sings "Sextette from Lucia." Big choir and great organ.

7:15 p.m.—"From Plowboy to President." First in series on "From Farm to City." Mrs. Robert A. Smith sings "The King of Paradise" (Briggs.) Gospel solo by George H. Bemus. Anthem by big chorus. Baptism.

Organ recital and chimes both services. Welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH,
South Flower, between 7th and 8th streets.

DR. C. M. CARTER, Pastor.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday-school in all departments.

11 a.m.—Dr. Carter will preach. Topic: "THE HOUSE BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD."

7:45 p.m.—"THE MARCH OF THE GRAND ARMY." Baptisms in the evening. Come.

ORCHARD AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH,
Corner Orchard avenue and West 29th street.

University car to W. 29th St., walk one block west; or Vermont and Georgia car to 29th St., walk one block east.

REV. HENRY C. HURLEY, Pastor.

11 a.m.—Morning theme, "WHAT OTHER PEOPLE THINK OF US."
7:45 p.m.—Evening theme, "BREAKING THE HEDGE."
Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Children admitted.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH,
Alvarado and Pico streets.

ARTHUR S. PHELPS, D. D., Minister.

Dr. Arthur S. Phelps' last day.
Morning subject: "Farewell." Night topic: "Good-by." Reception Tuesday night.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH,
Corner St. Louis and Second streets.

PASTOR, W. LEON TUCKER.

Rev. R. A. Hadden will preach both morning and evening, and he will fill the pulpit until Rev. Tucker returns from the East.
The Sunday-school opens in all its departments tomorrow.

CONGREGATIONAL.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,
Hope street, near Ninth.

REV. WM. HORACE DAY, D.D., Pastor.

Morning sermon by R. R. Meredith, D.D.

7:45 p.m.—Memorial Service for the late Emperor of Japan, under the auspices of the Christian Japanese League of Southern California.

UNITED BRETHREN.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH,
Seventeenth street, near Figueroa.

JOHN ALBERT EBY, D.D., Pastor.

11 a.m.—"Did Jesus Ever Have Doubts?"
7:30 p.m.—"An Army of Young Doubters." Special sermon to young people at opening of schools. Some big questions answered. Special music by chorus, Prof. Delmore Cheney, leader.
9:30 a.m.—Bible-school.

NEW THOUGHT.

NEW THOUGHT CHRISTIANITY,

MRS. ANNA W. MILLS cordially invites all interested, to Practical Talks on New Thought subjects. Sundays, 11 a. m.

Lecture Room 1731 South Figueroa Street, Corner 18th.

NEW THOUGHT.

MRS. ANNIE RIX MILITZ

Will speak at Blanchard Symphony Hall, 233 S. Hill st., Sunday, at 11 a.m. Subject: "New Life—The Fountain of Youth."
And at Home of Truth, 803 S. Union ave., Sunday, at 8 p.m. Subject: "The Flesh Pots of Egypt."

IMPORTANT TO GAS USERS.
You can now heat with gas. No work. No waste. No worry. No dust. No dirt. No odor. Write for booklet—"PERFECT HEATING WITH GAS."
LOS ANGELES VACUUM GAS HEATING CO., 314½ West Second St.

SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES
Scott Bros
425-427 SOUTH SPRING ST.

El Segundo
THE INDUSTRIAL CITY.
El Segundo Land & Improvement Co.
135 Title Insurance Bldg.

10c A BUTTON—$1 A RIP
Dutchess Trousers
...AT...
SILVERWOOD'S

Drink Puritas Distilled Water-5 Gallons 40c
Phones: Home 10053, Main 8191.
L. A. ICE AND COLD STORAGE CO.

PAY 6 Per Cent —and more on your savings.
P.I.Co. 617 South Hill St.

Inquire as to what
$10.00
Will do for you in the Federated States Building Co. M. M. Davison, Manager and Fiscal Agent.
316-318 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.
Remember.

Who and What Is This "PASTOR RUSSELL"
You will be interested in a judicially written sketch of this shrewdly-advertised religious "prophet." It is by William T. Ellis, the well-known journalist, and will appear in three issues of The Continent, the National Religious Weekly. Send 25c, stamps or silver, with this ad. from The Times, name and address, for the three copies and one more, THE CONTINENT, 156 Fifth ave., New York; 509 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

HIGH-GRADE PIANOS
Continually received in exchange on
APOLLO PLAYER PIANO
and sold at special bargain prices
J. B. BROWN MUSIC CO.,
642 S. BROADWAY

Laird-Schober Shoes for Women
WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE CO.
BROADWAY AT FOURTH

New Autumn Millinery at SCOFIELD'S
Latest in Trimmed Hats, Shapes and Fancy Feathers. Headquarters for the best in Millinery at the right price.
737 S. Broadway

DR. M. M. RING
Oculist and Optician
Physician—Surgeon—Eye Specialist
321 South Hill Street, Room 10
Los Angeles
Home F6284 Sunset Broadway 2799

33 1/3 % Off
On All WALL PAPER
California Wall Paper Co.
816 South Broadway

FIREPROOF
Most magnificent hospital in America, Columbia Hospital, Orange and Witmer streets. Must be seen to be appreciated. Rates not higher than other Hospitals. Visitors welcome. Hours, 2 to 4 daily. Call today.
HOSPITAL

Business: Markets, Finance and Trade.

STOCK LETTER.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—A much better feeling was in evidence today, owing to the fact that from the action of call money rates, it was inferred that the banking position had been somewhat improved by the recent calling and shifting of loans, and that despite the large reported cash loss the adjustment would be reflected by a somewhat better bank statement tomorrow than recently anticipated. A goodly portion of the buying of stocks was in the nature of short covering, but in addition a moderate inquiry in the outside demand was noticed. The news relative to the Mexican situation was far from encouraging though it did not exert an adverse influence on stock market sentiment. It is not improbable that monetary conditions will govern the action of the market for quite a period. The strong fundamental conditions will not be ignored by the large holders of securities as a factor of importance in determining the course of security prices after the crops have been harvested and politics relegated to the rear.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, Sept. 14, 1912.

Bank clearings yesterday were $3,980,431.77; same time, last year, $3,134,981.78, and same time in 1910, $2,319,691.42. Following is statement:

	1912.	1911.	1910.
Monday—Holiday.			
Tuesday	$ 3,847,125.61	$ 4,443,381.56	$ 3,325,980.47
W'd's'd'y	5,273,208.50	3,427,331.24	2,554,794.61
Thursday	4,783,125.69	3,284,453.03	2,958,524.19
Friday	3,980,431.77	3,134,981.78	2,319,691.42
Totals	$17,883,887.58	$14,693,891.66	$11,158,990.69

Quotations furnished by the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

OIL STOCKS.

Producers—	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 85.00	....
American Pet. pfd.	75.00	....
American Pet. Co. com.	49.50	....
Associated Oil	44.12½	44.37½
Central	1.12½	1.30
Columbia	1.10	1.15½
Enos Oil Co.	.04	....
Fullerton Oil	2.50	5.00
Jade Oil Co.	.08½	.16
Mex. Pet. Ltd. pfd.	100.50	101.00
Mex. Pet. Ltd. com.	82.75	83.00
National Pacific Oil Co.	.03¼	....
Olinda Land Co. (Oil)	.37½	.39½
Rice Ranch Oil Co.	1.06	1.20
Penn. Midway	.07½	....
Union	98.12½	98.37½
Union Provident	97.87½	98.25
United Petroleum	97.87½	98.87½
United Oil Co.	.20	.25
West Coast pfd.	60.00	....
Western Union Oil	70.00	100.00

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
All Night & Day Bank	$230.00	$265.00
American Savings Bank	....	250.00
Cal. Savings Bank	160.00	....
Central Nat'l Bank	....	225.00
Citizens' National	260.00	266.00
Commercial National	150.00	....
Farmers' & Mer. Nat'l	350.00	....
Federal Bank of L. A.	150.00	....
First National	682.50	692.00
German-American Savings	390.00	410.00
Globe Savings	150.00	....
Home Sav. Bank of L. A.	140.00	150.00
L. A. Hibernian Sav. Bank	115.00	....
Merchants' Bank & Tr. Co.	200.00	....
National Bank of Cal.	212.50	....
National Bank of Com.	117.00	....
Security Trust & Sav. Bank	450.00	475.00
U. S. National Bank	160.00	....

INDUSTRIAL AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Portland Cement Co.	$100.00	....
Cal. Hospital	70.00	85.00
Edison Electric pfd.	85.00	88.00
Edison Electric com.	81.75	....
Emergency Hospital	28.00	....
Hawaiian Com. & Sug.	44.00	....
Home Telephone pfd.	26.00	....
Home Telephone com.	7.50	....
L. A. Athletic Club	8.25	....
L. A. Investment Co.	3.80	3.90
Mexican Nat. Gas pfd.	15.00	25.00
Mexican Nat. Gas com.	10.00	....
Occidental Life Ins. Co.	122.50	135.00
Paauhau S. P. Co.	25.25	....
Pac. Mut. Life Ins. Co.	400.00	....
Pac. Con. Stone Co.	....	.25
Pasadena H. T. & T. Co.	40.00	....
S. Diego H. T. & T. Co.	....	15.00
Santa Monica B. H. T. pfd.	6.00	10.00
Sun Drug Co.	....	1.01
Title G. & Tr. Co. pfd.	151.00	....
Title I. & Tr. Co. pfd.	240.00	400.00
Title I. & Tr. Co. com.	240.00	400.00
Title I. & Tr., Ser. C.	240.00	400.00
U.S.L.D.T.&T.Co. pfd.	10.62½	....
Union Trust Co.	....	47.50
Whittier Home T. & T. Co.	....	75.00

BONDS.
(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American Petroleum Co.	87½	92½
Associated Oil Co.	101¼	....
Corona Power & W. Co.	97	100
Cucamonga Water Co.	....	100
Edison El. Co., 1st R.	100	....
Edison El. Co., old issue	100	....
Home Telephone Co.	86½	88
Home Tel. Co., 1st Refg.	81	83
L. A. Gas & Elec. Co.	99½	....
L. A. Pac. 1st Con. Mtgs.	102¼	105
L. A. Public Market	103⅜	....
L. A. Railway Co.	106	....
L. A. Traction Co. 5s	100	....
Mission Trans. & R. Co.	99	....
Pac. Elec. Ry. Co.	103	104½
Pac. Light & Power Co.	96½	97
Pac. Light & Power Gtd.	99½	100
Pasadena Home T. & T. Co.	88	92
Pomona Con. Water Co.	99	....
S. Monica H. T. & T. Co.	....	85
Union Oil Co.	89	90
Union Trans. Co.	91⅝	93½
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	74⅝	....
Whittier Home T. & T. Co.	65	....

MINING STOCKS.
CALIFORNIA.

	Bid.	Asked.
Consolidated	.04	.04½

NEVADA.

	Bid.	Asked.
Johnnie M. and M.	....	.04½
Searchlight Parallel	*8.50	.01½

*—Per 1000 shares.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Ranch eggs advanced another cent yesterday, despite the increase of 2 cents the day before. Receipts were very light, only 91 cases. The remaining staple products were steady; 18,346 pounds of butter and 475 pounds of cheese came in. Some Northern fresh cheese was offered at 15½.

There is slight shortage of potatoes, which is expected to last only for a day or two. Sweet potatoes have been rather scarce, but are arriving in larger quantities. The shortage in this vegetable was caused by prices being too low to allow of profitable shipping to the market by the producers. The price has advanced about ½ cent a pound.

A quantity of rhubarb is on the market, and is quoted at $1 a box. Figs of various varieties are coming in very fast, and peaches are quite plentiful. Nectarines are practically cleaned out. Grapes are still very plentiful, and some very fine muscats and tokays have been received. Cantaloupes are quite scarce. The small melon is quoted at $1 a crate. Large cantaloupes are selling at $1.50 to $1.75. Casabas are bringing $1.75 to $2.25 a crate and are fairly plentiful. Watermelons are still on the market in large numbers. Berries are quite scarce.

Arrivals of potatoes were 350 sacks; beans, 34 sacks, and apples, 3161 boxes.

Prices Current.

EGGS—Ranch, candled, 39; fresh ranch, case count, 35; seconds, 23; pullets, 27; eastern eggs, 32; Kansas-Nebraska, 28.

BUTTER — Creamery extras, 34 per lb.; creamery firsts, 30½.

CHEESE—Northern fresh, 17½; eastern daisies, 20@21; eastern twin, 19½; Longhorn, 21; singles, 19½; cheddars, 21½; Tillamook daisies, 18½@19; imported Swiss, 33; Dom. Swiss, block, 22; wheel, 25@28; Limburger, 20@21; cream brick, 20; Edam, 8.50@10.50; Sierra, 1.10 per box; Neufchatel, 1.00 per box; camembert, 1.25 per box; Canada cream, 1.00@1.10 per box; Roquefort, 45; German breakfast, 1.10.

BEANS—Pink, No. 1, 4.25; Lady Washington, No. 1, 5.10@5.25; small white, No. 1, 5.25@5.50; Limas, No. 1, 6.00; black eyes, 4.25@4.50; lentils, 6.50@7.00; Garvanzas, 4.50; Mexican reds, 4.50; Bayous, 4.50@5.00.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, 10; citron, fancy, 16; orange and lemon peel, 14@16; currants, imp., fancy, bulk, recleaned, 10; fancy, 1-lb., 9@11; dates, packages, imported Fards, fancy, 60s, 10½@11; Fards, fancy, 12s, 11@12¼; Golden, 60s, 9; packages, 9½@11. Figs, black and white, 25s, 1.35@1.50; figs, white, 6-oz. packages, 50s, 1.50@1.60; 12 oz., 12s, 90; 10-oz., 10s, 95; 16-oz., cartons, 12s, 1.00; imported, 1.50. Peaches, 7@9. Prunes, 30-40, 11; 40-50, 9; 50-70, 8; 70-80, 7½; 80-90, 7; 90-100, 6½, (when packed in 50-lb. boxes, 1¼c extra.) Apricots, 9¼@10½; nectarines, 12@13; pears, 12@13; plums, 10.

RAISINS—Sultanas, bleached, 6@7; unbleached, 7@7½; seeded, 9 for 16-oz. pkgs., 7 for 12-oz. pkgs.; London layers, 2-crown, 1.25; 3-crown, 1.50; 4-crown, 1.75; 5-crown, 2.25; 6-crown, 2.50; loose muscatels, 2-crown, 4½; 3-crown, 5; 4-crown, 5½.

NUTS—New almonds, fancy IXL, 18@22; Brazil, 12@16; filberts, large, new crop, 15; pecans, large, 18; pine nuts, 16; peanuts, California raw, 5@5½; eastern, 7@7½; Japan, 6@6½. Rice corn, 6.50. Cocoanuts, 90 per doz. Walnuts, No. 1, Assn., 14@15; budded walnuts, 17@18; unbleached walnuts, 10@12½.

HONEY—Comb, fancy water white, 17@20; white, 15; light amber, 14; extracted, light amber, 7; water white, 9; white, 8; beeswax, 30 per lb.

CITRUS FRUITS—Valencias, 3.00@3.50; lemons, 3.50@4.00; unpacked stock, 1.50@2.50; seedling grapefruit, 2.50; seedless grapefruit, 3.25@3.50; limes, 75@1.00 per 100.

FRESH FRUITS—White Astrachan, 4-tier, 1.20@1.30; Alexanders, 4-tier, 1.20@1.30; Bellefleurs, 85@1.10; Gravensteins, 50@1.40; Skinner seedlings, 1.00@1.35; Bittenheimers, 50@1.25; bananas, 8½@5 lb.; pineapples, 6@8; watermelons, ⅜@¾ per lb.; figs, box, 50@1.50; apricots, 1.10@1.25 lug; peaches, 60@1.25; grapes, crates, Malagas, 2@3 lb.; Muscatel, 2@3½; Concords, 1.50@1.65 per crate; Delawares, 1.35@1.60 crate; Tokay, 1.50; plums, Satsuma, 1.00@1.50; Green Gage, 90@1.00; Hungarian, 90@1.15, Kelsey, 95@1.10; Bartlett pears, 1.65@1.75; quinces, 90@1.10 per lug box; cantaloupes, small local, $1.00; large, 1.50@2.25; casabas, 1.75@2.25 crate.

BERRIES—Strawberries, 5@9 per basket; blackberries, 5@7; raspberries, 8@11; Loganberries, 7@8.

ONIONS AND CHILI—Strings, 11@13; loose, 9½@12; Mexican black, 21; chiltepines, 25 lb.; ground chili, 10; Japanese, 16; green chili, 15; chicken chile, 6½; corn husks, 8@10. Onions, red northern, 1.00 box; northern Yellow Danvers, 1.10@1.25; white wax, 1.25 sack; Silverskins, 1.25 cwt.; garlic, 5@8.

POTATOES—New potatoes, 95@1.10 cwt.; 50 lug box; Highlands, 1.00@1.15; sweet potatoes, 2½@3.

GREEN VEGETABLES—Beets, 75@90 sack; carrots, 60@85 a sack; parsley, 25@30 per doz.; turnips, 75@90 a sack; peas, 4@6; spinach, 15@20; cabbage, 50@65 sack; green onions, 15@20 per doz.; leeks, 40 per doz.; lettuce, com., 60@75 per crate; parsnips, 1½ per lb.; celery, 60@75 doz.; hothouse mushrooms, 60@1.00 per lb.; artichokes, 50@75 per doz.; bell peppers, 2@5; green chile, 4@5; rhubarb, winter crimson, 90@1.10; strawberry rhubarb, 85@1.25; cucumbers, 24@25 box; horseradish, 10@12; tomatoes, box, 35@75; wax beans, 2@4; green beans, 2@4; Lima beans, 2¼@4 lb.; summer squash, 25@35 box; green corn, 35@50 box; cauliflower, 1.00@1.50 doz.; pickles, 1.00 to 1.25.

POULTRY—Dealer buys from producer: Broilers, 17@21; fryers, 17@20; roasters, 18@19; young cocks, 8@9; old cocks, 8; hens, 14@17; young turkeys, 18@25; old turkeys, 16@22; ducks, 12@14; geese, 12; squab pigeons, dozen, 2.50; fresh dressed turks, 25; ducks, 10@12; geese, 15; squabs, 1.75 per doz. Frozen, dealers wholesale prices: Fowls, 20; roosters, 25; fryers, 24; broilers, 25@30; ducks, 22; geese, 20; turkeys, 28@29; turkeys (old Toms,) 25@26.

GRAIN AND FEED—Per 100 lbs. Alfalfa meals, 1.20@1.25; bone, granulated, 2.05; bone meal, 2.05; blood meal, 3.35; XXXX beef scraps, 3.10; barley, rolled, 1.65; seed barley, 1.70; charcoal, 2.10; XXXX chick feed, 2.70; do., bale of 20 5-lb. bags, 3.30; do., bale of corn, eastern, white, 2.25; corn, small yellow, 2.25; whole large yellow corn, 2.10; feed meals, 2.20; Kaffir corn, 2.30; Egyptian corn, 2.30; Yellow Dent, 2.00; corn, 100 lbs., 2.10; corn, cracked, 2.15; XXXX Dry Mash (a superior egg food,) per 90-lb. sacks, 2.00; grit, granite, 80; millet, 3.75; oilcake meal, 2.75; red feed oats, 2.00; white feed oats, 2.05; cheap oats, 1.90; California clam shell, 50; do., white clam, 60; do., hard eastern oyster, 1.15; Scratch Feed, 2.30; bran, 1.60; shorts, 1.85; No. 1 wheat, 1.85; wheat, 100-lb. sack, 1.85; wheat, cracked, 100-lb. sacks, 1.95; middlings, 1.85; Milo maize, 1.90; linseed oil cake meal, ton, 42.00@42.50; cocoanut cake or meal, ton, 27.00@28.00.

FLOUR—Per bbl., Capitol, made of No. 1 hard and California wheat, blended, 6.00; Aurora, 5.00; Trophy, 4.40; No. 1 hard bakers' made of hard wheat only, 6.40; Capitol Bakers' Extra Hard and Cal. Wheat Blended, 5.70; Our Giant (bakers',) 5.30; Eclipse, 5.20; L. A. 4x Standard blended, 6.00; L. A. 4x Pastry, 3.40; L. A. 4x Pastry Bakers, 5.20; extras, 5.70; Purity blended, 5.70; Our Giant (Bakers',) 5.30; Eclipse, 5.00; 4.40 (Flour in ½ sacks, 20c per bbl. higher.) Globe, 6.00; A1, 5.40; Silver Star, 4.20; XXX, 4.00; Sperry, 4.80; Drifted Snow, 5.80; Port Costa, 5.80; Golden Monarch, 6.20; La Pina, 5.20; Blue Bird, 4.40; Semolino, 6.60; Golden Rod, 6.40; Sperry's Ks., 6.50; Big Loaf, 5.80; Angelus Bakers', 5.00; Bell Brand, 4.90; Bakers' pastry, 4.80.

MEALS—Per 100 lbs.	5-lb. S'ks.	10-lb. S'ks.	25-lb. S'ks.	50-lb. S'ks.
Graham flour	3.40	3.20	3.15	3.10
Buckwheat Flour	4.75	4.55	4.50	4.45
Rye flour or meal	4.20	4.00	3.95	3.90
Cornmeal, W. & Y.	3.70	3.50	3.45	3.40
Oatmeal, Steel Cut	5.70	5.50	5.45	5.40
Oatmeal, ground	5.70	5.50	5.45	5.40
Hominy, large or small	4.60	4.40	4.35	4.30
Cracked wheat	4.10	3.90	3.85	3.80
Entire wheat flour	3.50	3.30	3.25	3.20
Pearl barley	7.40	7.20	7.15	7.10
Split peas, yellow	6.20	6.00	5.95	5.90
Split peas, green	8.40	8.20	8.15	8.10
Farina	4.20	4.00	3.95	3.90
Nutri Germ	4.80	4.60	4.55	4.50

SUGAR—Prices quoted below are for Los Angeles city. Pomona city list is 7½c higher. Pomona country list is 5c higher. Colton city list is 20c higher. Colton country list is 17½c higher. Prices are based on sacks. Bbls. add 10c; ¼ bbls., 25c and boxes 50c per 100 lbs. All prices are net cash less 25 cents cwt., 15 days. Beet, gran., 5.65; standard cane, 5.85; standard berry, 5.85; Cube (sacks,) 6.10; Cube (25-lb. boxes,) 6.60; Candy, gran., 5.95; Powdered, 5.95; Con. A, 5.85; Extra C, 5.35; Golden C, 5.25; D, 5.15; Dominoes, 5s, 10.05; Dominoes, 2s, 10.55; Superior, 7x powdered, bbls., 6.60; Superior, 7x powdered, ½ bbls., 6.75; Superior, 7x powdered, 30-lb. boxes, 7.10; Superior, 7x bar, bbls., 7.00; Superior, 7x bar, ½ bbls., 7.15; Superior, 7x bar, 35-lb. tins, 8.70; Superior, 7x bar, 30-lb. boxes, 7.50.

HAY—(Baled.) Following are jobbing prices for hay. Producers receive 1.00 to 2.00 less than these prices:

Tame oat hay	$17.00	$19.00
Barley hay	15.00	17.00
Wheat hay	16.00	17.00
Alfalfa hay	14.00	15.00

LIVE STOCK—Based on delivered weights in Los Angeles (furnished by Hauser Packing Co.:) Steers, 5½; heifers, 4½; cows, 4; calves, 5½@6½; small calves, 7; milk calves, 7@7½; wethers, 9½; ewes, 9; lambs, 10½@11½; hogs, 175-225, 7½@7¾; 225-300, 7@7½.

BEEF—Steers, No. 1, 10¾; steers, No. 2, 10; heifers, No. 1, 9½; heifers, No. 2, 9; hind quarters, No. 1 steer, 13½; hind quarters, No. 1 heifer, 12½@13½; fore quarter, beef, 8; full chucks, 7; short chucks, 7; triangle, 6½; plates, 6; rounds, 10@11; loins, No. 1, 16; No. 2 loins, 15; No. 1 ribs, 14; No. 2 ribs, 12; loin butt, 14; shanks, 5; fillets, 30; tongue, 16; ox tails, 5 each; forces, 8½; spare ribs, 10.

SAUSAGE — Bologna, 9½; bloodsaus, 9½; liverwurst, 9½; head cheese, 9½; Viennas, 11; garlic, 10; pork sausage, 12; Spanish, 12; ham sausage, 12½@13; minced ham, 13½; tongue loaf, 20; chile con carne, 10; sour head cheese, 10; beef sweetbreads, 5-lb. pails, 26; calves sweetbreads, 5-lb. pails, 70; pork tenders, 10-lb. pails, 36; pork loins, fancy, 10-12 avg. 7½.

OIL LIST.

W. W. oil, iron bbls., drums and tank wagon	.09
Pearl oil, cases, 5s	.16
Astral oil, cases, 2-5s	.16
Elaine oil, cases, 2-5s	.26
Eocene oil, cases, 2-5s	.19
V. M. & P. naphtha, iron bbls., drums	.18
V. M. & P. naphtha, cases, 2-5s	.25
Red Crown gasoline, iron bbls., drums and tank wagons	.19
Red Crown gasoline, cases, 2-5s	.26
G. M. gasoline, in bbls.	.32½
Engine distillate, iron bbls., drums and tank wagons	.10
Engine distillate, cases, 2-5s	.17½
Turpentine, in cases	.62
Turpentine, 10-case lots	.61
Turpentine, iron bbls., (50-gal.)	.55
Turpentine, iron bbls., (100-gal.)	.54
Linseed oil, raw, in 1 to 4-bbl. lots	.75
Linseed oil, boiled, in bbls.	.77
Linseed oil, cases, boiled	.82
Linseed oil, cases, raw	.80
Linseed oil, boiled, in 1 to 4-lb. bbls.	.81
Linseed oil, in 5 bbls. and over, raw	.78
Linseed oil, in 5 bbls. and over, boiled	.80
Linseed oil, cases, 5c per gal. higher.	
Aroturps, cases, 2-5s	.31
Aroturps, in iron bbls., 50-gal.	.24
Aroturps, in iron bbls., 100-gal.	.21
Aroturps, 10-case lots	.28

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Four cars Valencias sold. Market is steady. Weather fair.

VALENCIAS.

	Avge.
Overland, National O. Co.	$3.25
Overland, sd., National O. Co.	1.40
Old Mission, fy., Chapman	5.95
Old Mission, ch., Chapman	5.05
Golden Eagle, sd., Chapman	3.80
Ned C, Covina Ex.	2.50
Cougar, Covina Ex.	1.85
Hillcrest	2.25
Shamrock, Placentia M.O.A.	4.50
Caledonia, Placentia M.O.A.	3.80
Albion, Placentia M.O.A.	3.25

GRAPEFRUIT—HALVES.

Orchard	$1.40

Cincinnati Market.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Weather cool. Market declining on lemons, advancing on oranges. Two cars oranges and one car lemons sold.

VALENCIAS.

	Avge.
Red Shield, A.C.G. Azusa	$3.75
Mercury	1.45
Green Crown, A.C.G. Azusa	2.75

LEMONS.

Questa, Q.C. Corona	$5.00
Plain Ends, Q.C. Corona	1.60
Family, Q.C. Corona	3.85

Boston Market.

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One car sold. Clear and cool. Market is unchanged.

VALENCIAS.

	Avge.
Glendora Alps, A.C.G. Glendora	$4.90
Glendora Hunter, A.C.G. Glendora	2.15
Glendora Home, A.C.G. Glendora	2.75

Philadelphia Market.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One car Valencias and one mixed car sold. Market remains unchanged.

VALENCIAS.

	Avge.
Glendora Heights, xc., A.C.G. G.H.	$8.65
Santa Anita, E. J. Baldwin Est.	4.25
Plain, E. J. Baldwin	2.60
Evolution, A.C.G. G.H.	2.60
Arcadia, E. J. Baldwin	3.45

LEMONS.

Arcadia, E. J. Baldwin	$8.55

St. Louis Market.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Clear and cool. Market is declining on lemons account weather; three cars lemons, one car Valencias sold.

VALENCIAS.

	Avge.
El Azar, A.C.G. Azusa	$3.30
Green Crown, A.C.G. Azusa	3.30
La Palma, A.C.G. Azusa	1.85

LEMONS.

Corona Beauty, Q.C. Corona	$5.25
Corona Beauty, Q.C. Corona	5.50
Grove, Q.C. Corona	3.55
Grove, Q.C. Corona	5.05
Monclare	4.45
Bunker Hill	3.90

Pittsburgh Market.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Weather cool. Market very strong on lemons. One car oranges, one car lemons sold.

LEMONS.

	Avge.
Evergreen, S.S. Tustin	$6.80
Hillcrest, S.S. Tustin	9.25
Lemon Heights, S.S. Tustin	10.20
Evergreen, S.S. Tustin	7.05

VALENCIAS.

Glendora Bear, A.C.G. G.H.	$2.85
Bear, marked W	2.75

Cleveland Market.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One car Valencias and one mixed car sold. Market easier on Valencias. Weather cool, cloudy.

VALENCIAS.

	Avge.
Glendora Heights, xc., A.C.G. G.H.	$3.90
Golden Bear, A.C.G. G.H.	2.65
Evolution, A.C.G. G.H.	3.20
Sweets—Redskin	.70
Navels	.60
Bloods	1.25

Citrus Fruit Shipments.

	Oranges.	Lemons.	Tl.
Thursday, Sept. 12	34	10	44

LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE.

Interest Still Centers on Higher-Priced Issues—Trading Progresses at Lively Gait.

A large amount of trading was done in Union and Amalgamated Oil stocks. The former has been a feature for several days, and the latter off and on for a week or more. Ten shares of Union Oil sold at 98.62½, thirty at 98.50, thirty at 98.37½, and 120 at 98.25. Amalgamated was stronger; 150 shares changed hands at 85.00. Olinda Land was quite an attraction, 6000 shares being traded at 38, 1000 at 38⅜ and 500 at 38½. Two thousand National Pacific Oil went for 3½, and 2000 for 3⅜. California Midway reappeared on the trading list; 1000 shares changed hands at 16¼, and 1000 at 16, buyer thirty. Only ten shares of Associated Oil—one of the active stocks of the past few days were sold. Off-board 140 shares of Amalgamated Oil sold at 85.00, seller five, and 2000 California Midway at 17. One thousand shares of Consolidated Mines, were traded at 4⅛, and 1000 at 4.

SAN FRANCISCO EXCHANGE.

Poor August Statement Causes Unloading of Goldfield Consolidated. Stock Very Weak.

[Special Service to The Times by B. F. Taylor, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—Goldfield Consolidated was extremely weak, opening 2.85 bid and closing 2⅞ bid. It sold in new York as low as 2⅝. This had a depressing effect on Jumbo Extension and Merger, although Atlanta held its own. Nothing but the poor August statement is responsible for the selling of Consolidated, although many expressed the opinion that as soon as the shipping ore in the Grizzly Bear has been more extensively opened, so that large shipments can be made, quotations will go back to where they were. The Manhattans were in good demand and somewhat stronger. Tonopah Merger was steady around 1⅜, and West End was 10 points up. No Tonopah Extension was offered under 3.00. Stocks in the outlying camps were unchanged. Mexican was the only strong feature of the Comstocks, closing 10 points up.

Following are the closing bid and asked prices:

Goldfield District—	—Close— Bid.	Ask.		—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Atlanta	.23	.24	Con. Va.	.42	.44
Booth	.05	.07	Conf'd'e	—	.50
B. Bull	.07	—	Choller	—	.08
Col. Mtn.	—	.04	Excheq'r	.01	.02
C. O. D.	.10	—	G. & C.	.01	.02
Com. Fr.	—	.15	H. & N.	.07	—
Daisy	.07	.08	Mex.	2.95	3.00
Dia B. B.	.07	.08	Ophir	.60	.62
Florence	.85	—	Potosi	.01	.02
Gold. C.	.02⅞	—	Savage	.03	.04
Gold. K.	.06	.07	Sierra N.	.10	.11
Gt. Bend	.02	.04	Union	.65	.66
Jumbo Ex.	.37	.38	Tonopah District—		
Lone Star	.05	.07	Tono. M.	1.10	1.15
Merger	.33	.34	Belm't	—	10.00
Oro	.03	.04	J. Butler	.41	.43
R. Hills	.02	—	Midway	.58	.60
Sand. K.	—	.02	Mont.	—	2.25
Spearh'd	.04	—	Miz. Ex.	1.00	—
Sil. Pick	.10	.12	McNam.	.23	.24
Vernal	.11	—	N. Star	.23	.25
Yel. Tiger	.04	.05	Rescue	.16	.18
Manhattan District—			Ton. of N.	6.75	—
Big 4	.46	.48	Ton. Ex.	—	3.00
Dexter	.04	.05	W. End	1.70	1.75
G. Wedge	.08	—	Bullfrog District—		
M. Cons.	.19	.20	Mayflower Cons.	.02	—
M. H. C.	.01	.02	Other Districts—		
Mustang	.03	—	Pitts. S.P.	.95	.97
White Cap	.13	.15	N. Hills	.90	—
M. P.	.24	.25	E. Nest	—	.03
M. Glory	.05	—	Rnd. Mtn.	.40	—
Cash Boy	.08	.09			
Comstock District—					
Belcher	.30	—			

OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS.
SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING PRICE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Closing bid and asked prices:

	—Close— Bid.	Ask.		—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Clarem't	.60	—	Sil. Tip	.65	—
Palmer	.33	—	Turner	.60	—
Premier	—	.41	W.K. Oil	—	2.10

SALES—Morning session: 1 Associated at 43.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.
FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—Fruits—Fancy apples, 75; common, 40; crab apples, 50@65.

Berries—Strawberries, 4.00@4.50; blackberries, 2.50@4.00; huckleberries, 5@10; raspberries, 5.00@8.00.

Grapes—Ordinary, 30@75; muscat, 60@75.

Pears—Common, 40; fancy, 1.00; Bartlett, 50@1.00.

Peaches—Common, 85; fancy, 1.00.

Plums—Common, 50; fancy, 1.00.

Oranges—Valencias, 3.25@4.00.

Mexican limes—6.00@6.50.

Lemons—Common California, 2.00; fancy, 6.00.

Melons—Watermelons, 75@2.25; nutmegs, 35@65; fancy cantaloupes, 1.50; common, 1.25.

Tropical fruits—Bananas, 75@1.50; pineapples, 1.00@2.50.

Flour—Family extras, 5.40@5.80; bakers extras, 4.65@5.20; Oregon and Washington, 4.80.

Wheat—Shipping, 1.55@1.57½.

Barley—Feed, 1.47½.

Oats—Red, 1.70@1.75; white, 1.65@1.70; black, 2.05@2.07½.

Millstuffs—Middlings, 35.00@36.00; rolled barley, 30.00@31.00; oat groats, 4.80; rolled oats, 41.00@42.00.

Hay—Wheat, 21.00@22.50; wheat and oat, 19.00@20.00; oat, wild, 13.00@16.00; oat, tame, 15.00@19.50; alfalfa, 11.00@13.50; straw, 35@65.

Receipts—Flour, 7772; wheat, 2400; barley, 4795; oats, 1876; potatoes, 2358; middlings, 200; hay, 333; straw, 5; hops, 85; hides, 607; wine, 43,300.

Beans—Pink, 4.00@4.10; lima, 5.45@5.60; small white, 4.30@4.40; large white, 4.20@4.30.

Potatoes—Salinas Burbanks, 1.25@1.35; Merced Sweets, 1.75@2.00.

Onions—Fancy, 70; common, 60.

Various—Green peas, 3½@6; string beans, 1½@2½; egg plant, 40@75; green peppers, 35@50; tomatoes, 25@75; summer squash, 25@60; garlic, 2@4; cucumbers, 25@50.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 33; seconds, 29½.

Cheese—New, 13½@14; Young America, 15@16.

Eggs—Ranch, 38½.

Poultry—Roosters, old, 4.00; roosters, young, 6.00@7.00; broilers, small, 3.00@4.00; broilers, large, 4.00@4.50; fryers, 5.50@6.00; hens, 4.00@10.00; ducks, old, 3.00@4.00; ducks, young, 4.00@6.00; geese, 2.00@3.00; pigeons, old, 1.50; pigeons, young, 1.50.

METAL MARKETS

COPPER.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Standard Copper, quiet. Spot, 17.25@17.45; electrolytic, 17½@17¾; Lake, 17⅝@17¾; casting, 17⅛@17¼.

LEAD.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Lead, firmer. New York, 5.00@5.25.

SILVER.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Bar silver, 62½.

Drafts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Silver bars, 62½; Mexican dollars, nominal; drafts, sight, 2½; drafts, telegraph, 5.

San Francisco Dairy Market.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Butter, fancy creamery, 33; seconds, 29½. Eggs, store, 33; fancy ranch, 36½. Cheese, new, 13½@14½; Young Americas, 15@16.

Callboard Sales.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Wheat, steady, December, 1.50 bid; 1.54 asked; cash, 1.55@1.57½; barley, firm; December, 1.44¾; May, 1.47½; cash, 1.47½. Corn steady; western States yellow, not quoted. Afternoon session: Wheat, steady; December, 1.50 bid, 1.54 asked; barley, firm; December, 1.45; May, 1.48.

General Eastern.

GERMAN CROP IS SUFFERING.

PROBABLE WHEAT SHORTAGE IN THE OLD COUNTRY.

Receipt of This News Has Effect of Strengthening Prices on the Chicago Board of Trade—Unfavorable Weather in Prussia Plays Important Part in Day's Events.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Wheat prices rose today in response to statements that the growing crop in Germany is suffering severely from unfavorable weather. Official reports estimated the Prussian yield as three million bushels less than last year. Word came also that Argentine stocks were decreasing. The opening was unchanged to ⅜ up. December started at 90⅞ to 90¾, a gain of ⅛ to ⅜ and advanced to 91¼. Smallness of offerings made the corn market harden. December opened a shade to ⅛ higher at 51⅝@51¾ to 51⅞ and climbed to 52@52⅛. Shorts buying put firmness into oats. December opened ⅛ dearer at 32¼ and ascended to 32⅝. Packers seemed to be supporting October provisions and selling January. First transactions ranged from 2½ lower to 5 advance with January 18.60 for pork, 10.57½ for lard, and 10.02½ for ribs. Rain stopping threshers in North Dakota and interfering with the Canadian harvest led to an additional upturn. There were export sales here. The market closed unsettled ⅞ net higher at 91¼ for December.

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour, steady. Rye, No. 2, 68. Barley, feed or mixing, 46@53; fair to choice malting, 60@70. Timothy seed, 2.00@3.75. Clover seed, 13.00@17.00. Mess pork, 17.25@17.32½. Lard (in tierces) 11.12½. Short ribs (loose) 10.67½.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Opening, high, low and closing grain and provisions:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	.91⅝	.92⅝	.91¼	.92⅝
December	.90½	.91½	.90½	*.91¼
May	.94⅞	.95⅝	.94⅞	*.95½
Corn—				
September	.68⅝	.70¼	.68⅝	*.68¾
December	.51⅝	.52⅛	.51⅝	*.51¾
May	.51⅛	*.51⅞	.51½	*.51½
Oats—				
September	.32	.32¾	.32⅛	*.32⅝
December	.32¼	.32⅝	.32¼	*.32⅝
May	.34⅝	.34½	.34¼	**.34½
Pork—				
September	17.25	17.30	17.25	**17.30
October	17.30	17.35	17.25	17.35
January	18.60	18.67	18.55	*18.67
Lard—				
September	11.10	11.10	11.07	**11.10
October	11.12	11.15	11.10	11.10@11.12
January	.....	.....	.....	*10.55
Ribs—				
September	10.62	10.67	10.62	**10.67
October	10.65	10.67	10.60	10.65
January	.....	.....	.....	9.97

*Bid. **Asked.

Grain Statistics.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Total clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 326,000 bushels. Exports for the week, as shown by Bradstreet's, were equal to 4,162,000 bushels. Primary receipts were 1,975,000 bushels, compared with 1,077,000 bushels the corresponding day a year ago. Estimated receipts for tomorrow: Wheat, 183 cars; corn, 494 cars; oats, 326 cars; hogs, 5000 head.

Chicago Dairy Market.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Butter, steady; creameries, 24@28; dairies, 22½@24½. Eggs, steady; receipts, 4905 cases; at mark, cases included, 17½@18½; ordinary firsts, 19; firsts, 21. Cheese, steady; daisies, 15¼@15½; twins, 14⅝@15; Young Americas, 15¼@15¾; long horns, 15¼@15½.

Chicago Closing Figures.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Close: Wheat, September, 92⅝; December, 91¼; May, 95¼. Corn, September, 68¾; December, 51¾; May, 51½. Oats, September, 32⅝@32¾; December, 32⅝; May, 34½. Pork, September, 17.30; October, 17.35; January, 18.67½. Lard, September, 11.10; October, 11.10@11.12½; December, 10.67½; Octoary, 10.55. Ribs, September, 10.67½; October, 10.65@10.67½; January, 9.97½@10.00. Cash corn: No. 2, 71@72; do., white, 74½@75; do., yellow, 72@73½; No. 3, 71@72¼; do., white, 73@74¾; do., yellow, 72@73½; No. 4, 70@70½; do., white, 72½@73½; do., yellow, 70@73.

Chicago Livestock Market.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Cattle—Receipts, 2000; market dull, weak; beeves, 5.75@10.90; Texas steers, 4.75@6.40; Western steers, 5.75@9.30; stockers and feeders, 4.25@7.00; cows and heifers, 3.00@8.00; calves, 8.50@11.50. Hogs—Receipts, 11,000; market steady to 5c higher; light, 8.40@9.00; mixed, 8.10@8.25; heavy, 7.90@8.80; rough, 7.90@8.10; pigs, 5.50@8.25; bulk of sales, 8.30@8.80. Sheep—Receipts, 10,000; market steady; native 3.50@4.60; western, 3.60@4.60; yearlings, 4.70@5.85; lambs, native, 4.85@7.65; western, 5.00@7.75.

New York Cotton Market.

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—There was a further advance of about $1 per bale in cotton today, due to unfavorable weather and indications that the gulf storm might come inland during the next forty-eight hours and damage open cotton in the fields in the States of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. The center of the present low barometer in the gulf is said to be lower than reported in the disastrous storm of September, 1906. On this storm the market advanced about 200 points in less than ten days. It was much cooler over the extreme Nonrthwest, and much cooler weather is likely to advance southeastward from that section during the next two or three days. While it is still too early to expect frost in the cotton belt, still this cold weather in the Northwest is causing increased apprehension, as the crop is so late that a killing frost any time before the average date of November 1 would do great damage. Prominent bull interests Liverpool, and large buying orders for account of spinners were said to be on the market in scale down from 1140 for January. Spot interests continued to fight the advance by selling January and buying December and October. Southern spot markets were steady at ⅛ cent advance, and the basis was reported decidedly stronger. Week-end figures were bullish, the movement to market figuring out 44,000 bales less than last year, while spinners' takings amounted to 64,000 bales more than last year. The general cotton situation is summed up about like this:

The southern shipper has sold heavily forward sailings without buying the bales, and the spinner has sold goods heavily for forward delivery without getting in his raw cotton, and the spot houses have sold in some directions without hedging. A storm would start these three classes to competing for hedges in the cotton pit and would stimulate a big speculative buying movement. At the same time the southern producer would be prompted to withhold his crop from the market as he has been seen to do many times before. This would mean a sensation advance.

Following is range of quotations today:

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	—Close— Bid.	Ask.
January	11.55	11.76	11.48	11.74	11.75
February	.....	.....	.....	11.80	11.82
March	11.67	11.93	11.62	11.91	11.93
May	11.77	12.01	11.72	11.98	12.00
July	11.81	11.99	11.90	12.01	12.03
September	.....	.....	.....	11.44	11.46
October	11.42	11.63	11.36	11.60	11.62
November	.....	.....	.....	11.73	11.75
December	11.58	11.81	11.53	11.80	11.81

Midlands—11.90.

New York Coffee Market.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. — [Exclusive to The Times.] The coffee market opened steady at 1@4 points advance and then reacted, but toward midday hardened again, influenced by a private cable claiming hailstorms in three different districts, one of which was said to be of considerable importance. The recent reports simply indicated damage to the August and September buds. The later flowerings may take place under favorable conditions and make a fair to good crop, notwithstanding the present damage. Coffee quotations:

	—Open— Bid.	Ask.	High.	Low.	—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Sept.	14.11	14.13	14.14	14.12	14.12	14.14
Oct.	13.95	13.96	.....	.....	14.00	14.02
Dec.	13.98	.....	14.01	13.94	14.00	14.01
Jan.	13.96	14.00	.....	.....	13.99	14.00
March	13.95	14.00	13.99	13.93	13.99	14.00
May	13.98	13.99	14.00	13.97	13.99	14.00
July	13.98	14.00	13.99	13.98	13.99	14.00

Portland Wheat Market.

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 13.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Wheat, track prices: New, club, 79@80; blue stem, 82@83; forty-fold, 80@81; valley, 81.

New York Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Copper quiet, standard spot, September and October, 17.25@17.45; November, 17.25@17.50; electrolytic, 17½@17¾; lake, 17⅝@17¾; casting, 17⅛@17¼. Tin, quiet; spot, 49.12½@49.25; September, 49.05@49.25; October, 48.90@49.25. Lead firm, 5.00@5.25. Spelter, quiet, 7.40@7.75. Antimony, firm; Cookson's, 8.50@8.60. Iron, firm, unchanged.

Copper arrivals at New York today, 3990 tons; exports this month, 11,020 tons. London copper, firm, spot, £78 6s 3d; futures, £79 3s 9d. Local exchange sales, tin, 15 tons; London tin firm; spot, £224 10s; futures, £223. Local exchange sales lead, 50,000 pounds. London lead, £22 10s. London spelter, £27. Iron, Cleveland warrants, 66s 6d in London.

New York Dairy Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Butter and cheese steady. Eggs steady, unchanged.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 13.—[By Cable and A. P.] Close: Wheat, October, 7s 8⅝d; December, 7s 5⅝d. Weather fine.

St. Louis Wool Market.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Wool, steady; medium grades, combing and clothing, 23½@26; light fine, 19@21; heavy fine, 13@18; tub washed, 26@35.

New York General Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Wheat—Spot, firm; futures closed ⅝ net higher; September, 1.02½; December, 99¼; May, 1.03⅛. Hides, hops and petroleum, steady. Wool, quiet. Sugar—Raw, firm; Muscovado, 89 test, 3.86; centrifugal, 96 test, 4.36; molasses, 89 test, 3.61; refined, steady.

Boston Wool Market.

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The Commercial Bulletin will say of the wool market tomorrow:

An average amount of business has been done in the Boston market this week, territory wools being the principal sellers, although there has been a fair quantity of foreign wools, both cross-breds and finished, as well as scattering lots of fleece wools. Prices except for pulled wools, which have been held relatively higher than the rest of the market, are steadily maintained on all grades, no advance being noted nor yet any decline. With the goods market active and healthy and the shortage of the world's supply of wools so marked, both in this country and abroad, dealers can hardly see anything but a rising market, knowing the political outlook.

California Dried Fruit.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Evaporated Apples—Quiet and easier; fancy, 8¾@9¾; choice, 7¾@8½; prime, 6¾@7½. Prunes, steady. Apricots, firm. Peaches, quiet. Raisins, quiet and steady.

CONDITION OF TRADE.
DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade tomorrow will say:

Record-breaking crops and record-breaking production of iron, steel, cooper and other prducts have created a conviction that the advance toward complete restoration of industrial and mercantile prosperity is sure and permanent. The principal obstacles to that advance are not disputes over economic theories but shortages in money, in labor and in transportation facilities. New orders in iron and steel are in excess of the output and producers are busier than at any other period in two years. The latest statement of the leading interests showed a gain of over 206,000 tons in unfilled contracts, which indicates that heavy bookings are being made for next year. There is a growing scarcity of crude steel material and odd lots are commanding a premium. In finished lines foreign business is a feature. The general situation in the dry goods markets shows further improvement. Numerous urgent reorders are reported in woolens and worsteds and many mills are so busy that they cannot meet the new business tendered. Almost all kinds of goods are in request and in spite of the higher prices the manufacturing outlook has seldom been better. Optimism continues to prevail throughout the footwear market. The prices demanded by tanners for all varieties of leather appear to have caused a retarding influence and a few large sales of sole or upper stock have been reported during the week. There is no decrease in the strength of all varieties of hides and skins, and while business is less active than formerly, it is mainly because stocks have been closely cleaned up.

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say:

Trade has lost none of its wonted vim and activity abounds, though it is modified in a high degree by some parts of the Southwest, where excessive heat has prevailed, while being accentuated throughout the West and Northwest. Everywhere buying is predicted on the uniformly good influences that record or close to record crops will generate, and financiers, merchants and captains of industry are exceedingly optimistic. Activity is not confined to any particular line or locality, though of course the pace is more conspicuous in some than others, notably the Northwest, where sales are of record volume, and even the South is joining in the general movement. Business failures in the United States for the week ending September 12 were 234 against 191 last week, 219 in the like week of 1911, 210 in 1910, 198 in 1909 and 266 in 1908. Business failures in Canada for the week number twenty-eight, which contrasts with twenty last week and twenty-nine in the like week of 1911. Wheat, including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the week ending Sept. 12, aggregate 4,161,600 bushels, against 4,481,700 last week and 2,369,900 this week last year. Corn exports for the week were 51,300 bushels, against 45,300 bushels last week and 723,000 in 1911.

Bradstreet's Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. — [By A. P. Night Wire.] Bradstreet's Bank Clearings Report for the week ending September 12 shows an aggregate of $3,077,823,000, as against $2,668,990,000 last week and $2,877,424,000 in the corresponding week last year. The following is a list of the principal cities:

	Amount.	Per ct. Inc.	Dec.
New York	$1,742,531,000	6.9	....
Chicago	291,958,000	7.1	....
Boston	157,970,000	7.2	....
Philadelphia	138,262,000	3.5	....
St. Louis	78,427,000	3.6	....
Kansas City	56,352,000	6.7	....
San Francisco	52,228,000	8.9	....
Pittsburgh	51,906,000	12.8	....
Baltimore	31,868,000	1.8	....
Cincinnati	27,369,000	3.7	....
Minneapolis	24,347,000	10.5	....
Cleveland	24,170,000	22.2	....
Detroit	22,978,000	16.9	....
LOS ANGELES	21,495,000	16.6	....
New Orleans	19,270,000	11.2	....
Omaha	17,265,000	13.2	....
Portland, Or.	14,388,000	13.3	....
Seattle	12,249,000	....	3.6
St. Paul	9,726,000	....	4.4
Salt Lake City	5,712,000	....	18.1
Spokane, Wash.	4,290,000	....	9.0
Tacoma	4,144,000	....	11.7
Oakland, Cal.	3,617,000	8.0	....

Legal Notice.

Notice to Contractors.

Cucamonga Storm Water Protection District, Cucamonga, San Bernardino County, Cal.

Sealed proposals for the construction of a rock storm drain and culverts, approximately 6680 feet in length, on Hellman avenue, Cucamonga, will be received by the Trustees of said district.

Plans and specifications are on file with the clerk of the district and County Surveyor, J. S. Bright. Work to be in within ten days after the awarding of the contract and drain to be completed within 90 days.

Bids to be opened at 2 p.m., September 24, at Clerk's office and contract to be awarded to lowest responsible bidder.

W. C. BELDEN, Clerk.
Cucamonga, Cal.

A REFINED AND DELIGHTFULLY ...

SUNSET ... SANTA MO...
Where All Roads L...
WILSHIRE, SUNSET OR ...
Pacific Electric Cars ...
FAMOUS FOR THEIR ...
GOOD MUSIC—PERFECT ...
SPACIOUS AUTO PARK. ...
Phone Santa Monica Sunset ... ervations.

LOGAN & BRYAN
Bankers and Brokers.
STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, PROVISIONS, COTTON ...
Members all Leading Exchanges.
LOS ANGELES OFFICE, BRADBURY BLDG.
L. N. STOTT, Manager.
Sunset Main 5410.

TRUST COMPANIES

SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
Oldest and Largest Savings Institution in the ...
Resources ....Over $47,000,000
Capital and Reserve ....$ 3,300,000
4% Interest Paid on Term Deposits. 3% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.
Trust Dept. completely equipped to act as Trustee, ... Administrator.
Safe Deposit Dept. Foreign S. S. Agency.
SECURITY BUILDING, Spring and Fifth Sts.

German-American Trust & Savings B...
Spring and Fourth Streets

MERCHANTS BANK AND TRUST ...
TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING AND TRUST BUSINESS 207-09-11 S. BRO...

New Location. LOS ANGELES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

E. F. HUTTON & C...
Home 10366. 118 WEST FOURTH STREET.
Operating the only direct private wire to Chicago ... the Coast. Our service unparalleled.
WE ALWAYS LEAD—NEVER FOLLOW.
Members New York Stock, Cotton, and Coffee Exchanges, Chicago ...
B. E. BURNS, Manager. B. F. TAYLOR, Asst. Manager.

TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO.
N.E. CORNER OF FIFTH AND SPRING STS.
Issues Policies of Title Insurance and Guarantees of Title. ... the COMBINED ASSETS of all Other Title Companies ...

CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

NAME.	OFFICERS.
National Bank of California, N. E. Cor. Fourth and Spring	J. E. FISHBURN, Pres. H. S. McKEE, Cashier.
First National Bank, S. E. Cor. Second and Spring	J. M. ELLIOTT, Pres. W. T. S. HAMMOND, Cashier.
Merchants' National Bank, S. E. Cor. Third and Spring	W. H. HOLLIDAY, Pres. J. H. RAMBOZ, Cashier.
Farmers & Merchants' Nat. Bank, Cor. Fourth and Main	I. W. HELLMAN, Pres. V. H. ROSSETTI, Cash'r.
Central National Bank, S. E. Cor. Fourth and Broadway	S. F. ZOMBRO, Pres. J. B. GIST, Cashier.
Citizens' National Bank, S. W. Cor. Third and Main	A. J. WATERS, Pres. E. T. PETTIGREW, Cashier.

J. J. Doran & Co.
119 West Fourth Street.
STOCKS ... We Buy ... Phone Main ...

6% FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS—Security more than ... the whole issue. Annual net income nearly three ... the annual interest which nets the buyer ...
THE WHITCOMB CO., 422 Realty Bldg., Sixth and ...

CALIFORNIA STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS
ISSUED BY INCORPORATED CITIES
7% TAX EXEMPT FIRST LEIN ON REAL ESTATE
ELLIOTT & HORNE CO.
325 WEST THIRD ST.

WM. R. STAATS ... MUNICIPAL ... BONDS
EXECUTE ... IN LISTED ...
LOS ANGELES ...

Security B...
Members of Los An...

Funding C... of Califo...
716-724 UNION ...
Public Utility ... cent. Legal for ... Trust Funds.

4% Interest Paid ...
American Savi...
N. E. Corner Spring ...
Resources . $3,0...

Have you investigated ... can Merchants ... An investment ... tional merit. ... 236-240 SOUTH LOS A...

HOXIE & ... Engineers ...
Mechanical, ... lurgical, ... Construction ...

Business: Shipping, Mines and Stocks.

tonight for Gray's Harbor, in ballast, to reload.

Pacific Navigation Company's steamer Harvard arrived this afternoon from San Diego and after taking passengers and additional cargo proceeded for San Francisco.

Carrying 1,500,000 feet of lumber for Hammond Lumber Company at Terminal, steamer General Hubbard has cleared from Columbia River for this port.

Steamer Chehalis, now discharging 800,000 feet of lumber for consignees at San Diego, will return to this port tomorrow and after taking passengers and freight for West Coast Steamship Company at San Francisco, will clear for Gray's Harbor to load return cargo.

Steamer Francis H. Leggett, after discharging 1,200,000 feet of lumber for wholesalers at Redondo Beach, loaded at Gray's Harbor and Tacoma, arrived here tonight and will clear tomorrow for San Francisco, having in tow barkentine Newsboy, which was recently damaged in collision with steamers Shasta and Saginaw. Leggett will take passengers and freight for West Coast Steamship Company and Newsboy will be placed on dry dock for overhauling and repairs.

After having discharged 650,000 feet of lumber for consignees at San Diego, steamer Iaqua arrived here this morning, took passengers and freight for West Coast Steamship Company at San Francisco, and cleared for Eureka to load return cargo.

Steamer San Diego cleared today for Ensenada, Mex., via San Diego, carrying passengers and freight for Meteor Boat Company.

Steamer Falcon is out two days from Everett carrying 1,600,000 feet of lumber consigned to Consolidated Lumber Company at Wilmington.

Norwegian steamer Jason, Capt. Rustad, has arrived from Manzanillo, Mex., via Las Penas and way ports, bringing 1500 bunches of bananas and 157,000 feet of hardwood flooring for Los Angeles consignees. Jason is scheduled to proceed tomorrow for San Francisco with balance of cargo for San Francisco importers.

After having discharged 800,000 feet of lumber for Consolidated Lumber Company at Wilmington, steamer Aberdeen cleared tonight for Portland, direct, in ballast, to load return cargo for same company.

Steamer Coronado has completed discharge of 650,000 feet of lumber for various consignees and is scheduled to clear Saturday for Gray's Harbor to reload, taking passengers and freight for West Coast Steamship Company at San Francisco.

Steamer Santa Monica arrived tonight out five days from Willapa Harbor, via San Francisco, bringing passengers and freight and 550,000 feet of lumber for San Pedro Lumber Company and others.

Steamer Mandalay completed discharge of 600,000 feet of lumber for Hammond Lumber Company and others and cleared tonight for Crescent City to reload, taking passengers and freight for West Coast Steamship Company at San Francisco.

Steamer James S. Higgins arrived this morning from Fort Bragg, via San Francisco, with passengers and freight and cargo of railroad ties for Southern Pacific Company. Higgins completed discharge of cargo tonight and cleared for San Francisco.

Steamer San Gabriel has cleared from Umpqua River carrying 500,000 feet of lumber for Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill and Lumber Company at this port.

Redondo Beach.

ARRIVED—FRIDAY, SEPT. 13.

Steamer Bandon, Capt. Rosenblad, from San Pedro.

Steamship Queen, Capt. Alexander, from San Francisco.

Steamer Santa Monica, Capt. Olsen, from Gray's Harbor.

Barge Monterey, Capt. Kelly, in tow of tug Navigator, from Monterey.

SAILED — FRIDAY, SEPT. 13.

Steamer Bandon, Capt. Rosenblad, for San Francisco.

Steamship Queen, Capt. Alexander, for San Diego.

Steamer W. F. Herron, Capt. McDonald, for San Francisco.

IN PORT—FRIDAY, SEPT. 13.

Steamer Santa Monica, wharf No. 2.
Barge Monterey, wharf No. 1.
Tug Navigator, at anchor.
Steamer Bowdoin, wharf No. 2.
Steamer Francis H. Leggett, wharf No. 2.

SCHEDULE OF ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES OF PASSENGER VESSELS.

TUESDAY, Sept. 17.—Steamship Governor, from Seattle, via San Francisco, en voyage for San Diego, via San Pedro.

PORT ITEMS.

The steamer Bandon arrived today with 500 poles for the Pacific Electric and sailed this afternoon for San Francisco.

The steamer Santa Monica arrived today from Gray's Harbor with 400,000 feet of lumber for various consignees, which are being unloaded at wharf No. 2.

The steamship Queen arrived today from San Francisco with freight and passengers for Los Angeles and sailed tonight for San Diego.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—Sailed: Steamer Yale, San Diego; Bear, Los Angeles. Arrived: Curacao, Santa Barbara; Yale, Los Angeles.

Shares and Money.

MORE LOANS ARE CALLED.

TRADING REACHES LOWEST POINT IN A FORTNIGHT.

In Last Hour at the New York Stock Exchange List Moves Upward to a Level Well Above the Final Quotations of Day Before. Good Demand from London.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Trading the first three hours on the stock exchange ran under 100 shares, and the total output was the smallest in a fortnight. The money situation was less obtrusive as a factor, call loans touching their highest figure at 5 per cent. as against 5½ per cent. yesterday and the day before. There was some further calling of loans, a result of the week's steady cash outflow, estimated at between $7,000,000 and $8,000,000. For the greater part of the day the movement of stocks was in keeping with the dullness. In the last hour, however, the list moved upward to a level well above yesterday's final quotations. Among the few features of decided strength were Louisville and Nashville and Southern Railway preferred. The rise in the latter stock came shortly before the announcement that the directors had restored the dividend to the 5 per cent. rate which prevailed for the five years preceding the panic of 1907. Other issues that rose a point or more included Seaboard Air Line, St. Louis, Southeastern, Consolidated Gas, General Electric and some of the tobacco group. London was a purchaser here of about 15,000 shares, chiefly steel and Amalgamated Copper. Greater firmness was reported from Paris and Berlin. Bonds were irregular but tending lower. Total sales, par value, aggregated $1,035,000. United States 3's and 4's advanced ¼ per cent. on call.

New York Stocks.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. — [Exclusive to The Times.] Following were closing prices, sales and high and low quotations today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close— Bid.	Ask.
....	Atlantic C. L.	....	....	141	141½
....	Allis Chalmers	....	....	....	½
....	Allis Chal. pfd	....	....	3	10
6,300	Amalg. Copper	86⅝	85⅞	86¼	86⅜
400	Am. Agr. Chem.	58⅞	58⅝	58¼	58⅝
200	Am. Agr. C. pfd	101½	101	101	101½
300	Am. Car & Fdy	59⅝	59½	59½	59⅝
....	Am. C. & F. pfd	....	....	117½	120
600	Am. Can Co.	40	39¼	39⅝	39⅞
100	Am. Can Co. pfd	119¾	119¾	119¼	119⅞
3,400	Am. Beet Sugar	75⅛	74	74⅝	75⅛
....	Am. B. Sugar pfd	....	....	98½	99⅝
....	Am. Cotton Oil	....	....	55½	56
....	Am. Cot. Oil pfd	....	....	96½	98
....	Am. Ice Securities	....	....	23	23½
....	Am. Express	....	....	195	200
200	Am. Hide & L.	5⅝	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝
100	Am. H. & L. pfd	28	28	28	28½
....	Am. Linseed	....	....	13⅝	14
....	Am. Linseed pfd	....	....	36⅝	37¼
300	Am. Locomotive	43	42½	42	43
....	Am. Loco. pfd	....	....	109	109⅝
....	Am. Steel Fdy	....	....	37	37½
1,000	Am. S. & R. Co.	85¼	84⅝	85	85¼
....	Am. S. & R. pfd	....	....	107⅞	108¼
1,000	Am. Sugar	127	126½	126⅝	126⅞
....	Am. Sugar pfd	....	....	122	123
500	Am. Tel. & Tel.	143⅞	143¼	143⅝	143⅞
....	Am. Tob. pfd	....	....	106	110
100	Am. Woolen	28½	28½	28	29
....	Am. Woolen pfd	....	....	91	91½
3,300	Anaconda	46¼	45⅞	46⅛	46¼
3,300	A. T. & S. F.	107⅛	107⅞	107⅝	107⅞
....	A. T. & S. F. pfd	....	....	101⅞	102
100	Balt. & Ohio	106⅛	106⅛	106⅝	106⅞
....	B. & O. pfd	....	....	85	87
1,400	Bethlehem Steel	40½	39⅞	40	40¼
200	Beth. Steel pfd	70⅝	70½	70¼	73½
600	Brooklyn R. T.	89⅝	89	89½	90
3,700	Canadian Pacific	274¼	273⅞	273⅞	274
500	C. & O.	79½	79	79⅛	80½
4,400	Central Leather	31¼	30⅞	31	31¼
100	Central L. pfd	98½	98½	98	98⅞
....	Chicago & Alton	....	....	18	23
....	C. & A. pfd	....	....	34	40
600	C. & G. W.	18	18	18	18¼
....	C. & G. W. pfd	....	....	33½	36½
....	C. & N. W.	....	....	138½	139½
....	C. & N. W. pfd	....	....	185	190
100	C. M. & St. P.	106½	106½	106¼	106⅝
....	Do. pfd	....	....	141	142½
....	C. C. C. & St. L.	....	....	51⅝	58
....	Do. pfd	....	....	98	101⅝
2,200	Colo. Fuel & Iron	36½	35¼	35⅝	35⅞
....	C. F. & I. pfd	....	....	140	....
....	Colo. Southern	....	....	39½	41
....	Colo. So. 1st pfd	....	....	73	75
....	Colo. So. 2nd pfd	....	....	68½	72
1,300	Consolidated Gas	145½	144¼	144⅞	145¼
100	Corn Products	15⅛	15⅛	15½	15⅝
....	Do. pfd	....	....	84	86
....	Del. & Hudson	....	....	167	170
....	D. L. & W.	....	....	520	560
....	D. & R. G.	....	....	21	22
....	D. & R. G. pfd	....	....	37	38
200	Distilling Sec.	33½	33¼	33½	33⅝
....	D. S. S. & A.	....	....	9	10¼
100	D. S. S. & A. pfd	17	17	16½	18
2,500	Erie	36	35¼	35¾	35⅞
800	Erie 1st pfd	52⅝	52¼	52⅝	52⅝
....	Erie 2nd pfd	....	....	43½	45
400	Gen. Electric	180	179⅝	179	180½
1,400	Gt. Northern pfd	138	137½	137⅞	138¼
700	Gt. No. Ore Ctfs.	46	44⅝	45½	46½
....	Illinois Central	....	....	127⅞	128½
500	Int'l Harv. Co.	126	124⅞	125½	125⅞
....	Int'l Harv. pfd	....	....	115	119⅝
....	Int'l Paper	....	....	15½	15⅞
....	Int'l Paper pfd	....	....	57	57⅞
....	Int'l Pump	....	....	26	27
....	Int'l Pump pfd	....	....	80	82
....	Iowa Central	....	....	10	13
....	Iowa Central pfd	....	....	25	30
....	K. C. Southern	....	....	26½	27
....	K. C. So. pfd	....	....	61	61½
600	L. & N.	162⅝	161⅞	161⅝	162¼
100	Laclede Gas com.	105½	105½	105½	106
1,800	Lehigh Valley	167⅞	166⅞	167	167½
....	Manhattan	....	....	133	135
1,600	Inter-Met.	19⅝	19⅛	19½	19⅝
2,000	Inter-Met. pfd	59	58½	58⅞	59
100	Mex. Central Ctfs.	29½	29½	29⅝	30
8,300	Mex. Petroleum	83⅞	82½	83	83¼
....	Mackay	....	....	85½	88
....	Mackay pfd	....	....	68½	69
200	Minn. & St. L.	24	23⅝	23⅝	24
....	Do. 1st pfd	....	....	47½	50
700	M. St. P. & S.S.M.	149½	148⅞	149⅝	150
....	Do. pfd	....	....	152	154
600	M., K. & Texas	28⅞	28⅛	28½	29
....	M., K. & T. pfd	....	....	62⅝	64
4,100	Missouri Pacific	41½	40⅞	41⅝	41¼
....	Nat'l Lead	....	....	58⅞	59¼
....	Nat'l Lead pfd	....	....	107½	109⅝
....	Nat'l Biscuit	....	....	137	138
....	Nat'l Biscuit pfd	....	....	123	126
2,700	Nevada Con.	22¼	22	22	22¼
....	N. Y. Air Brake	....	....	75	77
....	N. Y. Central	....	....	114	114¾
....	N. Y. C. & St. L.	....	....	57½	58
....	Do. 1st pfd	....	....	102¼	....
....	Do. 2nd pfd	....	....	82½	86
....	N. Y., Ont. & W.	....	....	36½	37
3,400	Norfolk & W.	115⅞	115½	115⅝	115⅞
....	N. & W. pfd	....	....	87	87
300	North American	85	84⅝	85	85½
2,900	Northern Pacific	126¼	125½	126	126¼
....	Omaha	....	....	135	140
....	Omaha pfd	....	....	155	160
....	Pacific Mail	....	....	30½	31
100	Pac. Tel. & Tel.	50	50	50	50½
100	Pac. T. & T. pfd	101	101	100	....
400	Penn. R. R. Co.	123⅞	123⅝	123⅝	123⅞
100	People's Gas	116	116	116	116½
....	Pitts. Coal	....	....	24	24⅝
600	Pitts. Coal pfd	94½	94	94	94⅝
100	Pressed Steel Car	37½	37½	37	37½
....	P. Steel Car pfd	....	....	101½	102½
....	Pacific Coast	....	....	90	100
600	P. C. C. & St. L.	109½	109¼	109½	109⅝
....	Do. pfd	....	....	112	117
....	Pullman	....	....	167	169
100	Ry. Steel Springs	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	37
....	Ry. Steel S. pfd	....	....	102	103
81,500	Reading	167⅞	166⅞	167½	167⅝
....	Reading 1st pfd	....	....	87	90
....	Reading 2nd pfd	....	....	93	99
600	Republic I. & S.	27⅞	26⅞	27⅝	27⅞
100	R. I. & S. pfd	88⅜	88⅜	88½	90
1,400	Rock Island	26½	26	26⅜	26½
....	Rock Island pfd	....	....	51½	53
....	Sloss S. S. & I.	....	....	54	55
....	S. S. S. & I. pfd	....	....	98	105
....	St.L. & S.F. 1st pfd	....	....	62½	65
200	Do. 2nd pfd	35½	35¼	35½	35⅝
600	St. L. & S. W.	36	35½	35½	36
400	Do. pfd	77⅜	77	75½	76
1,600	Southern Pacific	109⅝	109	109¼	109⅝
500	Southern Railway	30⅝	30¼	30⅝	30⅞
3,500	Southern Ry. pfd	83⅜	81½	83½	83⅞
600	Third Ave. Ry.	36½	35½	35	35½
200	Tenn. Copper	43⅝	43½	43⅝	43½
....	Texas Pacific	....	....	23	24
....	T., St. L. & W.	....	....	11⅝	12¼
300	Do. pfd	69⅝	69¼	68⅞	69
100	Twin City R. T.	108½	108½	108	108½
100	U. B. & P. Co.	13⅝	13⅝	13	13¼
....	U. B. & P. pfd	....	....	58⅝	61
9,400	Union Pacific	168⅞	168¼	168⅝	168⅞
....	U. P. pfd	....	....	89½	89½
3,000	Utah Copper	64⅝	64	64¼	64⅝
....	U. R. R. of S. F.	....	....	31½	33
100	Do. pfd	60	60	59½	60
....	U. S. C. Iron Pipe	....	....	19	21
....	U. S. C. I. P. pfd	....	....	50	80
....	U. S. Express	....	....	85	90
100	U. S. Marine Co.	5½	5½	5	5⅝
400	U. S. Marine pfd	19⅝	19⅝	19⅞	20
....	U. S. R. & Cons.	....	....	82	82⅝
....	U. S. R. & R. Co.	....	....	1¼	3
....	U. S. R. & R. pfd	....	....	2	7
500	U. S. Rubber	50⅞	50⅝	50½	51
100	U. S. R. 1st pfd	108¼	108¼	108	108½
....	U. S. R. 2nd pfd	....	....	78⅝	79⅝
35,900	U. S. Steel Cor.	72⅝	72	72⅝	72⅞
100	U. S. Steel pfd	112⅞	112⅞	112⅞	113
100	Va. Car. Chem.	45½	45½	45⅝	45⅞
....	Va. Car. C. pfd	....	....	116	118
....	Va. Coal & Coke	....	....	60	64
100	Wabash	4⅝	4⅝	4¼	4⅝
....	Wabash pfd	....	....	14¼	14⅝
....	Wells-Fargo Ex.	....	....	133	136
600	Western Union	81¼	81¼	81¼	81½
900	Westinghouse	87⅝	86⅞	87	87¼
....	Do. 1st pfd	....	....	124	130
....	Western Md. com.	....	....	36¼	37
....	Western Md. pfd	....	....	77	79
200	W. & L. E.	6	6	6	6½
100	Do. 1st pfd	22⅝	22⅝	20	22
100	Do. 2nd pfd	9⅝	9⅝	9	10½
....	Wisconsin Central	....	....	56	60
14,700	Goldfield Cons.	3¼	2⅝	2⅝	3
1,300	Loose Wiles	44⅜	43⅜	43⅞	44¼
100	Do. pfd	103½	103½	103½	103⅝
....	Jersey Central	....	....	380	390
3,100	Chino	42⅝	42	42⅝	42⅞
3,200	Ray Cons.	21⅝	21⅜	21½	21⅝
200	Miami	29⅝	29¼	29¼	29⅝
....	Guggenheim	....	....	56⅝	57⅝
....	Inspiration	....	....	18¼	18⅝
100	St. L. & S. F. com.	21½	21½	21	22
....	Texas Oil	....	....	125	125⅝
700	Woolworth	98⅝	98½	98¼	99
200	Do. pfd	114½	114	112	115
400	Am. Snuff	193	190	191½	192
....	Do. pfd	....	....	106	114
100	N. Y., N. H. & H.	136¼	136¼	136	136½
100	Am. Tobacco	271	271	270	271
500	Am. Tob. (new)	104½	103⅞	103½	104
100	L. & M. com.	214	214	214½	216
200	L. & M. pfd	116	116	116	118
1,200	Sears Roebuck	209⅝	208	209⅝	210½

Total sales—389,300 shares.

Money opened at 5 per cent.; highest, 5 per cent.; lowest, 4 per cent.; last loan, 4 per cent.; closed, 4½@5 per cent.; ruling rate, 5 per cent.

New York Bond List.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. — [Exclusive to The Times.] Closing quotations on the bonds.

	Bid.	Asked.
Armour 4½s	90½	91
Am. Tel. & Tel. Conv. 4s	112	113
American Tobacco 4s	97¼	97⅝
American Tobacco 6s	....	121
Atchison Gen. 4s	96⅝	97
Atchison Conv. 4s	107½	108¼
Atchison Adj. 4s, stamped	89	89½
Atchison Conv. 5s	104	104½
Atlantic Coast Line Cons. 4s	94¼	95
Atl. C. L. (L. & N. Coll.) 4s	93⅝	94
Balt. & Ohio 3½s	90⅝	91
Balt. & Ohio 4s	96	97
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 4s	89	90
Can. So. 1st 5s, Ext.	100	100¼
C. & O. 4½s	....	....
C. B. & Q. Gen. Mtg. 4s	96	96⅝
C. B. & Q. Joint 4s	93⅝	96
C. B. & Q. General 4s	94	94⅝
Central Pacific 1st 4s	94¼	95
C., R. I. & P. Ref. 4s	87	87¼
C., R. I. & P. Col. Trust 4s	68	68½
Colo. & So. 1st 4s	....	98
Denver & Rio Grande 4s	86	87⅝
Del. & Hudson Conv. 4s	97	98
Erie 1st Con. P. L. 4s	87	88
Inter-Met. 4½s	80⅝	81
Japanese 4s	83⅝	84½
Japanese 1st 4½s	92½	92⅞
Japanese 2nd 4½s	91	92
L. & N. Uni. 4s	97⅞	97⅞
M., K. & T. 4½s	85	86½
Missouri Pacific 4s	71	71½
N. Y. Central 3½s	85½	86
N. Y. Central 4s	92½	93
N. Y. City 4½s of 1957	106	106¼
Norfolk & Western 4s	96⅞	97⅛
N. & W. Conv. 4s	115	116
N. Y., Ont. & W. 4s	92	92½
Northern Pacific P. L. 4s	97⅝	98
Northern Pacific 3s	68½	69
Oregon Short Line 4s	92	92½
Oregon Ry. & Nav. 4s	92½	92⅞
Pennsylvania Ry. 4s of 1948	103	103½
Philippine Ry. 4s	....	....
Reading Gen. 4s	96	96½
Republic of Cuba 5s	103⅛	103⅝
Southern Pacific 1st Ref. 4s	93	93½
Southern Pacific Col. 4s	....	90
Southern Ry. 4s	78	78½
St. L. & S. F. Ref. 4s	78	78⅝
Union Pacific 1st 4s	91⅝	92
Union Pacific Conv. 4s	103⅛	103⅝
Union Pacific Ref. 4s	95	96
U. S. Steel S. F. 5s	102½	102⅝
United States 2s reg	101	101½
United States 2s coup	101	102
United States 3s reg	102½	102⅞
United States 3s coup	102½	102⅞
United States 4s reg	113⅝	114½
United States 4s coup	113⅝	114½
U. R. R. of S. F. 4s	64	64½
Wabash 1st 4s	69	69½
Westinghouse Conv. 5s	94½	95
Western Pacific 5s	81	82
West Shore 4s	99½	99⅝
California Gas 5s	94½	95

New York Curb Stocks.

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—El Paso was an active feature of the mining list, most of the sales being made at 1¼. The general volume of business was not as large as yesterday. McKinley Darrah was in demand and the majority of the coppers were steady. United States Motors was active and weak. British-American Tobacco ruled firmly, selling up to 24⅝. United Cigar Stores was active. Boston coppers opened steady and fairly active, but quietness got the upper hand by noon, with prices holding at the top. Wolverine was ex-dividend, closed 74¼@80. This is getting pretty close to the price set a few weeks ago as a liquidating proposition—75.00. Old Colony was active and strong, due to good buying. Although the foreigners have not bought copper as have American consumers, it is known that the foreign supply is particularly low, and that they must re-enter the market soon goes without saying, but whether they can get their requirements at present prices is a question.

Following are the closing bid and asked prices:

	—Close— Bid.	Ask.		—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Anglo	20⅛	21½	Marconi	8⅝	9
Belmont	9⅝	9⅞	McK. D.	1⅞	2
Brad. Cop.	6⅞	7	Mont. Ton.	2¼	2½
Brad. 6s	144	145	Miami 6s	165	175
Brit. Col.	5¼	5⅝	M. of A.	2⅞	3
Chi. Sub.	—	5⅛	N. Hills	1⅞	2
Colo.	13	17	N. Utah	1	5
Con. Ariz.	9-16	11-16	Nipissing	8¼	8½
Davis D.	2⅝	2½	Ohio Cop.	⅝	13-16
Doble	⅛	⅜	Pac. Gas & E. com.	66	67
Dolores	2¼	4	Do. pfd	91	93
El Rayo	1½	2	Phelps D.	218	223
Ely Cent.	1	3	San Toy	25	30
Ely Con.	22	26	Sioux Con.	3	6
El Paso	1⅛	1¼	S.W. Miami	6	8
1st Nat.	2	2¼	So. Utah	⅝	⅞
Fraction	17	19	Stand Oil	405	407
Florence	90	95	Stewart	1 7-16	1½
Giroux	5⅛	5⅝	Tonopah	7¼	7½
G.F. Daisy	7	9	Tri-Bull.	7-16	½
Gold. B.	19	20	Tuolumne	2 15-16	3
Gr. Can.	9⅝	10	United C.	2⅝	3¼
Hallinger	12	13	Do. pfd	5	15
Halifax	2	2⅛	U. S. Light	17	18
Iron B.	120	130	Yukon	3½	3⅝
I. C. R.	12½	13¼	West. P.	7	9
J. I. Case pfd.	101	102	Do. 5s	87	87¼
J. Butler	70	71	W.P. com.	30	32
Jumbo Ex.	40	42	Do. pfd	60	62
Kerr Lake	2⅝	3	So. Cal.	157	157½
Keystone	2	2¼	W. End	1 11-16	1⅞
La Rose	2⅝	3⅝	Wettlaufer	44	46
L. V. Coal	245	250	Mizpah Ex.	1¼	1¼
Mas. Val.	13	18	Ton. M.	1⅛	1 3-16
Mays Oil	29	30	Tono. Ex.	2⅝	2½
Man. Tr.	3	3¼	B. N. Y.	1⅝	1⅞

COPPER INDUSTRY.

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

London copper opened easy; spot, £78 1s 3d, off 3s 9d.; futures £78 13s 9d, off 3s 9d. London copper closed firm; spot, £78 6s 3d, up 5s; futures, £79 3s 9d, up 5s. Sales, spot, 500; futures, 600. Spelter, £27, unchanged.

Salt Lake City wired Friday: "We are reliably informed that Utah copper people think that Bingham miners might go out on strike Monday. There are 4000 men in camp, 2000 at Utah Copper. If they strike the mill will shut down permanently and possibility of Garfield smelter closing."

Probably never in the history of mining has there been greater activity on the part of the leading copper mining interests to secure properties than at the present time.

We recently noted that the American Smelting & Refining Company had a large force of engineers in the field in an active hunt for properties, and Thomas H. Leggert, of Leggert & Hellman, prominent mining engineers, has recently been placed in full charge of the company's field examinations with title of "Consulting Engineer of Mines Department of the A. S. & R. Co." The Guggenheim interests have recently acquired options on large groups of properties in Arizona, Nevada, Montana and in Canada.

The Phelps-Dodge interests are active in the field, having recently purchased control of the Chemung property in the Burro mountain district of New Mexico, paying therefor $1,200,000. They have also purchased the Giesemann claims in the Catalina mountains, forty miles from Tucson.

In Globe, Arizona, the Calumet & Arizona Company have purchased the Cobre-Verde properties of eighty-one claims, the option price being $500,000. This purchase follows the acquisition of a large number of claims in the Superior camp, thirty miles from Globe, upon which no work has yet been attempted.

All of the large companies are active in the hunt for properties, and there are apparently millions of dollars available for such investment.

Apropos of the decline in Wolverine stock and the statement of the management that there was nothing at the mine to justify the weakness in the shares, we give the following extract from a letter dated Sept. 3, 1912, from Fred Smith, agent of the Wolverine Mining Company, to the company's office in New York which would indicate that operations showed improvement during August:

"I am pleased to be able to report a very substantial betterment in last month's (August) return, which was mainly obtained in last half of the month and attributable to increased richness in several stopes and drifts. The last two week' sinking of No. 3 shaft below the thirty-seventh level showed the lode well charged with copper. The shaft has now reached the thirty-eighth level and drifts both ways will be started very soon. The thirty-seventh level south of No. 3 shaft, which had been rather poor for some time, has also entered a lode well charged with copper for the past few weeks and these points helped in our product."

A report from the Miami property giving the result of operations for the past eleven days of August places the gross copper production at 1,088,500 pounds. The grade of ore treated was 2.31 per cent. copper, the extraction 70 per cent. and the cost 8.8 cents per pound.

The winze which the Houghton Copper Company is sinking on the 623-foot level is down about 155 feet. It has been in and out of the lode in descending, but wherever it has cut the lode it has shown good stamp copper, which has increased in richness in the past 20 or 30 feet. Drifting to the southwest and northeast continues from the 623-foot level. Occurrence of copper and general characteristic of formation as depth is attained has convinced the management that they have the Superior lode.

The Giroux Company is maintaining shipments to the Steptoe smelter at McGill at the rate of 18 cars a day. This means an average of 1000 tons a day or better, as the load per car is slightly over 55 tons. Practically all of this ore is being taken out in the course of development work at the Morris and Bunker Hill properties as but little stoping is being done at present. Foundations are being put in for an electric lighting plant to be operated by power from the Morris power-house. The plant will be used to furnish light for the mines and also the company town of Kimberly. The Giroux Company is operating one churn drill in prospecting work on the Butte & Ely ground.

Boston Copper Market.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building, Los Angeles.]

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—The local market was considerably mixed today. Old Colony and Mayflower, Range and Granby showed good demand with advancing prices. On the other hand, Wolverine, Franklin, Hancock and Centennial were notably weak. Buyers at present are discriminating in favor of dividend-paying stocks. Taken as a whole, the market today was encouraging in face of the general liquidation of the past few days.

	—Close— Bid.	Ask.		—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Adventure	7⅝	8	Houghton	8	8½
Ahmeek	240	250	Ills. Creek com.	53	54
Allouez	46	46½	Indiana	17½	18
Algomah	5	5⅝	Inspn.	18	18¼
Amn. Pneumatic com.	4	4½	Isle Royale	34	34½
Do. pfd	18	19	Kerr Lake	2⅝	2⅞
Amn. Zinc	30⅝	31	Lake Cop.	35½	36
Arcadian	3½	4	La Salle	5	6
Ariz. Com.	4½	4⅝	Mas. Val.	12	12½
Arnold	1	1⅛	Mass. Cop.	7	7½
B. S. Gas	21	22	Mass. Electric com.	18½	—
Baltic	2¼	2⅝	Mass. Gas com.	88½	89
B. & Ely	1	1 1-16	Majestic	44	46
Bohemia	3	3¼	Mayflower	13⅝	14
B. & Balk.	3½	3⅞	Miami	29¼	29½
B. & L.	25	28	Michigan	3¼	3½
Calaveras	2⅝	3	Mergtl'r	223	225½
C. & A.	79⅝	80	McK. D.	1⅞	2
Centennial	—	19½	Nev. Cons.	22	22¼
Chemung	—	6	Nipissing	8¼	8 7-16
Chief Cons.	1 15-16	1⅞	N. Butte	33½	33⅝
Chino	42¼	42½	Nev. D.	3½	3⅝
Cons. Ariz.	35	50	N. Lake	5	5½
Cop. R.	58½	58⅝	Ohio	80	82
Daly W.	4	4½	Old Dom.	60¼	60⅝
Davis D.	2 5-16	2⅝	Old Col.	9⅝	9⅞
E. Butte	14	14⅛	Osceola	111	112
Ely Cons.	25	30	Quincy	87½	88
1st Nat.	2	2 1-16	Ray Cons.	21⅝	21⅝
C. & H.	546	550	Raven	26	27
B. & Sup.	48¼	48½	Santa Fe.	3¼	3½
Bingham	5⅛	5⅝	Shannon	15½	15⅝
C. & C.	10	12	Shattuck	22¼	22½
Corbin	60	75	Sup. & G.	8	10
Franklin	8⅝	9	Sup. & B.	1⅝	1⅞
Giroux	5⅛	5¼	Sup. Cop.	44⅞	45¼
Granby	56¼	56⅞	Swift Pkg. Co.	105½	106
Gr. Can.	9 13-16	9⅞	U. S. Shoe Mach. com.	54¼	55½
Gold. C.	2⅞	3	Do. pfd	29½	29⅝
Hancock	—	25½	Victoria	2⅝	3
So. Lake	9	9⅝	Winona	4½	4⅝
Tamarack	41	42	Wolverine	79½	80
Trinity	5½	6	Wyandotte	1⅛	2
Tuolumne	2½	2⅞	Yukon	3½	3⅝
Utah Cop.	64¼	67⅝	Oneco	1	1⅛
Utah Cons.	11	11⅛	S.W. Miami	5	6
U. S. M. & S. com.	46¼	46⅝	Ojibway	3⅝	4
Do. pfd	50½	50⅝			
United Ft.	181	182			
Helvetia	75	100			

HIGH GRADE INVESTMENT BONDS

We own and offer the following standard issues, which we recommend for conservative investment:

MUNICIPAL BONDS. a Net Yield

$ 25,000 STATE OF CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY 4's (J. & J. 3), July 3, 1920 .... 3.90%
15,000 GLENN COUNTY ROAD AND BRIDGE 5's (M. & N.), November 1, 1939-40 .... 4.30%
40,000 UNION HIGH SCHOOL DIST. NO. 3, ALAMEDA CO. 5's (J. & D.), June 1, 1928-47 .4⅜%
100,000 CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO 5's (J. & J.), Various 4.40%
15,000 CITY OF SAN DIEGO HARBOR IMPROVEMENT 4½'s (J. & J.), Jan. 1, 1921-24 .. 4.45%
13,000 DINUBA UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 5's (April 1), April 1, 1922-28 .... 4.50%
50,000 LINCOLN COUNTY, MONTANA, 5's (J. & J.), January 1, 1932. Option 1927 .... 4.60%
100,000 CITY OF PORTLAND 6's (M. & N.), Due November 1, 1921. Optional after November 1, 1912. (Estimated to be called November, 1916) 5.00%

RAILROAD AND PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION BONDS.

*$40,000 NORTHERN RAILWAY CONS. MORTGAGE 5's (A. & O.), October 1, 1938 .... 4.17%
†*25,000 SOUTHERN PACIFIC R. R. FIRST AND REF. 4's (J. & J.), January 1, 1955 .... 4.30%
12,000 S. F. & SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY RY. FIRST 5's (A. & O.), October 1, 1940 .... 4.30%
†50,000 VIRGINIA RY. & POWER CO. FIRST AND REF. 5's (J. & J.), July 1, 1934 .... 5.20%
*35,000 CENTRAL CALIFORNIA TRACTION FIRST 5's (A. & O.), April 1, 1936 .... 5.35%
*50,000 COAST COUNTIES LIGHT & POWER FIRST 5's (F. & A.), August 1, 1946 .... 5.35%
20,000 PACIFIC LIGHT & POWER COLL. TRUST CONVERTIBLE 6's (J. & J.), July 1, 1915 .... 5.30%
25,000 SAN JOAQUIN LIGHT & POWER CORP. FIRST AND REF. 5's (F. & A.), August 1, 1950 .... 5.35%
†*50,000 CALIFORNIA GAS & ELECTRIC UNIFYING & REF. 5's (M. & N.), Nov. 1, 1937 ... 5.30%
*50,000 PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC GENERAL & REF. 5's (J. & J.), January 1, 1942 .... 5.55%

†Listed on the New York Stock Exchange.
*Listed on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange.

A circular describing the above mentioned issues will be forwarded upon request.

In addition to the above, we own and offer over 200 different securities of Municipalities, Railroads and Public Service Corporations, which in every respect measure up to our standard of quality.

N. W. HALSEY & COMPANY

424 California Street, San Francisco. Hibernian Bldg., Los Angeles.
New York. Philadelphia. Chicago.

WILTON-HEIGHTS TRACT NEW
Ideal High Ground City Subdivision
THE CLASS THAT LASTS
Let us show you. 201 N. Broadway. Phone for Auto. A5041—Main 1202.
THE McCARTHY CO.

San Jacinto
The Land of Cozy and Thrifty Homes

A Free Booklet.
"LAND BANKING AND HOME-SECURING PLAN."
The science of land investments in easily understood language. Address or call WESTERN EMPIRE MAGAZINE, 100 Chamber of Commerce, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Hundreds of Bungalow Plans. $5.00 and Up a Set.
The Original Home Builders of Los Angeles
418-420 Douglas Bldg. COR. THIRD & SPRING STS.

Stock $1.50 PER SHARE
Look Into This Investment
SUBURBAN DEVELOPMENT CO. of Southern California.
214-18 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

IRRIGATED PERRIS FARMS for INDEPENDENCE HEALTH PROSPERITY
Emil Firth 346 South Broadway

If you want the BEST VALUES in the State, for a Home and Small Acreage suburban to Los Angeles — where everything you need is at hand—Comfort and Happiness—also a revenue from your labor. You can raise Alfalfa, Walnuts, Peaches, Apricots, Pears, Apples, Olives and all early profitable vegetables—with ready market—Close to the Grandest Boulevard—Electric Car Service, Telephone, Schools and all the essentials. Low Acreage Prices and Liberal Terms. "It's All Here." If interested, call. Information given FREE.
ROSS E. WHITLEY, 130 West Fourth Street.
Main 2930. Home 10957.

There is big money in the moving picture business. We are operating successful theaters. Our plans for expansion will give employment to your capital with a handsome return to you from our present and future holdings. Investigate.
"Q" INVESTMENT & SECURITY CO. 418-19-20 Title Insurance Bldg.

Best Apple Land in California,
$250 to $350 Per Acre
CALIFORNIA & ARIZONA LAND CO. 607 Delta Bldg., Los Angeles

Best Apple Land in California
$250 to $350 Per Acre
CALIFORNIA & ARIZONA LAND CO. 607 Delta Bldg., Los Angeles.

TEHACHEPI
TEN-ACRE TRACTS
TEN PER CENT. CASH.
TEN PAYMENTS.
SHARER INV. CO., 229 W. Seventh St.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] At the beginning of business today the condition of the United States treasury was: Working balance in treasury offices, $86,546,183; in banks and Philippine treasury, $32,547,808. Total of the general fund was $148,053,168. Receipts yesterday, $2,357,627. Disbursements, $3,526,445. Deficit to date this fiscal year is $10,278,434, as against a deficit of $22,797,812 at this time last year. These figures exclude Panama Canal and public debt transactions.

Real Estate Directory.

California Realty Corporation
Stock at $1.25 per share. Easy terms. Ground Floor—353 South Hill St.
Ask for Mr. Gardner.
Main 2888. Home 60286.

50 Lots
Palisades District
SANTA MONICA.
You can double your money.
A1958; Main 9202. 514 Laughlin Bldg.

FINE RESIDENCE LOTS IN SAN DIEGO
PACIFIC BUILDING COMPANY SAN DIEGO

We have an attractive buy in a high-class lot in the Wilshire District. Only one-half block off Wilshire Boulevard.
WALTER G. McCARTY CO. 828-830 Union Oil Bldg.
Main 8973. Home F1946.

VAN NUYS The New Town
AUTO EXCURSIONS
Leaving 319 South Hill street daily at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.
Lots 1 Acre to 10 Acres.
GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Visit Angeles Mesa
Where $1,000,000 Worth of Lots Have Been Sold During Past Year.

THE BEST INVESTMENT IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Pacific Home Builders
stock at $1.50 per share.
GET BOOKLET.
331 SOUTH HILL STREET

For Two Weeks Only
Beautiful WEST VIEW lots: Washington Boulevard, $950 up. On your own terms. See us quick.
CHARLES O. MIDDLETON, 202-3-4 Story Bldg. A1783—Main 2724.

New Addition Opened
EL SEGUNDO
The new industrial city with the big Standard Oil Refinery. Big opportunity.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., Main 6760. 609 Hill st. 10777.

Palisades
New 180 Subdivision Now Open, offering greatest beach home site and investment opportunities known.
$1000 and Up
J. J. DAVIS, Owner, 302 Ferguson Bldg., Los Angeles. Main 476. F6518.

Du RAY PLACE

WINDSOR SQUARE
'The Residential Masterpiece'
R. A. ROWAN & CO., 200 Title Insurance Bldg.

Leasing Department
—FOR—
Stores, Warehouses, Hotels, Apartments and Ground Leases.
ROBERT MARSH & CO., 2nd Floor Trust and Savings Bldg. SIXTH & SPRING STS.
Home 10175 Main 5045

ORANGE GROVES
"PLANTED TO ORDER"
$450 Per Acre — 6-Year Payment Plan.
FONTANA DEVELOPMENT CO.
516 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles

GIBRALTAR INVESTMENT AND HOME BUILDING COMPANY.
Home Builders — Subdividers — Orchards — Little Farms.
Eight per cent. Preferred Stock 13 Cents a Share. Send for Booklet.
Ground Floor American Savings Bank Bldg., 142 S. SPRING ST.
Phones—Sunset Main 9151. Home 10317.

CHANDLER RANCH.
Alfalfa and Orange Lands.
Under Roosevelt Dam
MESA IMPROVEMENT COMPANY.
123 West Sixth Street. Los Angeles.

"An investment backed by a farm."
Alfalfa Farming & Dairying Co.
"Co-operative Profit Sharing Farming"
629-630 Higgins Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Citrus Lands, $450-$500.
Alfalfa Lands, $300 Acre.
22 Miles from Los Angeles.
SAN FERNANDO MISSION LAND CO., 211-212 Central Bldg.

365 FT. ABOVE THE SANTA MONICA PALISADES
WHERE THE MOUNTAINS MEET THE SEA
BRENTWOOD PLACE
RESTRICTED RESIDENCE LOTS EASY TERMS
The JAMES R. H. WAGNER Co. 631 S. Spring

SANTA MONICA CANYON.
Homesites.
For Lovers of Nature
Low Prices—Easy Terms
L. D. LOOMIS CO., 421 Wright & Callender Bldg.
Main 1676 F1816

ONE MORE of our "original" bungalows now ready. Worth $1500. More than price asked. Easy terms. See us TODAY.
WATKINS & BELTON, 402 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Home A-3907 Broadway 4565

BUY UNITED MORTGAGE
If you want a steady, substantial INCOME. If you want an investment that will increase steadily in value day by day, year by year. Above all an investment that is ABSOLUTELY SAFE and out of which you will receive all of the profits on your investment. Pays quarterly dividends.
UNITED MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Suite 620 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

PALM PLACE
The New Aristocratic Suburb.
GEORGE J. COTE, Sales Manager, 735 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Build your Summer Bungalow among the "Big Pines," within sight of the Office Buildings of Los Angeles. One-half acre lots, $300 and up, at "Big Pines." 600 acres. Highest and coolest mountain home sites in Southern California.
CALIF. PAC. INVEST. CO., Suite 707, Higgins Bldg. Both Phones.

INVESTMENT BUILDING CO.
1005-1008 W. P. Story Bldg.
Sixth and Broadway
LOS ANGELES

DIVIDENDS
2½% for the Quarter
Books Close Sept. 30
Southern California Home Builders, 410 West Sixth St.

MAKE MONEY
By Investing at
HERMOSA BEACH
Hermosa Beach Co.
503-5 Grant Bldg.
Hermosa Beach Office, Cor. Hermosa and Santa Fe Aves.

Van Nuys & Lankershim LANDS
Automobile Excursion Daily
LOS ANGELES SUBURBAN HOMES CO. F. P. NEWPORT CO. Selling Agents
206-209 Central Bldg.

Los Angeles Times INFORMATION

For Newcomers, Inquirers, Subscribers and Advertisers, Agents and the General Public.

SCOPE AND AIMS:

THE TIMES PUBLISHES REGULARLY more pages of news and other reading matter and a larger volume of advertising than any other paper extant.

DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: Independent, uncompromised, unshackled, unpurchasable, unafraid and unincumbered. THE LOS ANGELES TIMES is devoted to the great principles of Liberty under Law, Equal Rights in all fields of lawful human endeavor, Industrial Freedom and to the upbuilding of Los Angeles, the State of California and the great Southwest. (see "Attitude of This Journal," as broadly stated on the editorial page.)

SWORN CIRCULATION. Daily net average—seven days, Sunday included—for 1896, 15,801; for 1897, 19,258; for 1898, 26,134; for 1899, 25,731; for 1900, 26,733; for 1901, 26,448; for 1902, 36,930; for 1903, 36,340; for 1904, 37,702; for 1905, 42,150; for 1906, 50,501 copies; for 1907, 52,311 copies; for 1908, 53,700 copies; for 1909, 54,954 copies; Sunday average for 1909, 55,152 copies; Daily and Sunday average for 1910, 57,358 copies. Average circulation every day for first three months of 1912, 59,185 copies.

AGENTS: Eastern Agents, William Lawrence & Creamer Co., Brunswick Building, Fifth Ave. and 26th st., New York; 824-25 Harris Trust Bldg., 111 West Monroe St., Chicago. Washington Bureau, 46 Frost Building (THE TIMES on file.) San Francisco Office, R. J. Bidwell Co., Bankers' Investment Building, 742 Market St., San Francisco.

THE ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY: Published on Saturdays; 40 pages; distinct and complete in itself. "The Unique Magazine of the Sensuous Southwest." Mailed to subscribers separately from the Daily Times for $2.60 per year, postpaid. Single copies 10 cents, postpaid.

TELEPHONES: Counting-room, Subscription Department, Editorial Rooms, City Editor and Local News Rooms—Sunset Main 8200; Home 10391.

TERMS: Daily and Sunday, 75 cents a month, or $9.00 a year. Daily without Sunday, $7.50 a year. Sunday alone, $3.50; without the Illustrated Weekly, $2.50. When the Sunday issue is mailed, the Illustrated Weekly is mailed separately, a day in advance.

POSTAGE: On the regular week-day issue (2 or 3 parts,) 2 cents; on the Sunday issue (8 parts,) 7 cents.

THE TIMES' CIRCULATION FOR AUGUST, 1912.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS.:

Harry Chandler, Assistant General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, declares upon his oath that the following is a true and correct office record of the daily circulation of said newspaper for the month of August, 1912.

AUGUST, 1912.

Day—	Copies.
August 1	55,374
August 2	55,138
August 3	55,254
August 4 (Sunday)	84,469
August 5	55,110
August 6	54,943
August 7	54,964
August 8	55,028
August 9	54,925
August 10	54,948
August 11 (Sunday)	84,773
August 12	55,588
August 13	55,210
August 14	55,505
August 15	55,279
August 16	55,000
August 17	55,365
August 18 (Sunday)	85,743
August 19	55,745
August 20	56,635
August 21	55,713
August 22	55,595
August 23	55,496
August 24	55,452
August 25 (Sunday)	86,123
August 26	55,799
August 27	55,492
August 28	55,648
August 29	55,694
August 30	55,758
August 31	55,890

Daily average for every day of August 59,287
Sunday only, average for August....... 85,279

HARRY CHANDLER,
Assistant General Manager, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of September, 1912.

[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

A. L. Dennis, being duly sworn, declares that he is and has been for twelve years Superintendent of Circulation of the Los Angeles Times; that the above detailed statement of circulation for the month of August, 1912, is correct, and shows the circulation of The Times for each day of the month named.

A. L. DENNIS,
Superintendent of Circulation, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of September, 1912.

[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

The Times is the only newspaper in Los Angeles that does not make a practice of permitting agents, newsboys and dealers to return unsold copies of its issues. Neither does it misbrand or predate its editions, or inflate its circulation by printing more copies than are actually necessary to supply its patrons.

The Times entire circulation is practically net, and it is more genuine and superior in every respect to that of any other newspaper in Southern California.

At a Profit.

FRONTAGE AGAIN CHANGES HANDS.

VALUABDE CORNER TO BE USED FOR LOFT BUILDING.

Handsome Bonus Understood to Have Been Paid for Transfer of Lease by Recent Holder, Who Possessed It Only a Few Weeks. Millions Involved in Big Deal.

The half-century lease recently secured by Herbert J. Goudge on the Mueller property at the northwest corner of Broadway and Fifth street was formally transferred yesterday to the Metropolitan Fireproof Building Company, following negotiations of several weeks' standing. The amount of money involved in the lease, with the cost of the contemplated improvements, is asserted to be in excess of $4,000,000, approximately that amount having been represented in the deal originally concluded by Goudge with the Mueller estate and a handsome bonus having been paid by the new lessees for their tenure of the property.

Under the original leasing contract, which was concluded through the agency of Metcalf & Ryan, Goudge and his associates were to have erected a nine-story fireproof office building on the site immediately after the coming into effect of the lease on June 1, 1913. Such a building, a structure to be devoted, however, to store and loft purposes, will be started by the new lessees at the same date. Sketches for this improvement will be prepared at once. The cost is given at $500,000.

Among the incorporators of the Metropolitan Fireproof Building Company are named J. Fred Gale, C. E. Rees, Fred Barman, L. H. Durant, Max Goldschmidt and Lester Robinson. Gale, who is the junior partner of the Aronson-Gale Company, investment brokers in the H. W. Hellman building, represented the corporation in the negotiations for the valuable Broadway holding.

The site has long been in the hands of the Mueller family, which, in 1890, built the two-story structure which today constitutes the sole improvement on the corner. The lot has a frontage of 115 feet on Broadway by 160 feet on Fifth street and is declared by many realty men to be the most valuable piece of frontage in Los Angeles.

Miss Heluiz Chandler,

Daughter of Julia Davis Chandler, the Philadelphia author, who will become Mrs. C. W. Washburne after an acquaintance of one week with the groom, also the offspring of an author. The match is further remarkable on account of a marriage contract they have entered into which tramples heavily on ordinary marital conventions.

Their Last Sleep.

BABES PERISH IN THEIR BEDS.

TOT OF FIVE TRIES TO LIGHT GASOLINE STOVE.

Explosion Sends Everyone Flying from House Except Two Little Ones—Efforts to Rescue Them Fruitless Because of Quick Spread of Flames—Mother Hysterical.

George and Aarne, 4 and 2 years old, respectively, sons of Mrs. Hilma Saarela, No. 3012 Wabash avenue, Boyle Heights, were burned to death in their beds about 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning following the explosion of a gasoline stove which Toivo, 5 years of age, endeavored to light preparatory to the cooking of breakfast.

Toivo ran screaming from the house, calling loudly for help. Mrs. Leimbi Landell, an invalid, asleep in another room, only had time to escape in her night dress. Her daughter, Gertrude, 5 years old, also escaped in her nightie, but not, however, until some of the hair on the back of her head had been burned off.

The bodies of the cremated children were found in the charred remnants of their bed and removed to the Jesse D. Button morgue, where an inquest will be held today.

The house, which was owned by William Crambell, and valued at $600, was totally destroyed. Mrs. Saarela, who carried no insurance, estimates her loss at $200, including $32 in currency. Mrs. Landell says her loss is about $100, with no insurance.

Mrs. Saarela did not learn of her triple loss until she was summoned from the San Fernando building, where she is employed. When she left home, about 5 o'clock, the other members of the household were asleep.

Toivo said he tried to light the stove so that Mrs. Landell could prepare breakfast sooner when she awakened. He dropped the lighted torch on the floor. The flames quickly communicated with the gasoline reservoir, which exploded just as the boy ran from the room. Mrs. Landell said that the four rooms of the house were all ablaze when she was awakened by the suffocating smoke.

"I didn't have time to save a thing," sobbed the woman. "I could not get to the room where the children slept because of the flames. My little daughter saved herself by running. I didn't even have time to search for her."

Mrs. Saarela, who is rendered destitute by the fire, became hysterical when she returned home and had to be cared for by neighbors. A neighbor family provided Mrs. Landell and her daughter with shelter and clothing.

NEW KNIGHTS RIDE GOAT.

Pythians Initiate Large Class With Representatives Present from All Lodges in Vicinity.

Golden Spur Lodge, Knights of Pythias, was the host at an initiation ceremony held at its hall in the Walker Theater building last night. The joint initiation was held in conformity with the wishes of the Pythian Congress that Los Angeles Knights hold a series of get-together meetings.

The rank of Esquire was "put on" with all appropriate rites and ceremonies, and a large number of candidates were proved, Golden Spur contributing eleven, Miramonte three, and Arrowhead one.

All the lodges in the city and vicinity were represented, including Arrowhead, Gauntlet, Helmet, Marathon, Los Angeles, Miramonte, Sampson, San Pedro, Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Glendale, Pasadena, Monrovia, Pomona and Covina.

The initiating team was composed of Col. Kenton Miller, Chancellor Commander; J. M. A. Roberts, Vice-Chancellor; Capt. Wattles, Prelate; L. S. Kelsey, Master of Work, and Maj. Walton, Master at Arms.

During the work addresses were delivered by G. Ray Horton, R. G. Loucks, James C. Penn and E. L. Payne.

After the ceremonies Golden Spur Lodge was the host at an elaborate banquet served in the banquet hall of the building.

If You Want to Go East C. Haydock. F1616, Main 1616. I. C. R. R., 116 W. Sixth st.

"BURKE'S Dry Gin—is the finest dry gin imported—absolutely pure."

STAMP ON TOES.

(Continued from First Page.)

no matter whose the fault for the divorce might be.

SOP TO CONVENTION?

They state that legal marriage is for the happiness of their children and for the free intercommunication of parents with the rest of society.

Both the young people stated yesterday that, in signing the agreement, the idea of ever taking advantage of its decidedly liberal terms was furthest from their minds.

"We conceived this basis as a protection for husband and wife from jealousies and prejudice. It is an effort on our part to try to eliminate from our love the stifling bondages which so often destroy the happiness and affection of married people."

THINKS HE'S IMMUNE.

Enough Hoodoos to Make It Safe to Step Off Without Fear Into the Matrimonial Sea.

Friday.

The thirteenth.

Room twenty-three.

The thirteenth license.

Age, twenty-six (twice thirteen.)

Occupation, undertaker.

And with all these hoodoos he's going to get married!

And the girl—she doesn't mind a bit, for Jeanette E. Huguley of No. 257 South Hill street thinks Clarence E. Jacobson of Modesto is proof against all the hoodoos in the world. Anyhow, she believes it's worth taking the risk.

So Jacobson got his license yesterday, but shades of the rabbit's foot! Fate is always doin' it to Clerk R. S. Sparks at the county marriage license bureau, and yesterday the sinister Norns clipped the thread from the distaff to the hoodoo's own taste.

It happened this way: Yesterday was Friday, the 13th. The marriage license department is in room No. 23. Jacobson came in. Sparks began to make entries in the book.

"How old are you?" he asked.

"Twenty-six," replied Jacobson.

"Bad sign," said Sparks. "That's twice thirteen. It's the hoodoo day. Are you superstitious?"

"No," said Jacobson, "not in my business."

"What is your business?"

"I'm an undertaker."

"Holy Josephus, man!" roared Sparks. "And you have the nerve to come here on such a day? You'll have us all bedevilled! I wanted the number of this room changed and they wouldn't do it. The horseshoe I put over the door turned out to be a mule's shoe. It fell off one day and hit me on the head, so it doesn't really count, after all. And now here comes an undertaker on the 13th!"

But Jacobson had gone, smiling a funereal smile as he turned to look back through the door. Five minutes later passersby in the corridor heard a sound as of a heavy body falling. Sparks had been counting up the licenses issued.

Jacobson's was the thirteenth!

LITTLE MISS PRECOCIOUS.

She's Only Eleven, But She has a Head for Business as Full of Sense as a Woman's.

Virginia Staunton, the 11-year-old daughter of Mrs. P. J. Staunton, No. 246½ South Grand avenue, will finish a double transcontinental tour this morning when she steps from a Santa Fe train. Virginia has traveled twice across the continent within five weeks, entirely upon her own resources, and in addition has attended to a lot of business in Lockport, N. Y., where she has property which needed attention.

It was not convenient for Mrs. Staunton to make the journey so Miss Virginia started, but on her own hook. She went to Buffalo, and from there trolleyed to Lockport, where she attended to her estate. Her mother went to the railroad offices a week ago to arrange for the young lady's transportation home, only to find that she had already attended to that detail herself at the other end of the line, selecting a different route over which to make the return journey.

Mrs. Staunton said yesterday that she felt no anxiety for her daughter notwithstanding the fact that she has never before made any long trips by herself, and that the business acumen she displayed and her letters and telegrams home, would put to shame the efforts of many business men and women.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has been in use for almost forty years and has never been known to fail.—[Adv.

Handkerchiefs 3 For 5c

The new "Poinsettia" Handkerchiefs that will appeal to the high-school girl. Fine sheer linen, ⅛-inch hem, hand-embroidered corners. (Main Floor.)

Hamburger's

LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

Girls' High School Gloves $1

1-clasp, tan Cape Gloves ... seam. Ideal for school ... strong enough to stand ... of usage. Look well, too.

Fashionable Coats for Girls at $7

A "Just Arrived" Assortment of Belted, Norfolk ... Models in Sizes 6 to 14 Years.

Smart, serviceable—made to meet every ... all-year-'round coat. Come in a wide range of ... all wool fabrics in a wealth of wanted colors and combinations. Very specially priced.

School Books and Supplies

Here you will find everything in the way of books and stationery as ordered by the Board of Education. You will note that the books will cost you less this year by reason of reductions made by State officials and you have the further advantage of our regular cut-price reduction over that. Note our supply prices.

Bogus Pads as specified ..5c
Crayolas, per box ..5c and 10c
Milton Bradley's gray pads, 5c
Portfolios, priced here at ...5c
Milton Bradley's wh. pads, 10c
Blotters, 12 in a pak. 5c
Emerald and Ruby Erasers, 5c
Wing Compass for only ..10c
Eagle Compass, priced at 25c
Milton Bradley Paints 20c
A. M. and G. Paints 20c
Note Books, ruled or plain, 5c
Pocket Memorandum Books, 5c
Pencil Pads, ruled or plain, 4c
Dickinson's H. S. Pencil, 2½c
Composition Books 5c
Crayonart, Style A 5c
Composition Book, 9-16 rule, 5c
Pencil Sharpeners 10c
Lead Pencils, spec. doz.....8c
Extra Paint Brushes 5c
Nat. Loose Leaf Note Books 35c, 40c
Extra Fillers for Nat. bks., 10c
Boxwood Rulers, metc. sys., 5c
Rulers, in all sizes ..7c to 50c
School Bags, all designs, ...19c, 75c
Spelling Blanks 5c
Wax Paper, 24 sheets for..5c
Paper Napkins, per dozen, 3c
Stand. Wh. Paper, No. 309, 10c
Book Straps, priced at 5c, 10c
8 Drinking Cups 10c
School Companions, etc., ...7c to 98c
New Style Book Strap 10c
(Main Floor)

Girls' School Sweaters $1

Values you'd hardly expect to find right at the ... the season! Latest style ideas are embodied in ... ment of sweater coats for girls. Of selected ... and made to give sturdy service. In all wanted ...

School Hats for Girls $1.95 and

Styles that are piquant, fetching and exclusive— ... hats to give the best of service for an entire ... a wide variety of modes and materials, each ... special charm of shape or coloring. They'll please ... who is not easily satisfied.

Boys' School Suits That Will Wear . . . $7

Many have two pairs of pants. In the new Fall ... and brown. Coats hand-tailored and have ... and serge or mohair linings; pants made with the ... waist and side buckles. 7 to 17 years.

Headquarters for School Shoes

One whole section in our enlarged Shoe Department is devoted entirely to children's shoes. Ample provision has been made for the school opening—our stock is larger than ever. Every wanted style and leather. Prices low in consideration with quality and every pair regardless of price is a dependable kind, guaranteed for service.

For Boys
9 to 13½—$1.15, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50.
1 to 2—$1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2, $2.50, $3.
2½ to 5½—$1.50, $1.75, $2, $2.50, $3, $3.50.

For Girls
8½ to 11—$1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2, $2.25, $2.50.
Styles and sizes suitable for little girls are the ones included in this assortment.

For Misses
Misses' Shoes, 11½ to 2—$1.50, $1.75, $2, $2.50, $2.75, $3.
Shoes for big girls, sizes 2½ to 6—$1.95, $2.50, $3, $3.50.
(Main Floor.)

Stockings 25c

"No-Mo-Hole"—French ribbed lisle, black, white tan; "Mother's Friend"—1x1 ribbed silk lisle, and "Ironclad" for boys; triple knees.

Nazareth Waists 25c

Mothers agree that these are best. For summer or winter. Well made, buttons and garter fasteners in right places. Sizes 3 to 10 years. (Main Floor)

BOYS' SUITS AT............ $5.00

With an extra pair of pants. All wool materials, double breasted coats, serge lined; pants peg top; 6 to 17 years. Cap to match..........50c

BOYS' SUITS AT............ $4.00

All styles for boys 2 to 17 years. In grays, browns, tans and blues. Snappy styles and built for hard school wear. "Extra" values.

Boys' Caps at...........
Boys' Shirts and Blouses, priced at 75c, $1.00, $1.50...........
Boys' Underwear, garment...........
Boys' Union Suits...........
Boys' Bath Robes...........

MARYGOLD ACRES

The Place to Grow Oranges, Lemons, Grapefruit

IT IS ALSO FINE LAND TO GROW OLIVES.

IF YOU REALLY WANT GOOD CITRUS LAND, INVESTIGATE.

$275.00 to $400.00 An Acre With Water

Five and Ten-Acre Tracts on the Main Line of the Southern Pacific R. R. Trolley line connections. Fine groves adjoin property. Good School, Packinghouse, etc. Every facility for raising and marketing fruits. Fine Soil. Abundance of water. EXCURSIONS DAILY. Come in and arrange to go out with us.

BOYER, WOODBURY & ELLIOT, Owners and Agents

304-6 TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

(Continued from Second Page.)

roulette wheel in a borrowed room" in the Germain building. Johnson was arrested by members of the Metropolitan Squad, pleaded not guilty and demanded a jury trial. A venire was present, but Johnson decided at the last moment to throw himself on the mercy of the court.

CAUSES WIFE'S ARREST.

Former Central Park Policeman Accuses Woman of Misconduct, Which She Denies.

The matrimonial differences of Sid and Bertha E. Shibley, which included quarrels, suit for divorce, petition for alimony and an injunction seeking to restrain the husband from interfering with his wife, reached a climax yesterday when she was arrested on a warrant sworn out in San Francisco in February, 1911, charging her with a statutory offense.

Mrs. Shibley was taken into custody in a garment factory at Boyd and Wall streets, where she is employed. She lives at No. 548 Wall street. Shibley was for years a Central Park policeman, retiring as a city employee when the park police system was abolished. Since then he has not been actively engaged, having a comfortable competence.

According to a statement made to Detective Browning by Mrs. Shibley, she and her husband separated about two years ago. She sued for divorce and alimony. When he persisted in visiting her she says she secured an injunction restraining him from bothering her.

After the separation Mrs. Shibley went to San Francisco to live. She did not remain there long, returning to Los Angeles. It was while she was in the Bay City that the husband swears the wife conducted herself in an unbecoming manner. This she denies.

Mrs. Shibley, who is 42 years old, will be held at the Boyle Heights Station until a San Francisco officer can come for her.

CHARGED WITH GAMBLING.

Pasadena Justice to Hear Allegations Against Man Arrested in County Raid at Venice.

A. W. Eaton, who was arrested late Thursday night at the Gondolier Hotel, Venice, by county detectives under Malcolm McLaren, will be arraigned this morning before Justice Dunham at Pasadena on a charge of keeping a gambling house. He was released from custody yesterday on $500 bond.

As evidence against him will appear affidavits by George W. Yule, Edward P. Ratner and George Shishim, who were brought to Los Angeles by the detectives with Eaton, and several of the officers who at different times gained admittance to his rooms and played poker there.

The men were arrested on the street at Venice, and Eaton was asked to take the detectives to the Gondolier. He did so, but demurred when ordered to open the door of his apartments. Upon threats to break the lock he produced a key and the officers confiscated a gaming table, sixty-one packs of cards and 596 chips found inside.

Eaton was taken at once to the County Jail and Yule, Ratner and Shishim were required to sign depositions at the District Attorney's office that might be used against Eaton.

A nearly tragic feature of their return was the accident in which the owl car turned over in the fog on the curve at Trolley-way and Center street, where Shishim and Ratmer were injured. Both will recover.

Eaton is said by the detectives to have been a gambler for years, and to have played high at Bisbee and other Arizona towns in the palmy 70's and 80's.

TWO POLICEMEN PROMOTED.

C. A. S. Hickok, No. 3210 West Seventeenth street, for several years a member of the motorcycle squad and recently elevated to the rank of sergeant, passing at the head of the list at the recent civil service examinations, assumed his new duties yesterday. His place on the motorcycle squad has been filled by the promotion of Thomas J. Kronchnable, No. 350 East Jefferson street. The latter joined the police force on November 2, 1904, and Hickok became a member the 28th of the same month and year.

JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT.

In the United States District Court yesterday, default was entered in the suit brought by the Ransome Concrete Machinery Company of New York against the Wallace Concrete Machinery Company of this city, for alleged infringement of a patent for mixing machinery granted to E. L. and Arthur L. Ransome, February 7, 1905.

Takes Cage, Too.

Juan Lujan was sent to jail for twenty-five days yesterday to consider the error of his ways for having stolen a canary bird from a dime museum on South Main street.

It was alleged by Detective Talamantes that Lujan visited the place, took a fancy to a trick canary, and returned at night, effected an entrance, and made off with the bird and its cage.

Would Isolate Undertakers.

George S. Myers of No. 1942 East First street yesterday filed with the City Clerk a protest to the City Council against the removal of the fifty-foot restriction for undertaker establishments. He urges that the law be enforced prohibiting undertaker establishments locating within fifty feet of any residence, church or school, "that our homes will not be further menaced until such time as this class of business can be isolated."

Industrial District Proposed.

A petition was before the Public Welfare Committee of the City Council, yesterday, asking that East First street, from Lorena street to Indiana avenue, be declared an industrial district. As other property owners on this street are protesting the committee continued the subject in order to give both sides opportunity to present their arguments.

Millions Are Offered.

William C. M. Montgomerie, who says he represents the Lord-St. David group of London financiers, called upon Mayor Alexander and the Harbor Commission yesterday, and stated that the capitalists whom he represents are ready to finance the further development of the Los Angeles harbor, a municipal railroad and terminals at the harbor, and are prepared to invest from $25,000,000 to $50,000,000 in the creation of these improvements and terminals similar to the Bush terminals of New York.

Montgomerie wanted to learn whether the city would encourage proposals from this group of capitalists. They are the men who finance the Royal Mail Steampacket Company and built a railroad between Buenos Ayres and Valparaiso in South America, and they have made very heavy investments in South America and Mexico.

"If the city does not care to consider the offers that this group of financiers is prepared to make," says Montgomerie, "then it stands ready to purchase the city's bonds if they are voted for these improvements."

Double Track Wanted.

The North Main-Street Improvement Association filed with the City Clerk, yesterday, a request to the City Council that it order the Los Angeles Railway Corporation to double-track that portion of the North Main-street car line on Alameda and North Main streets, situated near old Naud Station. The request sets forth that because of the single track much time is lost in the ... at this point, and the ... constant annoyance ... to passengers.

The Los Angeles Times

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1912.—8 PAGES. POPULATION { By the Federal Census (1910)—319,198 / By the City Directory (1912)—415,000

Honor Heroes of Civil War.

…A.R. ENCAMPMENT IN LOS ANGELES DECLARED GREATEST PAGEANT SINCE LINCOLN REVIEWED THE BOYS IN BLUE AT END OF WAR.

Sunday.

…RTY, RIGHTEOUSNESS …THRILLING INVOCATION.

…of Fire Usher in Great National …campment of the Grand Army.

…Appeal by Leaders of Mighty Host Rousing …of Patriotism in Crowded Congregations of the …Greatest Churches—Commander-in-Chief Trim-…With Powerful Address.

…words of patriotic ap- …the memory of a glorious …in the hope of a great- …made thrice effective be- …from the pulpits of …churches, formed …which ushered …National Encamp- …Grand Army of the Re- …Heard by the most the silver-haired veterans of another generation bowed to the solemnity of the passing years, and the fact that for many this is their last reunion.

COMMANDER'S ADDRESS.

"It has been the desireof civilization," said Commander Trimble, "to do the right, and religion is vital to the progress of the human race.

"I have no text but one, I never had but one, and that one is based upon the teachings of Him over whom the star of Bethlehem stood still. The mightiest teacher of all the ages, who came to show the way to peace, liberty and happiness, and gave to mankind the perfect code.

"So I will make my text, 'Righteousness and Liberty,' for there is no such thing in this world as righteousness without liberty, and there can be no liberty for men without righteousness.

"Comrades, today the world is hailing you, not only as the heroes of a great war, but the greatest heroes for peace the world has ever seen. The great pulse beat of the civic heart is with the Grand Army of the Republic not only because you fought to hold the States together and free millions of slaves, but because you fought to initiate the cycles of liberty and righteousness for all time to come, and we may perhaps be permitted to change the last lines in the Battle Hymn of the Republic:

"'As He lived to make men holy,
Let us live to keep men free.'

"Now we know what impulse carried us to that conflict and through it, and that righteousness and liberty prevail through all this earth. No longer do we tell the frivolous tales of the war, for we are grasping the mighty results of that great conflict, and realizing the victory of all the ages; the real vital things accomplished, which finally rest upon the corner-stone of liberty and righteousness.

"To be free means that under the force of law we may respect the rights of others which begin where our own rights end, and the ending of our own rights where those of others begin. Dare to condemn the wrong, and defend the weak, for our liberty depends upon the assur-

(Continued on Second Page.)

Saluting the Flag at High Noon at the National Soldiers' H ome Tuesday.

…feature of the day's programme arranged in honor of the visiting veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic at the home. The …the cannon, a historic piece of ordnance with a long and honorable Civil War record, is Gunner William A. Culberson. In the back- …with the halyards in his hands, is Sergeant C. E. Livenspire. In the foreground are Privates George Hodges and Franklin Dagle, helping to …the heavy flag.

Big Drum Corps Serenades.

Cook's Drum Corps, the famous Denver organization, passed yesterday at Catalina, where, according to the leader, the members "had the time of their lives." On their return to the city they serenaded some of the prominent hotels, concluding with a serenade to Gen. Harrison Gray Otis. "The only personal serenade we have given in Los Angeles," said Gen. Cook, "I reserved for Gen. Otis, in appreciation for his indefatigable work in promoting the interests of his city and seeking its betterment. He deserves everything we can give him."

Monday.

FAIR PASADENA HOSTESS TO A CONQUERING HOST.

Ten Thousand Grand Army Veterans and Visitors at Valley's Crown.

Royal Welcome Extended to Encampment Crowds by the Foothills' Queen—Beans, Pumpkin Pie, Pretty Girls, Auto Rides, Patriotic Music and Eloquence Form Brilliant Ensemble for Men in Blue.

UNDER the shadows of the sheltering peaks that look down upon the Crown City, 10,000 members of the Grand Army of the Republic and its allied organizations were Monday royally entertained. From the veteran with whitened hair who hailed from a far Eastern State, to the younger generation who saw service in the war with Spain, there seems a wide gap, but the old men frolicked like boys on the velvety lawns of Library Park, Pasadena, Monday and the wives and daughters entered equally into the spirit of the occasion.

Everyone was smiling and happy. The "beans and pumpkin pie" luncheon appealed especially to the New England contingent and the pretty girls of Pasadena awakened glad memories for the gallant boys in blue when they tossed posies to the veterans as they slowly marched up the sunny, flag-bedecked streets.

Eloquent addresses were made by Rev. Dr. Matt S. Hughes of Pasadena and Col. W. R. Warnock of Ohio. Drives about the beautiful city gave the visitors an idea of the long vistas of orange groves and flower gardens with the ever-present background of somber mountains that stretched into the blue haze of the desert.

Pasadena day was a memorable success and the visitors reluctantly left after the programme had been completed.

The day was like that of an East Indian summer and the visitors at no time appeared anxious to seek shade or to avoid the ardent beams of the sun that flashed from glittering emblem or flagstaff.

TEN THOUSAND THERE.

The rush for cars at the Pacific Electric station began as early as 8 o'clock and lasted until noon. According to conservative estimates 10,000 of the old soldiers and their families went to Pasadena by car or automobile. The cars circled near Library Park, whose expanse was dotted with the figures of the Pasadena girls waiting the signal to pelt the veterans with fragrant roses and carnations.

Representing the John F. Godfrey Post, of Pasadena, were N. W. Myrick, Robert Eason, G. M. Burlingame, J. H. Young, Dr. G. S. Case, F. F. Rexford, C. C. Brown, M. W. Halsey, C. T. Hilton, Benjamin Jarvis, W. S. Springer.

Among others assisting in the entertainment of the visitors were: Mrs. Etta A. Charlan, Women's Relief Corps; Mrs. Emma Bushnell, Ladies' of the G.A.R.; Mrs. Ella E. Parker, auxiliary, S.O.V.; Mrs. C. B. Moorehouse, Helen Gould Auxiliary, U.S.W.V.; Mrs. Emma Bell, Ida McKinley Auxiliary, U.S.W.V.; W. B. Bowers, E. S. Moore Camp, U.S.W.V.; W. T. Vaughn, Ensign Bagley Camp, U.S.W.V.

Representing the Pasadena Board of Trade were: Prof. J. Andrew Ewing, Lucius E. Jarvis, R. H. Miller, A. B. Stevens, C. T. James, L. H. Turner, A. J. Bertoneau.

As the trains unloaded their crowds of laughing men and women the committee came forward to welcome the visitors and extend to them the hospitality of the city.

HORDE OF HEBES.

Under a canopy topped by the American flag the visitors registered each from his own State or Grand Army organization. Dainty little misses pinned badges on the grizzled veterans, while Boy Scouts and other Pasadena boys did a like favor to the ladies.

In a hollow square flanked by nothing more dangerous than lemon-squeezers and mounds of tin cups were a band of scouts who gave away refreshing soft drinks.

Waiting automobiles carried the guests as fast as possible to the points of interest, including beautiful Orange Grove avenue, Busch's sunken gardens and the stretch of multi-millionaires' homes in the "winter colony." All day the volunteer chauffeurs drove the veterans about the city and everybody had opportunity for a ride.

TO A CONQUERING HOST

Perhaps the greatest single attraction wat at the top of the little hill in Library Park where luncheon was served. The veterans formed in line and marched with determined step up the hill where they rapidly surrounded the tables and captured the pretty waitresses.

As was humorously put by Col. Warnock, "In one of the battles I was in we marched up a hill to the sound of bullets and the crash of shells. Here we marched up with the fragrant aroma of coffee in our nostrils and the sight of beans and pumpkin pie inspired us to feats of valor."

As the long lines slowly passed by the refreshment table each took all he could carry and many of the veterans openly boasted that they circled the tables more than once.

THE PROGRAMME.

The Pasadena band played patriotic airs during the luncheon hour and the National Drum Corps shrilled inspiring airs from the band stand. After luncheon J. A. Ewing, chairman of the day, gave a hearty welcome to the visitors on behalf of the city of Pasadena.

"I am glad to be able to represent the Board of Trade on this occasion," said he. "I wanted to say something about Southern California and Pasadena. There will be others to address you on patriotic themes. I am a booster. By this time you must have met plenty of them. I warn you to keep your hands on your pocket-books while you are here for we will sell you city lots or country property. Needless to say, Pasadena is the finest city on the earth.

"You have probably noticed how young-looking are the members of John R. Godfrey Post, I am sure the ladies have remarked it at any rate. Well, this is due to the climate. You get younger every year out here and our veterans are ready to shoulder the rifle tomorrow should the country demand it."

Commander Myrick of the Pasadena Post said he too was a booster and he felt sure that many of the visitors would come back to California to pass their declining years after this week in the land of luxuriant bloom and incomparable climate. After further remarks along this line the speaker introduced Mayor Thum.

As the Mayor began to speak there were cries of "Louder" from various parts of the ground. "Come nearer you people," said Thum good naturedly. "I can't compete with all the noise outside. I have only a few words to say. I am glad of this opportunity to welcome you to our city. I have a great regard for the members of the G.A.R. We are proud of our local organization and proud of our city. There are battles to fight today even as there were in the days of '61. You did your duty as good soldiers and healed the breach between two great sections of this nation. You are worthy of every attention at our hands. God bless all of you."

Col. Warnock, who modestly said he did more execution at the "battle of pork and beans on Library Hill" than he ever did in the Civil War, spoke on behalf of the visiting G.A.R.

THE NEW PARADISE.

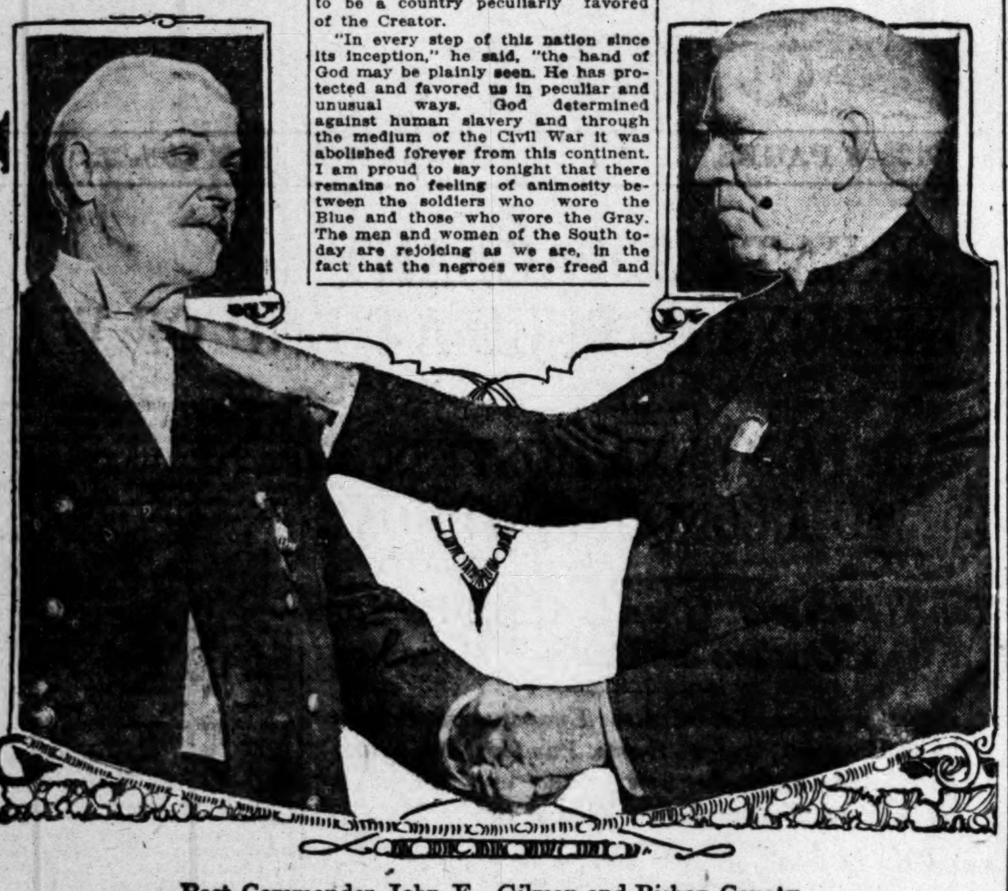
"Don't think I am any important official of the Grand Army," said he. "I came here for a good time and ascended this platform in order to get a seat. I have heard a lot about California boosters. They invaded our train almost before we had left the borders of Ohio. These men sang the praises of your groves and fields, your cool summers and warm winters. Apparently there is only one other place that can compare with Southern California, and I hope you will all get there when you die. [Laughter and applause.]

"If you ask me what has impressed me most since my arrival it is your bounteous refreshment today. I marched up that hill with alacrity, shoving aside my weaker comrades. I circled those tables three times in search of provender. I thought it might be some time before I ate again. I understand your State Legislature passed an enactment regarding this present encampment. I

(Continued on Third Page.)

At the Most Unique Reception Ever Held at a National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic.

The gigantic picnic of the federation of States and provincial organizations of Southern California at Sycamore Park Monday, where every delegation of Grand Army men was welcomed by a concourse of people from their own State. At probably no other city in the world would this have been possible. In the lower picture President Richardson, of the federation, is addressing the assembly. Above are a number of the old soldiers present "camping out" as in wartime. From left to right, they are Frederick H. Wales, Massachusetts; William Mennig, Iowa; Frank C. Grant, Vermont, and R. M. Davis, Maine.



Past Commander John E. Gilman and Bishop Conaty.

The principal speakers at the great patriotic rally held at the Auditorium yesterday under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus.

THRILLING OVATION.

(Continued from First Page.)

ance of the liberty of all without regard to station in life.

THREEFOLD WEAPONS.

"Take your politics, your patriotism, and your religion in the same hand and with as much courage as you showed in 1860, march on to a national glory, never before realized on this earth."

The speaker concluded with an eloquent tribute to the martyred Lincoln, "The man who lived nearer the teachings of the great Master than any man at the head of any government since time began." "In that better country there are no endings, no strife, no war under the gentle reign of the Prince of Peace, and there the spirit of the heroes shall never die, but weave their mighty fabric into the tapestry of the eternal city of our God."

GEN. JOHN C. BLACK.

Col. Steadman introduced Gen. Black, past Commander-in-Chief. Gen. Black was reminiscent for a few moments and then launched into a conclusion which brought his audience to a sharp attention, and left not the slightest doubt as to where the old warrior stands on the question of suffrage.

"I pray we may see the day," said he, "when California has done with the experiment of turning our women into Amazons, that she will come back to her old fashioned, God given position; when if our civilization is to endure, there will be one family, one head, one woman about whose knees will cluster the children she is raising to be the keepers of the State. I believe in women voting once in every election, and that by the vote of her husband."

Capt. Black, of Chicago, concluded the speaking programme, and the first impressive gathering of the week ended to the inspiring strains of "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground."

Special musical features were provided, including many of the stirring battle hymns. Mrs. Buser, leader of the church choir, sang the "Star Spangled Banner." At least one half of the congregation was composed of old soldiers.

CHAPLAIN JONES.

The success of the Union arms in the Civil War, where soldiers equal in courage and military knowledge were arrayed against each other, was proof that God has destined this country to exist as the home of freedom-loving people, from the four quarters of the earth. This summary of the events leading up to and following the struggle of 1861-1865, was made last night by the Rev. J. Wynne Jones of Baltimore, Chaplain-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Before an audience already aroused to patriotic enthusiasm by militant music and appropriate decorations at the First United Brethren Church, the spiritual leader of the Civil War veterans told of the great struggle and pictured the divine hand in its successful termination. Although handicapped by a severe cold, the soldier-preacher reviewed the history of this country and the struggles of its people in a masterly manner. The audience was in full sympathy with his discourse and with reluctance refrained from open outbursts of patriotic enthusiasm.

"The thought uppermost in the minds of thinking men, after four years of bloody struggles," Dr. Jones said, "was as to what kind of a country we had saved at the expense of untold sacrifice. As for myself, I am free to confess that in enlisting in the Union army I was not actuated by motives of patriotism, for I knew not the meaning of the word. Later, when the experience that came to all who entered into that awful conflict, I learned what the word meant. I learned to know what is meant by the fortunes of war.

LESSONS OF WAR.

"The untutored boys who left the farms in the excitement of the moment as I did, and who were carried along from battle to battle by the fierce joy of fighting and the knowledge that it was do or die, learned what it was to advance backward as well as forward. Personally, I was never wounded except in my feelings, but I learned to measure the cost of every victory. I learned that God had a purpose in preserving this Union. I learned that the country for which we were fighting was worth saving because God willed it.

"When we stop and consider that there were more than 2,190,000 Union soldiers opposed to men as brave and courageous as themselves, and then think how the country was reunited instead of being destroyed, we must realize that a divine hand shaped the conflict. Truly the history of the United States of America proves it to be a country peculiarly favored of the Creator.

"In every step of this nation since its inception," he said, "the hand of God may be plainly seen. He has protected and favored us in peculiar and unusual ways. God determined against human slavery and through the medium of the Civil War it was abolished forever from this continent. I am proud to say tonight that there remains no feeling of animosity between the soldiers who wore the Blue and those who wore the Gray. The men and women of the South today are rejoicing as we are, in the fact that the negroes were freed and that this great country, is reunited.

"The best thing I can say to the men of the Grand Army and to you, my friends, is: Don't lose faith in God. He has destined this country and this people for a great work and gradually his purpose is becoming more apparent to those who will but see. When we, as a people, shall have assimilated the peoples from the oppressed countries of Europe, and the American citizens of that day shall stand related to all the people of the world, then this country will be recognized as the home of all who love freedom, and God's will shall have been realized."

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

At the Auditorium in the afternoon a great patriotic rally was held under the auspices of Los Angeles Council No. 621, Knights of Columbus, in honor of the city's distinguished guests. The great hall was brilliantly decorated in the national colors, and a big crowd gave constant evidence of appreciation and welcome. The principal speakers were Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Conaty and Past Commander-in-Chief John E. Gilman of Boston. Joseph Scott concluded the speaking programme.

When Past-Commander Gilman was presented, his right sleeve dangling in token of an arm left upon the field of Gettysburg, he was greeted with ringing cheers and the waving of thousands of little flags. The great building was alive with the Stars and Stripes and the effect was inspiring.

"If my visit should result in nothing more than the kindly greeting I have received and the pleasure I have in looking into your faces," said Past-Commander Gilman, "my journey across the continent would be well repaid."

The speaker told of the pride he felt at having entered the army as a private, a rank, which, by close application he was able to maintain throughout the war, while others, more uneasy, were advancing to captaincies, and higher. "Why, all I did," plaintively remarked the Past-Commander, "was to carry a heavy musket around and shoot it."

In a more serious vein he spoke of his experience at the battle of Gettysburg. "Yes, I lost my arm, and my friends said 'how unlucky.' No, not unlucky, for in losing my arm I was permitted to pay the debt my father and my mother owed this country, when they came to it from Ireland, and it gave them freedom, shelter and prosperity, a debt they were unable to pay because of their age.

"The badge of the Grand Army of the Republic means much more than the wearer fought in the war of the rebellion. It symbolizes suffering, privation, hunger and hardship, but as you greet the members of the G.A.R. this week as heroes, give a thought to the women who were left at home; they were heroes, too, for they saw their loved ones leave for what they thought certain death. I tell you, my friends, the greatest battles of the world were fought by the mothers, and the sisters, and the sweethearts who sat at home and waited.

"In this great week I and my comrades will receive largess at your hands, and we thank the people of this great city. We are grateful for all of the honors you pay us. The G.A.R. stands for fraternity, charity and loyalty; the kind of fraternity that gives a comrade the last crumb and the last drops from the canteen. We love each other and we want you to love us as we love you."

In conclusion the Past-Commander recited effectively an original poem: "When Love Is in the Heart," and finished to an ovation.

A choir recruited from the various Roman Catholic churches sang "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "The Star Spangled Banner," assisted by Mrs. Myrtle Pryibil Colby, soprano, and the audience. George Lynch performed a patriotic reading and Frank H. Colby rendered a programme of national music on the big organ preceding the speaking.

Paul J. McCormick, chairman of the afternoon, formally welcomed the "men who made our citizenship secure and the flag glorified," and first presented "a man honored and respected by the entire community as a patriotic American citizen, Bishop Conaty," who spoke in part as follows:

BISHOP CONATY'S ADDRESS.

"Our presence here today is an act of gratitude to the brave men, the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, who are the honored guests of our city. Honor is due to them as our country's heroes, who, in the day of difficulty, went forth ready to sacrifice their lives that our national liberties might be preserved. The soldier has always been the symbol of national courage, national sacrifice, and national success.

"Perhaps never in the history of the world has there been a nobler type of soldier than that which found its expression in the citizen-soldiers of America, who, in revolutionary days, or in the Civil War, went forth bravely to battle, that they might make and preserve us a nation. The citizen-soldier of the republic was not one who loved war for war's sake, but he was a citizen who stood ready to endure the trials and difficulties of war in order that unity and peace might prevail.

"The few veterans who remain of the mighty armies of the republic exemplify in the highest degree, the truest patriotism. In the days of trial and darkness, they left home and buckled on their armor; and where the battle raged most fiercely, they stood ready to offer their life blood in order to protect us from disunion. Among the veterans who throng our streets, are many who bear the scars of battle; upon them all the sacred mantle of devotion to country spreads its folds; and we bow in reverence to them, and salute them as our heroes, who, in the heyday of their youth pledged their lives upon many a battlefield that the Union might remain "one and undivided," and the liberties purchased for us by the blood of the revolution might be handed down undiminished and unstained to the generations yet to come.

Patriotism is in deeds, not in words; it is love and loyalty; the love that the child has for its mother, and the loyalty which knows only generous service, dominated by the one thought of the nation's success. Love of country is kin to love of God. It is an obligation which we owe to one another; it is sacrifice made for citizenship. We are proud to be Americans, and to boast that we are the custodians of popular government, conserving the liberty of the individual under the aegis of law.

"Our government is built upon the principle that it is the people and not acres that make our prosperity. We believe in a noble manhood, the source of our civil and political values, and we stand ready to teach the world that our republic believes that every man must be guaranteed the right to life, liberty and happiness.

"Our strength lies in the individual citizen; his morality is the test of the State; his loyalty to God and to his fellow-men, is the State's salvation."

"God gave to us the providential mission to make all men politically free and equal before the law, and thus establish the structure of true freedom by which the blessings of popular self-government might be perpetuated.

THE GREAT STRUGGLE.

"The Civil War brought us face to face with the mightiest battle of modern days. It was a battle between brothers; the Union was threatened with dissolution and destruction, and the blot of slavery was upon our banner. When victory was won, it was a victory for the entire Union, North and South, for the Constitution and American manhood. The result is clear and certain, and that is—the right of free men, black as well as white, to political freedom; and the proclamation to the world that any deviation from this in the practice of nation, State or village government, would be a violation of the inalienable and guaranteed rights of every citizen of the republic.

"The veterans of the Grand Army have been the means by which, in the providence of God, this nation has reached to the fullness of the original Declaration of Independence. Nearly fifty years separate us from the last battle in which our veterans took part, and many of us forget or fail to realize its full meaning. We know but a small army remains of the million of men who from '61 to '65 answered the summons of country and entered upon the greatest conflict the world has ever known. How the memories rush back to us! Memories that recall the moment when in the midst of peace, the cruel and gaunt hand of War sounded the alarm, and men, unused to war, hurried from the field, the workshop, the counting-room, or the sanctuary, ready to die, in order to preserve the liberties of the nation; memories of years in which were crowded privations and dangers, forced marches and bloody battles, swamp encampments and prison pains; memories of a nation at peace, summoned to battle, and placing on foot, as by enchantment, larger armies than Napoleon ever commanded, with a line of battle stretching from ocean to ocean—and all in response to what the people considered a call to patriotic duty.

"The country has never failed to honor the memory of the men who died on the field of battle, nor to reverence and love the men who remain—the veterans of its Grand Army. The American soldier was not the builder of a dynasty, nor the mere follower of a mighty leader. He was the defender of the inalienable rights guaranteed by the Constitution. The duty he loved was to preserve liberty for us, to save every star in the flag, and have a Republic "one and indivisible."

THE G.A.R. BADGE.

"As an associate member of Post Ten, G.A.R., of Massachusetts, I wear a medal which proclaims that we stand by those who stood by us. We love them for what they have done for our country, and they will be gratefully remembered. The country which they fought to save is in our keeping. The good life of the individual is the best help toward making a great nation; good citizenship, honesty in government, integrity in public life, readiness to help preserve the liberties of the people—these, indeed, are the source of the patriot's ambition.

"Veterans, we salute you. We honor you and love you. Your presence among us is an inspiration to a greater love for our country. As you pass these days among us, we cannot but feel that the youth of our community should be taught the lesson of your lives that they may thus learn to love the flag and be ready with their lives to defend it, to love the Republic and be ready to safeguard its rights and privileges.

"Let us be proud of our American citizenship and live the lives of good citizens, and our Republic need have no fear that in the day of trial and difficulty it will be unable to ride safely through the storm. Dangers threaten us as dangers threatened in the past, but if the patriotism of the veterans be ours, there is no fear for the future; if we be true to our God, we will not fail to be true to one another."

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

REV. GEORGE E. LOVEJOY.

Rev. George Edwards Lovejoy of Lawrence, Mass., Department Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic in the Bay State, told a massed congregation at the First Congregational Church yesterday morning that the greatest danger to this republic lies within its own borders through the prejudice and hatred inspired among the ignorant by foreign radicals.

Those present forgot that they were a religious service in their keen and fervent response to his splendid appeal to their patriotism. They applauded vociferously, when Commander Lovejoy declared that a foreigner should at least wait until his lungs had been filled with the pure air of American liberty and until he was able to read the Constitution of the United States in the language of his adopted country before daring to assume the sacred obligations of the ballot and before presuming to instill into this fair land his deadly anarchistic theories.

The conservation of loyal patriotic service was the subject of Commander Lovejoy's discourse and in its treatment he laid powerful emphasis upon the grave responsibility which citizenship lays upon every individual.

"Democracy in the western hemisphere," he said, "is still in its experimental stage, and while men of today are enjoying the fruits of the labor of their forebears who established and protected this splendid government, their chief aim should be to cultivate a greater appreciation of the vital truths for which their ancestors worked and fought.

ON PROGRESSIVEIEM.

"We hear much today of progressivism," continued the speaker, "but true progress is always desirable, but truth will insist that all real growth, whether of individuals or of nations, be brought about through adherence to noble principles and through co-operation with the eternal law of justice. There never can be any progress attained through destruction, either of property or of the fundamental laws of right upon which a free government has been constructed.

"Greece and Rome were powerful commonwealths. They gained their own independence; they were rich; they could repel their foes, and when necessary, could wage aggressive warfare upon their enemies. Greece and Rome fell, not because of the superiority of the vandal and Goth, but through the failure of their citizens to cultivate the great ideal of individual responsibility. This it was that opened the gates to their enemies, and this it is which, if this country ever fails, will be the cause of its undoing.

"Our modern society is in a ferment. In all of our great cities there is to be found a class of people who have no sympathy with existing social order, people whose foolish dreams have been fostered by irresponsible and ignorant foreigners who are conspirators against all existing institutions. At such a time this the country needs above all else that true loyalty to our Constitution and to our system of government which has made us a world power. This we need rather than a blind faith in foreign radicals and revolutionists.

"God stands upon the deck of the ship of state and says to every man, 'Do your duty.' The nations listen for the latest word from this land, the vanguard of freedom, and it is left with us to sound the death knell of kings and to usher in forever the reign of the people by maintaining a sane and orderly democracy."

AT THE Y.W.C.A.

PAST COMMANDER RASSIEUR.

The fallacy of the "equal distribution of wealth" was exposed yesterday by Maj. Leo Rassieur, Past Commander of the G.A.R., in a speech before a representative audience in the Y.W.C.A. auditorium. Maj. Rassieur declared that the persons who were clamoring for a so-called equitable distribution were non-producers and were not capable of creating wealth or prosperity for themselves.

He dwelt on the necessity of instructing the boys and young men in the art of war and when he concluded by saying that if this were done the nation would be safe from any half-dozen world powers he brought his auditors to their feet in a burst of applause.

"We have," said Maj. Rassieur, "a set of fanatics who demand that the wealth of the nation be piled up and then distributed. The hopeless uselessness of such a proceeding is at once apparent. If that were done the lazy ones would settle back to a period of idler ease and when their pelf ran out would demand a second redistribution and a third and so on until the end of time.

"In our capabilities we are unequal and so our rewards must be unequal.

"Our social fabric will prevail as long as we allow an honestly managed ballot box to decide our great questions. A class exists that would decide by brute force whether they are right or wrong. If they prevail our nation is naught. The belligerents in our social fights must submit their difference to the nation for a judicial review and a judicial decision. If their cause is right they will prevail. If their cause is wrong they are enemies to the nation and to the law and order and perforce must be subdued.

"Our boys should be taught the art of war. Not to make them warlike, but to have them to fall back on when the nations of the world see fit to tamper with us. If we teach them the art we will have no cause to fear anything on earth whether it be the fanatical thought of our own deluded or from the armies of the world."

Miss Amelia C. Johnson, general secretary of the Y.W.C.A., presided and Miss Ruth Grant played several violin solos.

TEMPLE AUDITORIUM.

PAST-COMMANDER TANNER.

Corp. James Tanner, Past Commander-in-Chief of the G.A.R., delivered a stirring patriotic address last night in the Auditorium before an audience which packed the big building to the doors. More than 3000 persons were seated while many others had to stand.

Corp. Tanner carried his audience with him through many stirring incidents of the war and at times women in the audience waved flags and cheered as he told of the heroism of the soldiers on both sides in the great struggle.

One of the great truths that the speaker impressed upon his hearers was the fact that the army was not made up of riff-raff and outcasts, but that there were thousands of Christians among the men who fought to preserve the Stars and Stripes, and that they met their deaths on the battlefield with loyalty and devotion for the cause for which they had fought.

"One of the things which has been told to the rising generation through anecdote and story, and which has given many a wrong impression of the men who fought for the preservation of the Union," said Corp. Tanner, "is that whisky was one of the soldiers' greatest failings. This is not true. When the great body of northern soldiers returned from the war they took up the ordinary burdens of life and almost to a unit they went to the girls they had 'left behind' and married them."

"The lips of the girl in '61 were as tempting and as sweet, her cheeks were as rosy and her eyes as bright as the girl of today.

"It was this kind of a girl that your soldier boy took for a wife and started out to make new communities in the desert and in the unpopulated places of our country.

"When the greatest American, bar none, that this country ever saw and ever will see, Abraham Lincoln, called upon the men of the North, thousands of mere boys answered the call to arms. In the struggle that we had with our southern brothers to keep the nation intact, were more than 100,000 boys, who were 15 years of age and under. These boys went to make up a part of the great army that upheld the honor and glory of our country.

"While the North supplied her boys and her men for the army that was to march into the South, the same was true of the army of the other side. There were just as brave men, just as Christian soldiers down in the South as there were in the North. If the men who fought for the South had been born north of the Mason and Dixon line they would have worn suits of blue instead of uniforms of gray. It was the accident of birth that placed men on different sides in the great struggle."

Repeated cheers interrupted the speaker, the women in the audience showing even more enthusiasm than the men. The names of Grant, Sherman, Sheridan and other great commanders of the war drew forth rounds of applause, which were also unstinted when the names of some of the great men of the Confederacy were mentioned.

Before Corp. Tanner spoke, the big choir of the Temple Baptist Church sang patriotic songs, in which the audience joined. After the corporal had concluded his address, Rev. James Whitcomb Brougher gave a short patriotic talk.

The musical programme of the evening consisted of songs by a quartette, which rendered "A Song of Liberty," by Beach, and other patriotic airs. The entire audience arose and sang Julia Ward Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "The Star Spangled Banner," during which the entire auditorium was filled with waving flags.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH.

PAST COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.

The comity between patriotism and religion, a review in retrospect of the great struggle to maintain national unity and a predicition that the present is to be the most successful of recent G.A.R. conventions, were themese discussed last night at University M. E. Church by Gen. Louis Wagner and Rev. S. R. Van Sant, phtob
both past national Commanders-in-Chief.

The men arrived late from the East and came to the church without dinner or a rest after their four-days' journey. Yet, in spite of this handicap, coupled with that of advancing age, both held and delighted an audience that filled the church to the doors.

"This week Los Angeles will be honored as it will never be honored again," said Van Sant, "for the Grand Army is passing away and soon will be only a memory, a by-word in the mouths of a few old men. But its work will stand forever and the unity of our nation is a perpetual monument to it.

"Religion and patriotism go hand in hand. I can well remember the preachers of war-times crying down the great evil of slavery and holding up the arms of Abraham Lincoln during the dark days of the struggle. Every church had its flag then; I wish more of them were on display nowadays as you have them here tonight.

"The nation is truly a unit now. During my term as national Commander-in-Chief I visited all the departments of the South and in nearly every one we held joint-meetings with the Confederates. The Yanks and Johnnies alternated in speech-making and it was all very amicable. I remember one preternaturally tall Confederate who towered up into the decorations on the stage as he rose to speak. He took hold of Old Glory, hanging there, and said, 'Old flag, I fought hard against you; but I'd fight harder for you now if you needed me.' That's the spirit of the new South."

Gen. Wagner told of preparations by a committee of which he was made chairman by the Governor of Pennsylvania, to celebrate next year the fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg whhich marked the high-tide of Southern fortune and the turn in favor of the North.

"The celebration has received the sanction of the War Department," he said, "and camping outfits for 60,000 old soldiers will be supplied. Everything will be complete down to the most minute detail of the commissary, and I think things will be better than in '63. The celebration will last from July 1 to 4 and Pennsylvania alone has appropriated $250,000 to make it a success. Every State in the Union has appointed a committee to cooperate, and we have already had many conferences about the details of the meeting. We want every old soldier to come who can. The Confederate veterans are particularly enthusiastic over the plan."

"Wagner's war record is an enviable one. He entered the Eighty-eighth Pennsylvania Volunteers as a lieutenant

Thursday.

BETTERMENT OF VETERANS.

Annual Reports of Leading Officers Given.

Surgeon-General's Important Recommendations.

Enduring Love for Flag Is Splendidly Shown.

Reports of ten general officers, a trust board and eight committees of the Grand Army of the Republic were submitted Thursday at the session in the Auditorium, covering a range of subjects from national legislation to the matter of raising flags on schoolhouses.

The reports were submitted by Senior Vice-Commander-in-Chief Nicholas W. Day, Junior Vice-Commander-in-Chief William A. Ogden, Surgeon-General John H. Hanrahan, Chaplain-in-Chief J. Wynne Jones, Adjt.-Gen. Charles R. E. Koch; Quartermaster-General Col. D. R. Stowits; Custodian, J. Henry Holcomb; Judge Advocate-General, William A. Ketcham; Inspector-General J. H. McClay, National Patriotic Instructor John B. Lewis, the Trustees of the Parmanent Fund, the Committee on Lincoln Way; the Committee on Legislation for Veterans in the Public Service; the Committee on Bull Run Battlefield; the Committee on Andersonville Prison Park; the Committee on Legislation; the Lincoln Centennial Committee, and the Special Committee on Investigating Charges Against National Soldiers' Homes.

Establishment of medical relief bureaus in various cities of the United States, where veterans may receive the advice and attention of specialists free of charge, is one of the suggestions made by Surgeon-General Hanrahan, who urges that an attempt be made to secure governmental aid for their maintenance. Gen. Hanrahan does not believe the encampment parades should be abolished, but recommends that the distances be shortened; that all participants should walk rather than ride horseback, the latter being dangerous for men of advanced age, and that carriages and autos be supplied for the crippled—90 per cent. of the veterans. He advises them to avoid two things—hurry and worry.

VICKSBURG DAY.

Appointment of clergymen as chaplains to the Grand Army posts who have had no service, to the disparagement of veteran members of the G.A.R. who are competent in every way to fill these positions, is deplored by Chaplain-in-Chief J. Wynne Jones, who also asks that the Encampment appoint an official day for the observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the surrender of Vicksburg and Port Hudson in 1863, when veterans who participated in the siege can revisit the scene and hold appropriate ceremonies there.

"The opening of the Mississippi and dividing the Confederacy had as much to do in overcoming the rebellion as the battle of Gettysburg," says he.

Probably the most interesting report, as showing the rapidity with which the great army, once numbering nearly 2,500,000 men, is dwindling, is that of Adjt.-Gen. Charles R. E. Koch. During the year ending December 31, last, Gen. Koch's report shows, the Grand Army of the Republic lost 12,064 members, of which 11,594 were by death, and the aggregate membership was 191,346, as against 203,410 for the same date in 1910. Forty-eight posts surrendered their charters during the year and 2717 members were dropped. Losses: By honorable discharge, 837; transfers, 2043; suspension, 7422; dishonorable discharge, 124; delinquent reports, 5000. Gains: By muster, 4722; transfer, 2484; reinstatement, 7700. There was expended for charity during the year $91,269.51, nearly 2700 members and families being relieved, and 996 other than members.

G.A.R. FINANCES.

Quartermaster-General C. D. R. Stowits is the book-keeper of the Grand Army and reports that the cash received from all sources for the term ending August 10, last, was $16,988.20, and the disbursements for the same period, $13,849.82, leaving a balance of $3138.47, of which $1197.51 goes to the general fund and $1940.96 to the southern memorial fund. Bills payable consist of one note for $1000 due November 1.

Owing to the decreasing membership and consequent decrease in receipts, Quartermaster-General Stowits recommends that a per capita tax of 1½ cents a year be added to the tax now imposed on the members of the Grand Army, bringing it to 5 cents a member each year. This, he says, will add about $2500 to the sorely-depleted treasury of the organization.

The Quartermaster-General also submits a table showing the posts by States, their membership and property. The report, as of January 1, last, shows that New York leads in the number of posts, having 585 with 20,583 members, but is third in property values, with $206,067.71. Ohio comes next with 524 posts and 19,354 members, but fourth in riches, with $177,575.31 worth of property. Pennsylvania is third with 521 posts and 19,298 members, and leads in property with a total of $404,988.89. Illinois has 475 posts and 15,368 members; Indiana 347 posts and 12,213 members. The Department of Massachusetts is the second richest, having $356,590.57 worth of property.

In addition to the above-mentioned resources of the national organization, the permanent fund, according to the report of its Board of Trustees made August 20, last, has $38,070.48, of which $30,000 is invested in municipal bonds and $1070.48 is in cash.

Custodian J. Henry Holcomb of Philadelphia, submits a brief report on the files of the department journals, kept in the basement of Independence Hall.

Judge Advocate-General William A. Ketcham makes a long report on various legal questions on which his opinion was sought by the Grand Army.

NEW POSTS HERE.

Inspector-General J. H. McClay in-

Thousand Veterans Made Happy as Guests of Hostesses at Pasadena.

Hostesses to the National Grand Army Officers.

...the ladies of the G.A.R., Department of California and Nevada, whose reception Monday night to the ...of the Grand Army was one of the features of the first day. From left to right, top picture, they are: ...E. Miller, Senior Vice-president; Mrs. Abbie A. Powis, Department Counsellor; Mrs. Ida E. Jenkins, ...; Mrs. Julia M. Graham, Secretary. In the center of the lower picture is Mrs. Myrtle J. Hunt, President ...is Mrs. Emma C. Steves, Department Chaplain. At the left is J. J. Lyon, one of the visiting

IN SIXTY-SEVEN BATTLES.

Eight Veterans of Sixth Ohio Volunteer Cavalry Hold Reunion Here and Will Send Record East.

Eight veterans, members of the famous Sixth Ohio Cavalry, which fought in sixty-seven battles, met yesterday afternoon in Taft Hall, Mozart Theater building, and lived again the days when lithe of limb and keen of eye they charged through the smoke of cannon and musket at Antietam, the Wilderness, Petersburg, Gettysburg and Cold Harbor, and told each other again of the April morning when Gen. Lee surrendered at Appomattox.

Of the twelve full troops which saw service in the Sixth, but few members remain, and of the eight veterans who gathered at the reunion only two live outside of California. They are M. L. Scovell of Shreveport, La. and O. U. Hovey of Chardon, O. Scovell was a member of Troop A and Hovey of Troop C.

G. L. Waldorf, Troop A, lives at Gardena; Arthur Holdridge, A, at Ontario; W. H. Drake, A, comes from Everett, Wash.; Asher Sperry, H, has resided for many years at Elmyra, this State; S. A. Tyler, B, lives at Playa Del Rey, and Wallace Clark, K, at No. 1456 East Sixty-fourth street.

Although less famous than the "Fighting Second" Cavalary of Ohio, the Sixth can lay claim to having participated in more and greater battles than any regiment which Ohio sent into the Civil War, and to glance over the list of engagements in which these men participated is to read the entire history of the Army of the Potomac.

The following record of the reunion was inscribed and will be sent back to the annual reunion of the Sixth Regiment to be held at Warren, O., in October: "The following members of the Sixth Ohio Cavalry, which served with honor and distinction throughout the entire war of the Rebellion, gathered at a reunion held this 11th day of September, 1911, in Taft Hall, Los Angeles, during the 46th Annual Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic.

"After years of separation, comrades of the old Sixth clasped each other's hands and retold the stories of the regiment's sixty-seven honorable battles in which its members fought, suffered and died to save the Union."

MILITIA'S GOOD SHOWING.

Four Companies of Infantry Battery of Artillery and Naval Division in Line.

Many observers who thought the immense car division of disabled veterans indicated the end of the parade, missed, perhaps, the freshest and most reasurring sights of the day—the march of the National Guardsmen.

Lieut.-Col. Saltmarsh commanded the division, which consisted of four companies of the Seventh Infantry, with band; Battery A. light artillery, and Seventh Division Naval Militia. The troops would have passed a fine inspection, presenting a handsome appearance in their blue uniforms, the naval militia in white and all marched with a swing and precision which could not fail to assure spectators that the places of the tired veterans who had marched before, will be well filled when need arises.

TWO CLASP HANDS.

Reunion of the Second Wisconsin, Few in Numbers but Enjoyable Nevertheless, Revives Old Times.

The smallest and probably one of the best reunions held Monday was that of the Second Wisconsin, which was represented at Taft Hall, Mozart Theater, by only two veterans, namely, George W. Peck, aged 81 years, and George A. Beck, 80 years old. They came to the city expecting to meet the survivors of the Iron Brigade, which originally consisted of 5500 men, members of the Second, Sixth and Seventh Wisconsin, the Nineteenth Indiana, the Twenty-fourth Michigan regiments and Battalion D of the artillery. The commanders were Gen. Jonathan Gibbons, Gen. Lysander Cutler, Gen. Solomon Meredith, and Gen. Edward S. Bragg, the latter famous soldier passing away at Fon Du Lac, Wis., three months ago.

Of all the regiments that saw service in the Civil War, the veterans claim the Second Wisconsin lost more men, according to the number enlisted, than any other. It entered action with 1000 members and later recruited 300 others. Sixty were retired as veterans at the end of three years of service, and sixty were reenlisted. This means that only 120 survived, and it is estimated that less than fifty of these are living.

ARMY NURSES CONVENE.

Special Services Held for Departed Members—Visit to Soldiers' Home I- Feature.

The National Association of Army Nurses of the Civil War met Tuesday morning in the parlor of Hotel Westminster, Mrs. Clarissa M. Dye, National Counselor, presiding in the absence of President Ma. L. Douglas, who has been kept from the convention by the serious illness of her husband at their home in Concord, N. H.

Sixteen members of the association passed away during the year, and special services were held for these at 2:30 o'clock, after the nurses had returned from the Soldiers' Home, where they were delightfully entertained by the management.

Those who responded to roll call were: Mmes: Clarissa F. Dye, Counselor, Philadelphia; Joanna Melton, Senior Vice-President, Salt Lake City; Mary E. Lacey, Past National President, Salt Lake City; Salome M. Stewart, Treasurer, Gettysburg; Amanda B. Smyth, Carrolton, O.; Susanna Sprague, Denver; Allie Bailley, Sacramento; Alice C. Risley, Jefferson City, Mo.; Sarepta C. Patterson, Grand Junction, Colo.; Sarah A. P. Lemmon, Oakland; L. S. Kuhn, Los Angeles; Elizabeth Chapman, East St. Louis; M. Eleanor Willson, Sawtelle; Hannah J. Starbird, Los Angeles; Helen B. Cole, Secretary, and Mary E. Squire, Sheboygan, Wis.; Helen M. Burnell, Catherine M. Beck and Margaret Hayes, Los Angeles; Emily Alder, Clarion, Iowa; Harriet R. Hopp, Sawtelle; Laura C. Hoisington, Halcyon, Cal. Twenty-two are here now, and Mrs. Lily Danforth Bothwell of Ontario, Cal., makes twenty-three in all.

THE TOMB OF AARON.

St. Louis Clergyman Pays Surreptitious Visit to the Sacred Mosque on Mt. Hor in Arabia.

[Chicago Tribune:] The Rev. Dr. William B. Palmore of St. Louis, who has just completed a 40,000-mile tour of Europe and the Orient, says his most remarkable exploit was a recent nocturnal expedition, at the risk of his life, to the tomb of Mt. Hor, near Petra, Arabia, which is revered by three religions as the burial place of Aaron, brother of Moses and the first high priest of the Hebrews.

Dr. Palmore, a Confederate veteran, is editor of the St. Louis Christian Advocate and a leader in the southern division of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

For three days Dr. Palmore lingered in Petra among the Bedouins, planning how to reach the little mosque, the white dome of which he could just perceive on the mountain's barren crest.

To his satisfaction he learned that the custodian of the sanctuary locked the mosque every night, and descended into Petra to sleep.

His guide succeeded in possessing himself of a key to the mosque.

Late on the last night of his stay in Petra, Dr. Palmore stole out of the city, attended by his guide and by his soldiers.

When the little party at last stood on the mountain top they found the mosque to be a ramshackle building of white stones, rudely piled together. The guide applied his stolen key to the lock and the door swung open.

"I found myself in a chapel about 40x40 feet," says Dr. Palmore. "According to the Moslem custom it contained no seats. It was bare, save that in the center stood a cenotaph, or empty sarcophagus, covered with a green cloth. Carved in the stone was an inscription in Hebrew, so nearly obliterated by time that I could not decipher it. I calculated that the inscription was more than 2000 years old. There was also a legend carved on the cenotaph in modern Arabic.

"I had little time to waste, for I was confident that if the Arabs in the valley discovered my departure and traced me to the mosque they would kill me. In one corner I discovered a hole in the floor, revealing a flight of stairs cut in the rock and leading downward.

"Holding my candle aloft, I descended the steps and found myself in an unlighted cave of no great size. Like the mosque, it was bare and rude. But across one end were stretched two chains, like sentinels against intruders, and behind them hung a tattered curtain.

"I stepped over the chains and swept the curtain aside. The sealed entrance to a natural vault was revealed and this vault was the tomb of Aaron."

There was little time for sacred reverie, for, if day broke before he descended the mountain, his errand might be detected and avenged by the Arabs of the valley. So Dr. Palmore, after touching the sealed vault reverently with his hand, ascended the stairs, passed through the mosque, and stood again in the open air.

His guide gravely locked the door and concealed the key once more in his garments. The party made its way safely back to Petra without discovery, and within a few hours was miles away on the return trip north.

Monday.

NATIONAL OFFICERS TENDERED BANQUET.

LOS ANGELES, the premier city of hospitality in the world, received a glowing tribute for the lavish hand that she has extended to the visiting members of the Grand Army of the Republic Monday afternoon by the speakers at a luncheon given at the California Club by the Chamber of Commerce to the national officers of the organization now here.

It was a representative gathering which sat down to the table shortly after noon. About fifty guests were present, half of them being G.A.R. officials. Of the six officials that responded with speeches there was not one but dwelt upon the joyous welcome that has been extended to every veteran who came for the big reunion.

Capt. H. Z. Osborne, Executive Director of the encampment, and president of the Chamber of Commerce, was toastmaster, and about him were gathered some of the most prominent citizens of Los Angeles.

John E. Gilman of Boston was the first of the Past Commanders-in-Chief to address the gathering, and he was followed by James Tanner, Washington, D. C.; Gen. John C. Black of Washington; Samuel S. Burdett, Washington, and Eli Torrance of Minneapolis.

The G.A.R. guests of honor, beside the speakers already mentioned, were:

Commander-in-Chief Harvey M. Trimble, Junior Vice-Commander-in-Chief William A. Ogden of Ness City, Kan.; Surgeon-General John D. Hanrahan of Rutland, Vt.; Chaplain-in-Chief J. Wynne Jones, D. D., Baltimore; Adjt-Gen. Charles R. E. Koch, Chicago; Quartermaster-General Cola D. R. Stowits, Buffalo; Judge-Advocate-General W. A. Ketchum, Indianapolis; Inspector-General John H. McClay, Lincoln; National Patriotic Instructor John B. Lewis, Boston; Asst. Adjt-Gen. J. A. Watrous, Milwaukee; Chief of Staff W. P. Wright, Chicago; Senior Aide-de-Camp John M. Vernon, Chicago; Assistant Quartermaster-General J. Henry Holcomb, Philadelphia; Charles B. Wilson, Chicago, member National Council of Administration; William H. Armstrong, Indianapolis, member National Council of Administration; H. M. Pickell, Des Moines, member National Council of Administration; Loren W. Collins, Minneapolis, member National Council of Administration; Frank M. Sterrett, Troy, O., member National Council of Administration; William J. Patterson, Pittsburgh, member National Council of Administration; Louis Wagner, Philadelphia, Past Commander-in-Chief; Robert B. Beath, Philadelphia, Past Commander-in-Chief; A. G. Weissert, Milwaukee, Past Commander-in-Chief; W. C. Johnson, Cincinnati, Past Commander-in-Chief.

Among the local guests were Mayor Alexander, Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, R. W. Burnham, Percy H. Clark, F. Q. Story, Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, Dist.-Atty. Fredericks, W. S. Daubenspeck, Gen. Robert Wankowski, James Slauson, Maj. Andrew J. Copp, Jr., J. A. Butler, Congressman Stephens and Joseph Scott.

BRILLIANT RECEPTION.

All Patriotic Organizations Attend Affair Given by W.R.C. to Honor Commander-in-Chief.

The corridors of the Hotel Alexandria were thronged Wednesday night from 8:30 o'clock until the receiving line broke up after 10 o'clock at the Woman's Relief Corps reception to the Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army and his staff. All the patriotic organizations attended and it was a brilliant affair.

The Sons of Veterans acted as a bodyguard and kept the lines unbroken for hours.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Cora M. Davis, National President; Mrs. Julia E. Dockery, National Junior Vice-President; Mrs. Julia Payne Nason, National Junior Vice-President; Mrs. Jennie Higgins, National Secretary; Mrs. Mary L. Carr, Past National President; Mrs. Carrie Read, Past National President; Mrs. Abbie Adams, Past National President; Mrs. Emma Stark Hampton, Past National President, and other officers; also the Commander-in-Chief and his staff.

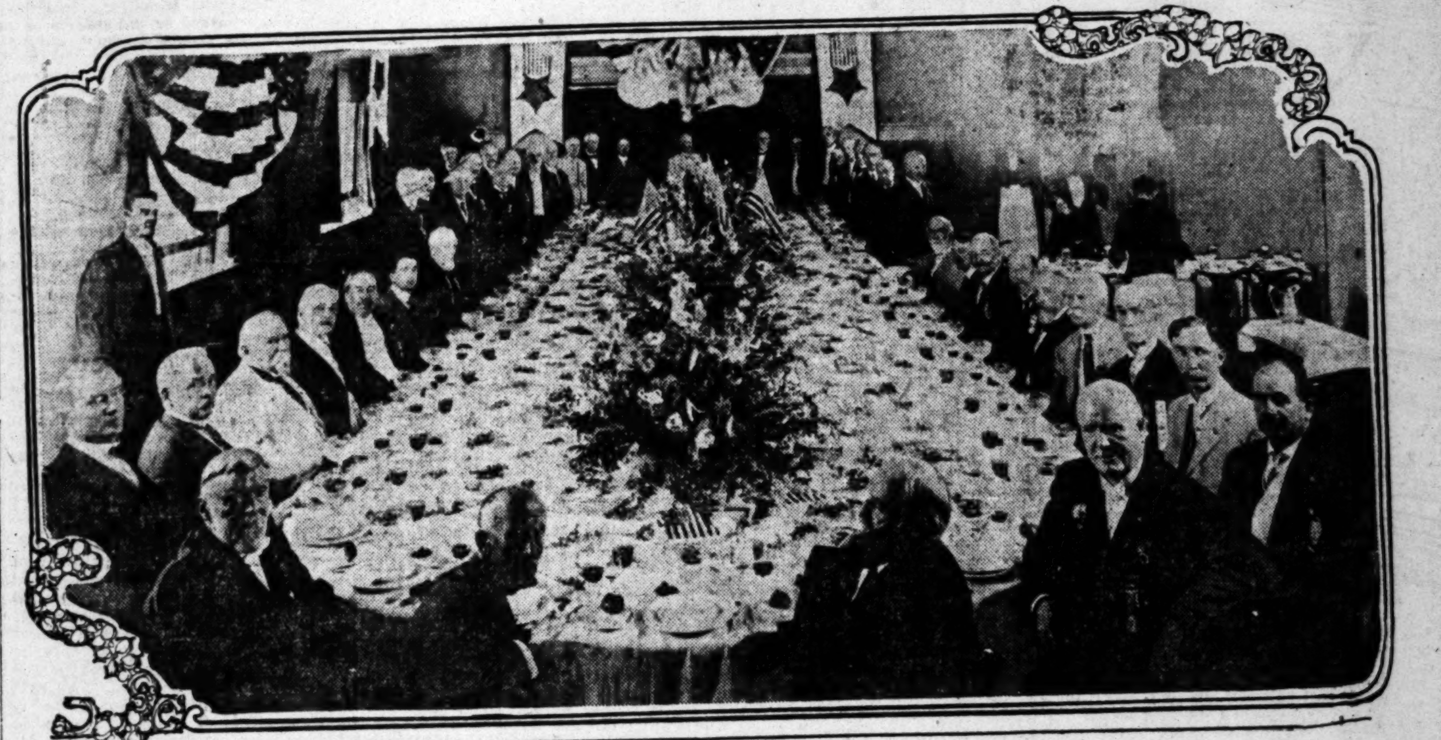
The presentations were made by Mrs. Florence O. McCleland, National Chief-of-Staff, ably assisted by her national aids. Representatives from all the States attended the reception.

RETURNS TO HIS OFFICE.

District Attorney Passes Brief Vacation as Farmer on His Ranch Near Bell Station.

District Attorney Fredericks returned to his office yesterday after a brief vacation passed at his ranch near Bell station. He said he was greatly refreshed by his absence from official work, though his deputies visited him daily to keep him in touch with the important affairs of his office. He also dictated letters to his stenographer when not engaged in amateur farming.

Capt. Fredericks donned overalls and jumper at the ranch and worked harder than any of his men. He declined to discuss the Darrow case except to say that the second indictment has been set for trial and that it is his intention to have the case tried at the appointed time.



Chamber of Commerce Luncheon to National Officers of the Grand Army.

One of the notable functions of the opening day of the Forty-sixth National Encampment, given at the California Club Monday.

The Al Fresco Luncheon at the National Soldiers' Home Tuesday,

Where 15,000 Grand Army veterans, their ladies, Daughters of Veterans, Ladies of the G.A.R., members of the Women's Relief Corps and visitors to the great encampment enjoyed the "fare of a soldier" from huge open-air mess tents. The large figure in the foreground is Col. T. J. Cochrane, governor of the home.

Happy and Grateful Hearts Turn Formal Reception Into Gala Occa[sion]

Tuesday.

GOLDEN WELCOMING BY ALL CALIFORNIA.

Great Formal Reception to the Grand Army Happily Informal.

Ringing Cheers Upon Cheers and Stirring Songs of Fighting Days Cut Into Set Programme as Spontaneous Enthusiasm Sways Shrine Auditorium Audience—Appreciative Words by Commander-in-Chief.

SWEEPING down in ever-increasing volume from her lofty heights, across fertile valleys and through fragrant orange groves to the crested waves of the broad Pacific, the mighty tide of California's golden welcome to the Grand Army of the Republic burst Tuesday night on the rostrum at Shrine Auditorium. The true eloquence which springs from the heart and finds expression on the lips of orators greeted the veteran warriors and welcomed them to the State. The reception of the great commonwealth to its preservers proved too strong for the barriers of pride, and men and women wept for joy and were not ashamed of tears.

The arrangements that had been made for the first formal reception to the visiting Grand Army veterans and the women of the auxiliary corps were all that could be desired. Decorators had given of their best in preparing the immense hall, and the interior was a marvel of ingenious beauty. On the broad stage was a miniature tenting ground where the white canvas, the waving flags and the camp kettle carried the thoughts of the ex-soldiers back to days of stern reality.

National G.A.R. officers, as they gazed from the rostrum out over the expanse of upturned faces, were confronted with a picture of wondrous beauty. Southern smilax and ferns intermingled with palms entwined the stately columns, while flags were festooned over the walls. Fragrant flowers were banked in the balconies and the lights shed a soft radiance from beneath clusters of posies.

CHEERING THAT STIRS.

Pent-up enthusiasm overleaped its bounds long before the Auditorium began to be filled, and the appearance of each individual national officer was the signal for continued applause. When Commander-in-Chief Trimble stepped down the long aisle in company with Corp. Tanner and other prominent Grand Army officers the assemblage arose and greeted them with a rousing cheer. Time after time Executive Director Osborne, who presided, sought to bring the crowd to order that the formal programme might be begun, but each time he was thwarted by spontaneous outbursts of cheering that literally set the banners fluttering.

From an unknown source the first notes of "Tenting Tonight on the Old Camp Ground" were wafted across the hall and the magic of music accomplished what the logic of reason had failed to do. With hats in hand the soldier boys of older days stood in their seats and joined in the chorus that increased in volume until the steel girders seemed to tremble. "We are tenting tonight, tenting tonight," the song went on, and 5000 voices swelled the refrain.

The committee was helpless in its effort to carry out the formal programme. "Songs, give us more songs," the audience shouted after the Old Boys' Choir of Appomattox Post had sung, "Wave on Old Glory." Gracefully yielding to the wishes of the "boys in blue," who, whether or no, had taken command of the situation, the chairman called for Mrs. Emma Morris, whose singing at Salt Lake City was well remembered by the veterans who attended the National Encampment there. Mrs. Morris responded with "The Old Army Kettle" and was encored again and again. Taking advantage of the lull in the cheering, occasioned by want of breath and not by any diminution of enthusiasm, the chairman introduced Lieut.-Gov. Wallace, who welcomed the national officers and the members of the Grand Army and auxiliary organizations on behalf of the State.

"It has been said that fortune favors California," the Lieutenant-Governor began, "and certainly she has been highly favored of fortune in being given this opportunity of welcoming the men of the Grand Army and the women of the auxiliary organizations. We are glad to have you with us. We are proud to welcome you, proud that the National Encampment is being held on California soil."

Commenting on the troubled conditions along the Mexican border at the present time, the speaker assumed a serious mien, referred to the rebels' threat to come across the line, and said:

"We in California have been trembling in our boots because of our lack of adequate protection against an invading army," he said, "but the arrival of the Grand Army of the Republic, has set our fears at rest. What need is there for alarm when we have in our midst some of the most noted army officers the world has ever known, and the bravest soldiers that ever responded to the call to arms. What nation would be so utterly reckless as to think of invading our fair domain when Gen. Trimble and Gen. Torrance and Gen. Thomas, and Gen. Toll and Commodore Van Tassel and Corp. Tanner and scores of other officers are just champing at the bit and anxious to place themselves at your head and repel foreign invaders, be they ever so valiant.

"California is glad to have you because she believes you are a fine lot of people. We are pretty good folks ourselves and we like to have our own kind come to see us. We would not have you think that your welcome is confined to the narrow boundaries of Los Angeles, or any one of our many cities. It is California with her thousand miles of sea coast; California with her sun-kissed mountains and her fertile valleys; California with her orange groves and her great rivers; California with her sturdy men and beautiful women; California that is proud to greet you."

Reviewing the history of the Grand Army of the Republic and the events leading up to its formation, Wallace said that the debt of gratitude to the soldiers of the Civil War is too stupendous ever to be paid.

"You men fought five years to save the Union," he said, "and time has labored fifty years to cement the Union that you saved. You gave to us a country worth while. Your sacrifices preserved to us the greatest country on the globe, and we are proud of it and proud of you. You did more than that. You gave us ideals, and a country without ideals is poor no matter what her resources in material things."

Urging upon his hearers the heartfelt greetings of the whole people of the whole State, the speaker asked them to come again and stay as long as they will. He paid a glowing tribute to the women of the auxiliaries and declared that they had suffered during the war even more than the men.

"Come to California in your declining years," he urged, "rest beneath our orange trees; cool your brows in the shade of our mountains and lave your wearied feet in the waves of the broad Pacific. We will be proud to welcome you."

THE MAYOR TALKS.

Mayor Alexander spoke next.

"I cannot express my feelings to you," he said. "You are the old guard. In the past fifty years there have been great changes. I sometimes wonder what would have happened to our country if you and I had not gone out to fight. It might have been separated in several small sections.

"I was in a number of battles, having enlisted in the Sixty-fourth Iowa Volunteer Regiment. I was in the trenches at Vicksburg and fought at Winchester. The circumstances were not as comforting then as now.

"As Mayor of this great city I welcome you here. If there is anything you want let us know and you shall have it."

C. H. Taylor of Chicago finely rendered "My Old Kentucky Home."

"GRAND OLD RELICS."

W. R. Thomas, Commander of the Department of California and Nevada, gave a rattling speech. After enumerating the former different armies of the North, he declared that it was due to their united efforts "that the flag remains unsullied and that the luster of the stars is undimmed."

"Oh, you grand old relics of the war," said the speaker, amid cheers, "you are old, it is true, but you have come out here to awaken the feelings of patriotism that are in every true American's heart. Your deeds of valor are written on the pages of history and enscribed on the more enduring memories of a grateful country.

"May the God of battles welcome us all when we reach the Eternal City, where shall assemble the vast army of peace." [Applause.]

COMMANDER TAKES HOLD.

On behalf of the Committee on Arrangements, Executive Director Osborne, president of the Chamber of Commerce, spoke briefly. Turning to Commander-in-Chief Trimble, he declared that the time had come to turn over the gavel of authority to the head of the Grand Army of the Republic, whose duty it would be to preside at all subsequent deliberations and to order all matters pertaining to the encampment.

A gavel constructed from a bit of timber from an old warship was then presented to the Commander-in-Chief, who received the token with evident pleasure.

"I shall always treasure this symbol of authority and keep it as a souvenir of one of the pleasantest visits I have ever had," said Commander Trimble. "I am grateful to the committee whose untiring efforts have made this occasion such a success.

"Addressing you all, I can say that we thank you from the bottom of our hearts. We appreciate all the good people of Los Angeles and the vicinity are doing for us. I did not come here tonight to make a set speech for there are many numbers on the programme.

"Members of the Grand Army, everywhere you go you are welcomed. Your deeds of valor have preserved an undivided country, and your heroic self-sacrifices have made the United States the greatest nation on earth. [Applause.]

"From the school children who learn of your achievements from the pages of history to the aged who remember the terrible years of the Civil War, your names are held up as those of heroes. You saved the nation!

"And since that great war you have been no less active in the pursuits of peace. Whenever a schoolhouse is built or a charity is maintained, you will find Grand Army men active in the enterprise. The fruits of peace are no less glorious than those of war. [Aplause.]

"Let us all go on in our appointed spheres, in the words of the great war President, 'With malice towards none and charity to all,' keeping up our names as members of this great organization, and ever striving to be courageous and patriotic, no matter what befalls." [Prolonged applause.]

HONORED WOMEN.

Mrs. Johanna Melton, vice-president of the National Association of War Nurses, spoke informally of some of the hardships the nurses had to suffer during the war. She said that it was one of the great privileges of her life that she was able to go to the front and help care for the sick and suffering soldiers. She said she had not become too feeble to help nurse the "boys" if perchance women were again needed to care for the wounded. She was loudly cheered by the veterans.

In response, Past Commander-in-Chief Louis Wagner told of the many sacrifices made by the war nurses, and said that the soldiers would have had to suffer far more than they did except for the tender hands of faithful women who braved shot and shell in the field hospitals, many of whom were even wounded while caring for the boys in blue. He declared their memory would ever be held sacred by the Grand Army of the Republic.

Clara M. Davis, President of the Woman's Relief Corps, told briefly how the organization was started as an auxiliary to the G.A.R. and how it had raised money to help old soldiers' families who were too proud to call for public charity. She said it brought the wives of the veterans together in a close association, and declared that the women would always be found at their post of duty as well as the men.

After a musical selection Mrs. Catherine Ross, National President of the Ladies of the G.A.R., told of some of the things that organization stood for. She said it was a great inspiration to the girls to enter into work for the old soldiers.

Past Commander-in-Chief John C. Black made the response.

The rendition of the "Star-Spangled Banner" brought the audience to its feet. It was sung with a zest and fervor that brought tears to the eyes of many an old veteran.

Philippine S. Schoeman, President of the National Alliance of Daughters of Veterans; Past Commander-in-Chief Leo Rassieur, C. S. Scott of the Sons of Veterans and Past Commander-in-Chief Van Sant completed the programme of speakers.

The evening closed with the singing of "America."

THE TIMES may be mailed, postage paid, for 25 cents to any address in the United States, Mexico or Canada, for one week, containing a full account of the G.A.R. Convention. Orders may be left at The Times office, No. 619 South Spring st., or No. 116 South Broadway, or with any regular Times agent.

The Famous Cook's Drum Corps, G.A.R., and Their Woman Leader.

The crack Denver organization, one of the best-known bands in America, arrived here for the encampment Sunday, with Miss Anna Warren, color bearer, at its head. In smart zouave costume they made a striking appearance as they marched through the streets. At the left, in front is Gen. W. C. Cook and at the right, Col. W. S. Daubenspeck.

Tuesday.

JOIN HANDS IN FLAG'S SHADOW.

Warriors of West and East Meet to Cannon's Roar.

Fifteen Thousand Veterans at the Soldiers' Home.

Inspiring Day Ends in Joy at Venice-by-the-Sea.

Veteran met veteran at the National Soldiers' Home Tuesday, when the 2400 inmates of the institution greeted 15,000 visitors and made them welcome. It was G.A.R. day at the Home and the most interesting and inspiring of the week thus far, for here the veteran visitors found the atmosphere of the war and of ante-bellum days more faithfully preserved than among the skyscrapers and great commercial lanes of the metropolis.

Some disappointment resulted from the inability of Commander-in-Chief Trimble of the Grand Army of the Republic to be present, but this soon dissipated in the pleasures of the reunion, inspection of the Home and grounds, and discussion of the luncheon provided in spacious mess tents. Here the comrades drew their tin cups from the commissary department and waited in line for their rations; only this time it was not hardtack and near coffee, but dainty sandwiches and native fruits.

THREE HUNDRED CARLOADS.

The army and its thousands of followers was on the march early, and entrained with the expedition of experience for the scene of the day's—not battle—but welcoming festivities. Three hundred carloads of them were dispatched in addition to those who made the trip by autos.

Mrs. Emma Ramsey Morris, the official soloist of the encampment, sang "The Flag Without a Stain," in the Auditorium before noon, and the Grand Army drum-corps, sixty-five strong, and recruited from every State in the Union, every man of whom carried his drum or fife throughout the war, played the old tunes as they used to play them while they were marching through Georgia. There was nothing classical about the concert, but the stirring slap dash of "Yankee Doodle and Dixie" was sweeter to the ears of the old soldiers than the best efforts of the greatest symphony orchestra. J. H. Williamson of Denver, 85 years old, sang in a quavering voice and with a tear in every line "We Old Boys."

At high noon the plaza was filled with the strains of martial music quickening the veteran pulse and jerking the blood through sluggish veins. The Home band came marching towards the great flagstaff. A clarion note from the band bugler rang out clear and sweet, and instantly an answering "Boom" resounded across the parade ground, as Gunner William A. Culberson fired the "Salute to the Flag," from a historic cannon that served its country well at Gettysburg.

A sudden hush, dramatic in its intensity, fell upon the great throng as the soldiers of an earlier day and the guard of today came to rigid attention while Sergt. Livenspire and Privates Hodges and Dagle dipped the colors; the highest mark of esteem that can be paid honored guests of the nation.

As Old Glory rose to the masthead the band played the "Star Spangled Banner," and the thousands reverently uncovered.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND EAT.

A rush for the mess tents followed, and 15,000 hungry soldiers and civilians soon reduced to nothingness the luncheon provided for the occasion.

"We have about four times as many as we expected," said Col. T. J. Cochrane, Governor of the Home. His figures correspond closely with those of the Pacific Electric officials, who estimated the movement at 15,000.

AT VENICE.

The traffic problem somewhat cut down the attendance at Venice, where the army men were invited to finish the day, but enough of them went to crowd the streets and resorts, and the roller coasters, bumpety-bumps and all the rest of the things that add to the fame of the beach resort were entered into with zest by the guests. They were provided with coupons admitting to everything and their money, was "no good at all."

The band concerts and the fireworks and fire-fighting exhibition in the evening were witnessed by thousands, while the Ocean Park ruins drew many in that direction over the ash-strewn beach.

To the guests from inland States the ocean itself was the greatest sight of all, and a party of dear old ladies from Illinois created much diversion and attracted a large crowd when one of them declared that she was "just going to get her feet wet in the Pacific, and she didn't care what folks said." Then she proceeded to remove her shoes and stockings while her companions followed suit. "Why, ma," remonstrated a doughty old warrior in embarrassed tones, but "ma" went right ahead and bathed her tootsies in the waters of the western seas just the same, while the crowd cheered.

Wants Comrades to Call.

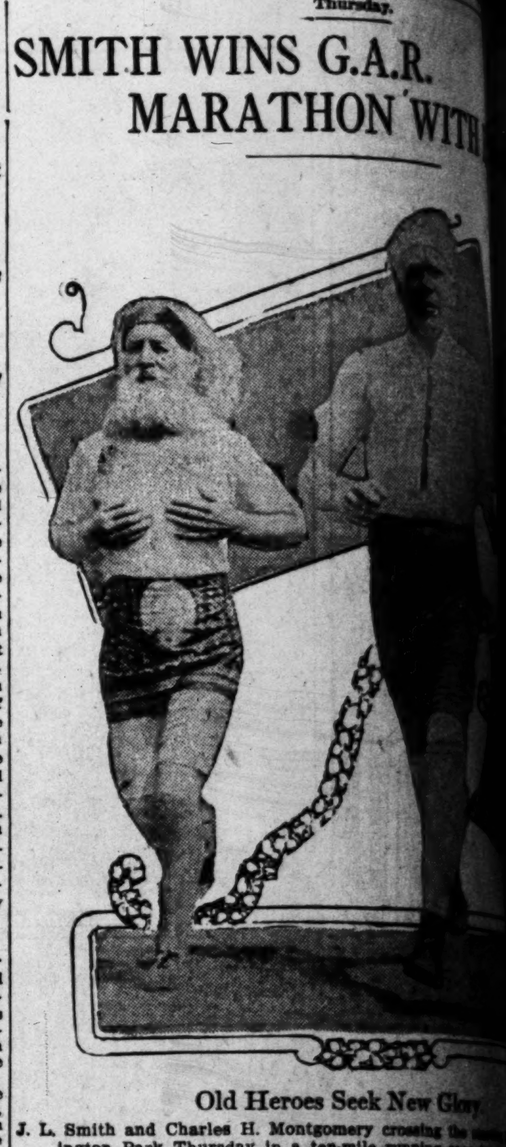
Anxious to again meet the men who fought shoulder to shoulder with him in the harrowing years of the rebellion, Asst. Adjt.-Gen. R. C. Powers, now residing at No. 817 West Thirtieth street here, is availing himself of every possible means of communicating with the veterans of the First Brigade, Second Division, Fourth Corps, Army of the Cumberland. The brigade was composed of the Third Kentucky, Twenty-fourth Wisconsin, Thirty-seventh, Forty-fourth, Seventy-third, Seventy-fourth and Eighty-eighth Illinois and the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Ohio Voluteer regiments, and was commanded by Gen. Emerson Opdyke and was known during the last year of the war as "Opdyke's Tigers." Powers wishes his comrades to call at his home if possible.

Why suffer from pain in the stomach? Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy gets to the right spot immediately.—[Adv.

"Curious Aspects of Our Game Refuges" is the title of one of the good features of The Times Illustrated Weekly this week.

Thursday.

SMITH WINS G.A.R. MARATHON WITH [...]



Old Heroes Seek New Glory.

J. L. Smith and Charles H. Montgomery crossing the [...] ington Park Thursday in a ten-mile running race [...] of the G.A.R. Smith (on the right) was never [...] strong in 1:14:48 4-5. Montgomery collapsed at the [...] and his place was taken by Col. George W. Howe [...] of the ten.

J. L. SMITH, of Highland Park, Mich., entered into undisputed possession of the long distance running championship of the G.A.R. at Washington Park, Thursday morning, when he turned off ten miles in 1hr, 14m., 48 4-5s., and finished with the strength of 16, rather than the feebleness of an added half a century.

Smith announced that he would run against two teams of G.A.R. veterans, permitting a relay for every mile, and posted $1000 to be forfeited if he failed to carry out his part of the programme. He still has the thousand for the teams failed to materialize, and his opposition dwindled down to Col. George W. Howe, assistant Treasurer of Port Huron, Michigan, aged 68, and Capt. Charles H. Montgomery, aged 68, of the National Soldiers' Home.

Montgomery, clad in flowing whiskers, and a red bandanna belt, starten with Smith, but collapsed at the end of the first mile, when a tendon in his left leg gave way and his physician ordered him from the course. His place was taken by Col. Howe, who ran the second and sixth miles, but who was no match for the sturdy Michigander, who completed the course with scarcely a change in pace.

The winner of the remarkable endurance contest won fame in his earlier years as a bicycle racer, and holds several amateur athletic records. He is 66 years old, and served through the war in the Eighth New York Heavy Artillery, and the Tenth New York Infantry. He has been city ticket agent at Cleveland for the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad for twenty-five years, and was commander of Memorial Post, Cleveland, to which Mark Hanna belonged. Smith delivered the funeral oration for his post on the occasion of the Hanna funeral. He came to Los Angeles five weeks ago and trained faithfully for the race.

"Well, I did it," he said, after the finish. "I guess that no one will deny now that I am the G.A.R. champion. I feel fine, and what I want most of all now is a square meal. I will rest up for awhile before returning East."

In celebration of his 76th birthday, Arthur J. Withey of No. 1130 West Ninety-first street, paced Smith for a quarter in 1m. 55s. Prof. E. B. Warman also walked an exhibition mile in 12m. 17s. Warman is 66 and climbs Mt. Wilson on his every birthday.

Smith ran his first quarter in two minutes flat, and the first mile in 6m. 55s. The fortieth and last lap, paced by [...] negotiated [...]

Col. T. T. [...] was official starter [...] Witt Van Court, [...] scorers; D. B. [...] Reynolds of the Y.M.C.A. [...] H. Ready owned the [...] megaphone. A [...] enlivened the [...]

FOR PERMANENT PRESERVAT[ION]

BY VETERAN SOLD[IERS]

Imperishable War Rec[ords]

(1) *A Rare and Unique War-time Sheet.*
(2) *800 Fighting Regiments—Illustrious [...]*
(3) *Greatest Losses in Battles—1861-186[5]*
(4) *Corps Badges of the U. S. Army [...]*

Two extraordinary sheets—one of 24 pages [...] size, the other of 40 pages, magazine [...] LOS ANGELES TIMES, bearing dates [...] September 14, 1912; designed not only for the [...] of the Republic, now encamped in Los A[ngeles] [...] officers and soldiers of the United States Army [...]

Complete copies of the two issues, [...] mailing, 10 cents each, including postage; [...] 15 cents for the two. Lists filled and [...] order.

Address or apply to THE T[IMES] No. 617 South Spring St., L[os Angeles]

NOTE—These exclusive sheets are not [...] regular edition of The Times.

Gala Occasio…

Thursday.

…WINS G.A.R. …RATHON WITH EA…

…d Heroes Seek New Glory.

…RMANENT PRESERVATION

…ERAN SOLDIER…

…shable War Records

Wednesday.

…EROES OF HISTORY PASS IN GRAND REVIEW THRO' ROSE-STREWN LANES OF MASSED HUMANITY.

…Underfoot and the Tattered Battle-flags of a Hundred Hard-Won Fields Above, the Grand Army of the Republic Sweeps With Martial Step Its Triumphant Way to Hearts of Cheering Thousands.

The Annual Parade and Review of the Grand Army of the Republic, Climax of Encampment Week.

…showing the immense throng in the reviewing stand on the Courthouse grounds, a general perspective of the parade itself moving up Broadway toward Temple street and the mass of …humanity lining the march on either side of the street. In front of the marching veterans are shown the Daughters of Veterans strewing roses in their path. At the lower right is a portion of the California National Guard drawn up at attention as the army passed. On the left, above, is Commander-in-Chief Trimble in the reviewing stand. At the right is little Latha Berghey, …of the Department of Michigan and one of the most striking figures of the entire parade.

…of the Grand Army encampment was reached at three …after 10 o'clock Wednesday, when Bugler J. Smith …trumpet to his lips and …notes of "Attention" rang …of preparation at Fifth …Angeles streets. A mo…the great show of the …the procession of the veterans began a two-mile march …packed with a mighty …of cheering humanity, and to …strains of martial music. …hours, lacking a few min…city's main thoroughfares …to the tread of an army …steps proclaimed more …than words the fact that …the last of the Grand Army …has been held, and that in …that are to come, the ac…will be done by a new …while the lessening ranks …army will occupy po…of honor upon reviewing stand …in state in automobiles.

…canopy of color, the sky …obscured by fluttering flags; …tall office buildings with …parade, and treading a …path, no more picturesque, …setting has ever marked …Army parade. If so be it …hand of Time has laid …imposition upon the trying …the veterans have for their …the thought of the won…reverent welcome of the …of the Golden West.

…moved down the …the precision of fatality that …in other cities where …death walked with the … The day was an ideal ex…of Los Angeles' best, a gentle …tempering the sun's rays, but …the favorable climatic …the long march began to …the soldiers long before the …stand was reached, and …were forced to drop out. At …Sons of Veterans distributed …with water, while in al…every block, white-clad internes …ambulances stood ready to … In spite of the advancing years …Army officials declare that …fewer cases of exhaustion …any encampment parade in …years.

THE FINAL SPUR.

…reviewing stand erected in front …Courthouse at the very end of …line of march, proved a stimu…potent than the cup of …or the efforts of the medi… "Brace up, boys," was the …which thrilled along the line, …First street there was a visi…straightening of the ranks, a …back of soldierly shoulders, …the bands swung into the stir…strains of "Marching Through …" "John Brown's Body," "The …Hymn of the Republic," and …other soul-stirring airs that led …into the smoke of battle during …days of the war, fatigue dropped …them as by magic. As they …steadily up the hill to Temple …and past the stand, where …Commander-in-Chief Trimble and his …Lieut.-Gov. Wallace and Mayor …were seated, hand went to …in military salute, and almost …were young again, ready at …call to charge anew into the …of death that the Union might … …along the line of march the veterans looked upon pictures of the great heroes of the war, and one old man who fought through nearly all of the great battles, and marched through Georgia, called over and over again the beloved roster, "Abraham Lincoln, Grant, Sherman, Logan, Sheridan," and as he passed beneath their well-remembered faces, an aged hand went up in a salute that must have been answered by the great generals as they watched the stirring scene over the battlements of heaven.

Any suggestion that the line of march be shortened or that any considerable numbers of the veterans be assigned to automobiles was instantly voted down, and as a result the five-mile parade lost none of its picturesque features. Though the strain of the march told severely upon many of the men, when they stepped from line at the Temple block they smiled happily into one another's faces and boasted of their prowess.

"'Twa'n't half as hard as the Wilderness," said 78-year-old Joseph Sly of Michigan, as he left his place to embrace a worried little old lady at Third and Broadway, and regained his column with a hop, skip and a jump.

GREATEST PARADE.

O fthe color of the parade; the singing of the crowds along the line; the brave array of women who marched and paved our streets with roses and geraniums; of the fiery prancing steeds ridden by old cavalrymen; of the pathetic acknowledgment of defeat to fatigue; of the old battle flags, and the aged fifers and drummers who stepped out bravely to their own music; of these and a thousand other features, and incidents which made the day memorable, and the parade the greatest in the history of the Grand Army of the Republic, is elsewhere told, but to those who stood for hours upon the sidewalks and filled the windows of buildings, the marching hosts of another day meant something infinitely more, infinitely deeper, infinitely more full of meaning, for they viewed in retrospect the passing years, tried to place these old heroes in the guise of a youth not to be denied, and looked ahead a little way to the time when the sole survivor of the great war stands solitary, and alone, while

"On fame's eternal camping ground
The silent tents are spread;
And glory guards with solemn round
The bivouac of the dead."

COMMANDER AND STAFF.

Splendidly mounted, Commander-in-Chief Trimble and his staff led the parade proper to unending applause and cheers. The officers were: Chief of Staff William P. Wright, Quartermaster-Gen. C. D. R. Stowits, Junior Vice-Commander William A. Ogden, Surgeon-Gen. John D. Hanrahan, Inspector-Gen. John H. McClay, Assistant Quartermaster-Gen. J. Henry Holcomb, Adjt.-Gen. Charles R. E. Koch, Judge Advocate-Gen. William A. Ketcham, National Patriotic Instructor John B. Lewis, Senior Aide-de-Camp John M. Vernon and Headquarters Color Bearer W. F. Martin.

Closely following on foot were marching officers who preferred to forego the comfort of an automobile or carriage to share the march with their men. They tramped through the streets to the music of a juvenile drum corps and under command of Commander Charles I. Pierce of Boston. There were about forty of the unmounted officials, followed by Chaplain-in-Chief J. Wynne Jones in an individual automobile.

PARADE IN DETAIL.

At the head of the parade, Chief Sebastian led a platoon of mounted police. Immediately following were two machines, one containing Chairman Sidney A. Butler and Executive Director H. Z. Osborne, the other with Mayor Alexander and Lieut.-Gov. Wallace. Moore's band followed and then came a quartette of ambulances from the different hospitals, carrying doctors and internes in neat white canvas uniforms and wearing the red cross.

The boys of Rosecran's Camp, playing martial airs and attired in striking blue and red Zouave uniforms headed Co. H, First Regiment of the Sons of Veterans Reserves, commanded by Capt. Rockwood. The Reserves were the official escort of the Grand Army and immediately preceded the national officers.

NATIONAL EXECUTIVES.

The group of automobiles which followed contained members of the National Executive Committee, including William B. Armstrong, H. M. Pickell, Charles B. Wilson, William J. Patterson, Frank M. Sterrett, E. B. Stillings and Loren W. Collins. The Past Commanders-in-Chief who rode in this division were Louis Wagner, Robert R. Beath, Samuel S. Burdett, William Warner, A. G. Weissert, T. S. Clarkson, W. C. Johnson, Leo Rassieur, Eli Torrance, Thomas J. Stewart, John C. Black, John R. King, James Tanner, Robert B. Brown, Charles G. Burton, John E. Gilman and Samuel R. Van Sant. Members of the Council of Administration, aides to the Commander-in-Chief and others followed in machines.

CIVIL WAR MUSICIANS.

Much of the military music of squealing fifes and rolling drums was personally supplied by the National Association of Civil War Musicians, who marched behind E. J. Freeman, their President. Some of the famous old war drums that sounded the marches, the advances and retreats at Bull Run, Shiloh, Gettysburg and Chattanooga were carried by the veterans, who played with all of the precision and vigor of youth.

DEPARTMENT OF ILLINOIS.

To Illinois fell the honor of heading the long line of the march of State departments. Department Commander Thomas H. Gault, flanked by Adjutants J. J. Healy and Henry C. Cook moved at the head of the division. The Illinois department was broken into several parts, different posts being represented by their own delegates. Three of the old drummers, sounding the long roll and other battlefield calls, swelled the marching ardor of the Illinois group. Comrade J. Savage of Cerro Gordo, Ill., was there with his famous war goose, a bird carried on a high gallows with the inscription, "Everything is lovely and the goose hangs high."

The Quincy division of the Illinois contingent all carried banners with the name of their city emblazoned thereon.

DEPARTMENT OF WISCONSIN.

Wisconsin came next in line, 600 men of that State marching under command of Department Commander George Spratt and his aides, Adjt. J. A. Watrous and Gen. S. W. Carr. Old John H. Silvers, one of the characters of every national encampment in years, wore a high hat with decoration of ostrich plumes, which he captured while fighting with the Forty-eighth New York Infantry. He brought up Wisconsin's rear amid applause on the part of the spectators, who showered him with flowers.

FROM PENNSYLVANIA.

Pennsylvania excelled the neatness of the delegation. Owing to the sickness of Thomas H. Cole, Department Commander, Asst. Adjt.-Gens. Samuel B. Town and John H. Rieber led the division, preceded by a band. Of 400 men in line, the first division of 225 were all dressed in regulation uniform, wearing the old service caps, white vests under their blue coats and white gloves. Past Department Commanders H. H. Cummings and William J. Patterson brought up the rear of this division.

DEPARTMENT OF OREGON.

The Department of Oregon, Thomas B. McDavitt, commander, elicited continued cheers as they marched with heads erect, 125 strong. Assisting the Commander were Adjt.-Gen. C. A. Williams, Senior Vice-Commander Daniel Webster and Junior Vice-Commander H. S. Clyde.

THE BUCKEYES.

Swinging proudly forward in perfect time to the strains of "Yankee Doodle," played by the Crenshaw band, the Department of Ohio, 470 strong, aroused great enthusiasm as they turned into Broadway. No prouder veteran in all the grand phalanx led his command than Department Commander C. W. Blodgett. With him was Chief of Staff W. S. Matthews, followed by twenty aides-de-camp. Carrying the State colors of Ohio was A. D. Sidler and by him marched Mrs. Laura Crouch.

One of the interesting features of the procession of Ohio veterans was the flag that was carried at Shilo and Mill Springs, tattered, shell-shot and war-worn, but dearer to the hearts of the men who followed it, advance upon advance, than any other department possession. It was carried by W. O. Wyman and Merick Reynolds of Co. A, Fourteenth Ohio Infantry. J. I. Wilson of the Ninety-eighth Ohio carried a banner bearing a likeness of Gen. Grant and following him, halfway down the Ohio line, came W. R. Lemon with a Sherman banner. He served with Sherman on the March to the Sea. Other color and flag bearers attached to the Ohio division were J. L. Woodward, who served with the Forty-second Ohio and E. A. Morse, who bore Gen. Phil Sheridan's picture and who was with him at Rchmond.

TIFFIN POST.

Tiffin, Ohio's Post 31, was represented by a delegation headed by Lance-bearer W. H. Gibson and a color bearer, T. F. Pope, who carried the flag of the Ohio Veteran Volunteer Infantry, which served in the third division, seventeenth corps, Army of Tennessee. R. C. Hunt, who was sergeant of Co. G, Twentieth Ohio Infantry, and Joseph Sheets, of the Forty-second Ohio Volunteer Infantry, also carried flags.

Other prominent Ohio veterans conspicuously placed in the parade were O. W. Ireland, of the Thirtieth Infantry, H. J. Laughlin of the Second Light Artillery. The latter was mounted on a white horse and carried a banner bearing the inscription: "Sherman's Bummer".

FROM NEW YORK.

New York's heroic host of 500 was cheered from the start to the finish of the procession, under Department Commander Oscar Smith and Chief of Staff Bragau. Senior Vice-Commander A. Lythe marched with the New York delegation, and following him with the colors was H. W. Valentine of the Sixth New York Heavy Artillery. E. D. Smith of the Fifth New York Volunteers followed with A. G. Davis bearing the war-riddled colors. S. C. Bristol of the Twenty-seventh Volunteer Infantry was another of the New York heroes cheered. He also bore the colors.

MASSACHUSETTS MEN.

Massachusetts veterans, spry as youngsters, jesting with the crowds cheering them, occasionally breaking into war-time song, followed New York. Department Commander G. A. Hosley, Asst. Adj.-Gen. W. A. Weatherly, Past Commander W. H. Hull and Color-bearer J. E. Bates were at the head of the line. Approximately 500 Massachusetts veterans were in line, many of the members of the California department who served with New York during the war joining the ranks of the easterners.

NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT.

New Jersey's veterans were received with no smaller enthusiasm, and the 350 veterans and escort in line had their hats off constantly in responding to hearty applause. Their band played all quick-step music, which fired the crowd to cheering. Flowers were showered upon them until the age-bent shoulders were covered with sweet-scented petals.

Department Commander T. J. McDonald, at the place of honor in the line, looked sturdy and vigorous enough to go through another campaign, although he was in probably as many battles of the Civil War as any other New Jersey veteran. Gen. L. H. Marinus, assistant adjutant, marched with him.

THE PINE TREES.

"M-A-I-N-E—Maine, that's us!"

Roared out again and again by 300 men in army blue and brass buttons, white gloves, white ties and white linen, the war-time cry of Maine rang up and down the line from throats strong and voices enthusiastic as the Department of Maine swung into view, under Commander W. H. Holston. To their left on the line marched the Rhode Island Department with Commander T. M. Holden in the place of honor. Rhode Island had more than 100 veterans in the parade.

THE EX-PRISONERS.

Then came the veterans, who comprised one of the most honored bodies in the encampment, the Union Ex-Prisoners of War, under Commander Henry White and his staff, mounted. More than 300 of the men who lived through the days of Libby and Andersonville marched in the division. Col. J. D. Walker, a Los Angeles veteran, was one of the staff.

FROM NEW HAMPSHIRE.

New Hampshire's heroes, 200 strong, followed the ex-prisoners. D. R. Stratton, Department Commander, marched with the State and national colors. The New Hampshire veterans were escorted by Los Angeles committees from the New Hampshire State Society, among which were a score of pretty young girls in white, who served the aged soldiers with cool water and made the long march through the streets less arduous with cheering songs and bright smiles.

VERMONT WITH GUNS.

The Ninth Vermont Infantry, with a half dozen of the veterans with the uniforms and muskets issued to them just before the close of the war, were the first of the Vermont veterans in the line comprising that department. The colors were borne by J. W. Penfield. A. A. Miles had the commander's position. After the Ninth Vermont came the Thirteenth Infantry, a splendid body of men despite their years. Then followed former members of different Vermont regiments who now reside in Southern California.

OF THE POTOMAC.

Potomac veterans marched after the Vermont troops, the One Hundred and Twenty-first Potomac Regiment leading. About 400 veterans were in line, many of them men who now reside in California. At the front of the Potomac line was Asst. Adjt.-Gen. O. L. Oland, Commander J. D. Bloodgood having been unable to reach Los Angeles.

"MARYLAND, MY MARYLAND."

Singing "Maryland, My Maryland" to the rousing strains of their band, 100 Maryland veterans, representing that department, thrilled the crowds as they marched past the reviewing stand, under command of Commander George Prechett.

MICHIGAN MEN.

The Tenth Michigan Infantry followed Commander J. T. Spillane at the front of the Department of Michigan division, with Color Bearer E. B. Colwell bearing the flag. Asst. Adjt.-Gen. Henry Spaulding marched with the commander. Beside them were two pretty little girls crowned with flowers and dressed in white. Several hundred Michigan veterans and escorts were in the Michigan line.

AND NEBRASKA'S.

Nebraska's division was preceded by the royal marine band of Los Angeles, with the Seventeenth Nebraska, the first regiment in line under Department Commander W. W. King. All of the Nebraska veterans carried flags.

Iowa was next in line, the Nineteenth Iowa leading the division. John D. Brown is commander of the department. Other Iowans in prominent places in this division were: S. C. Speer, W. Bolden, G. Evans and C. H. Angel. Uniformed in spotless white, the Long Beach band furnished the music for the department.

THE HOOSIERS.

Proudly bearing the State and national colors, Henry Sparks and C. N. Wheat led the procession of Indiana veterans, 160 strong with Commander W. E. Gorsuch at their head. H. C. McMakim, N. F. Daly, of the Twentieth Indiana, and James Carpenter, were conspicuous figures in Indiana's contingent.

UTAH, NEW MEXICO.

New Mexico's delegation was one of the strong ones of the parade, a large number of veterans from the border State participating. J. G. Colwell was in command of the department. Utah followed New Mexico, about 140 veterans from that department being in line under J. W. Brown, commander, and Asst. Adjt.-Gen. Price marched well up at the front of the Utah line.

California's hosts and the veterans of Nevada, both in the Department of California and Nevada, under Commander W. R. Thomas, comprised what was the largest division in the parade. It is conservatively estimated that in this division there were at least 1000 veterans, and members of allied organizations.

Among the features of the parade by the California division was the appearance of a woman drummer, Mrs. W. F. Hillicker, and several women color-bearers, among them Florie Baldwin and Hollie Hillicker.

Waving the national colors, several hundred women, members of the Women's Relief Corps of the California Department, followed the California veterans. All of the feminine contingent were attired in white, and wore white military caps.

To their left marched a squad of hardy veterans carrying muskets with which they served in the war of the rebellion. And back of these soldiers came another squad carrying lances, upon which they bore army hardtack.

Veterans from the National Soldiers' Home were next in line, followed by Burnside Post of Santa Barbara, and the members of the Women's Relief Corps and Ladies of the G.A.R. there. They carried the State and national colors.

The Twenty-first Regiment followed the commander and the band, with Asst. Adjt.-Gen. William Green at the head of the line. Color Bearer E. B. Thomas marched by the adjutant's side.

WITH SUNFLOWERS.

Kansas veterans made a brave showing as they swung past the grand stand and turned east from Broadway toward Main, under Commander J. N. Harrison. Despite the ovation accorded them not a veteran turned his eyes right or left, and with backs straight and canes at "present arms" they swept past the stand. It was a glorious picture and one which made the pulse of the crowd throb.

Among the Kansas veterans were A. W. Ramsey, H. W. Smith and G. F. Pendervis, color-bearer. Another interesting figure in the Kansas line was Abraham Lincoln's double, Col. E. D. Loomis of Girard, Kan. His likeness to the great emancipator was so striking that even the school children in the crowd immediately recognized it, and joined in the cheering.

FROM DELAWARE.

Following Kansas came the Delaware veterans, the Twenty-third Regiment at the front of the line, with Commander J. K. Bayliss. There were half a hundred Delaware veterans in line who made the cross-continent trip to participate in the encampment. In addition to those who came from the East there were fully 100 others who now reside in California.

FLAG OF MINNESOTA.

Proudly bearing their big flag, 18x27 feet in size, the Department of Minnesota waved ready responses to the salutations of the crowd. Commander W. P. Roberts, sitting his horse in a manner that won the admiration of the younger generation, directed the members of his department, assisted by Adjt.-Gen. Gordon G. Clark and Asst. Adjt.-Gen. E. F. Kenrick. Sixty members of the department marched the full route of the parade.

WASHINGTON AND ALASKA.

Coming down from the Far North, the Department of Washington and Alaska made a brave showing. Commanded by R. R. Harding, Department Commander; Asst. Adjt.-Gen. G. H. Boardman; Past Commanders H. T. Patterson, and Lyman Banks, the sixty men of this department answered jest with jest as they toiled along the street.

"Say, you fellows from Alaska must feel the heat," some wag called as the veterans walked along with bared heads, wiping the perspiration from their faces. "Not nearly so much as we made the 'Rebs' feel it in '63," was the answer.

Marching at the head of this department was Color Sergeant Joe Dickerson, decorated on the field of battle at Antietam, and made a sergeant for gallantry displayed in carrying his flag on that occasion clear up to the rebel lines, after five other color bearers had been shot down in making the attempt.

DEPARTMENT OF ARKANSAS.

Sixteen men from the Department of Arkansas kept step to the roll of the drum and followed the lead of Department Commander F. W. Tucker and Past Commander A. S. Fowler. During a pause in the march the old soldiers instinctively "marked time" without orders from their officers.

MONTANA MEN STURDY.

Department Commander W. Y. Smith of the Montana Department, ably assisted by Adjt.-Gen. G. I. Richie and Past Department Commanders L. G. Willson and E. S. Pease, mustered his twenty men, who marched with step as firm as any in the line. Sturdy looking men they were, who show, even in old age, the virile manhood that must have been theirs in the springtime of their youth.

SOUTH DAKOTA'S CORN.

Proud of its representation of thirty-five men in actual line of march, the Department of South Dakota, with colors flying, swung along with a soldierly stride. Department Commander O. S. Gifford, Chief of Staff Thomas H. Brown and Assistant Adjt.-Gen. J. C. Luce marched at the head of the department. Bearing aloft on poles samples of South Dakota corn, the veterans from that State were greeted with cheers for their State and for their people.

FROM OKLAHOMA.

The Department of Oklahoma came to the front with thirty marching veterans, commanded by Department Commander W. R. Kelley, Asst. Adjt-Gen. G. W. Billings and Senior Vice-Commander L. C. Coffin assisted him. To the Oklahomans especially did the boys with drinking water along the lines prove tempting.

DEPARTMENT OF MISSOURI.

C. W. Rubey, Department Commander of Missouri, marched at the head of the "show-me" boys and with his assistants kept fresh in their minds the necessity for keeping step. The men did nobly, but stiffened muscles at times refused to keep pace with the drum beats. Forty old soldiers from the Department of Missouri marched the full route of the parade.

IDAHO MEN ACTIVE.

Department Commander J. W. Shield of Idaho, with thirty-four men in his command, appeared among the most active of the marching veterans, and persons in the crowd repeatedly commented on their youthful appearance.

VETERANS FROM FLORIDA.

From far-off Florida fourteen veterans journeyed to Los Angeles to take part in the National Encampment. Under the command of Department Commander W. P. Lynch, they marched through the streets with brave steps. With them, as with others of the Grand Army veterans, never a man left the line so long as he was able to proceed.

THE LONE STARS.

From the Lone Star State came Department Commander E. P. Brown, with an even thirty stalwart Texans. The sturdy longhorns bore the strain of the march remarkably well and paraded with all the spirit that animated them in the days of the Civil War.

CHEERS FOR TENNESSEE.

Department Commander A. M. Gamble of the Department of Tennessee brought seventeen men from the Southern State to march in the Grand Army parade. Appreciative of the sacrifices made by these men in the dark days of '61 in daring to join the Union Army, the crowds received them yesterday with rousing cheers.

THE SUNNY SOUTH.

Louisiana and Mississippi Department was well represented, thirty-four men assembling to take part in the parade. Department Commander E. K. Russ was in charge of this brigade, and his soldiers did him credit.

GEORGIA, SOUTH CAROLINA.

Department Commander C. H. Brooks, Department of Georgia and South Carolina, marched at the head of his twenty-four men with soldierly step, despite his advanced age. The southerners received ovations all along the line, the crowds cheering them to the echo at every point where their tattered banners appeared.

LOCAL POSTS.

Stanton Post, Los Angeles, and its auxiliary, organizations, 100 strong, with D. L. Durand at their head, was next.

In the line marched C. W. Dudder, a veteran, wearing the same hat and carrying the same canteen he had at the close of the war. The hat was worn throughout all the battles in which he was engaged and the canteen he captured from the Confederates.

Santa Ana Post No. 115 and Long Beach Post No. 181 were next in line. Some of the more prominent marchers in this section were H. C. Russell, who bore the flag he carried with the Army of the Potomac when he was a member of Co. H, Fortieth New York Infantry; George Weber, battalion commander, and Mrs. C. E. Outcalt.

Ontario Post No. 124 and Uncle Sam Post No. 177 of the Soldiers' Home received ovations as they passed, as did P. J. Morris Post No. 198 of Inglewood, Pasadena Post No. 93 and Monrovia Post No. 202. Inglewood's post was led by their Fife and Drum Corps, costumed in Colonial uniforms.

IN WHEEL CHAIR.

John Slusser, who served in the Illinois Artillery, was unable to march in the parade because of paralysis, but this did not deter him. In the wheel chair he has not left for years, save to sleep, he had his friends place him in the line and push him along with his comrades. He refused to accept a place in an automobile, declaring that he was "not disabled." It was one of the innumerable bits of pathos in that wonderful array of heroic humanity.

Robley D. Evans Post and their auxiliary, the baby of the national organization, in white uniforms and military caps, was another local body which made a striking appearance. There were several hundred women in line.

Following them came 134 automobiles carrying 672 incapacitated veterans of all departments. The machines ran in double file with six veterans in each car.

They were escorted by the Sons of Veterans of Los Angeles and the Sons of Veterans Drum Corps, comprised of youngsters still in their 'teens, but who were Tuesday admitted to membership in the national G.A.R. musicians' organization.

THE OLD BOYS.

I.

The "boys" are growing grayer now—
their step is getting slow,
And their walk ain't quite as springy
as it was a while ago;
The ranks are growing thinner, and
it tries 'em more to see—
But the old light comes a-gleaming
when you mention '63.

II.

The roll call's growing shorter, but the
"here" is plain as day.
Just as plain as in the sixties, when
the smoke had cleared away.
The lines begin to waver—they're not
what they used to be—
But the old light comes a-gleaming
when you mention '63.

III.

The battle and the marching songs
they sang in days of yore
Are laid away—you scarcely ever hear
them any more;
But they're singing them in memory,
where they're fresh as they can
be—
And the old light comes a-gleaming
when you mention '63.

WILL F. GRIFFIN.

Encampment Climaxes in Mammoth Parade of Boys of '61 Through Streets

Women heroes who paraded yesterday—the army nurses.

Wednesday.

AGE AND YOUTH CHEER LONG LINES OF BLUE.

ABOUT 200,000 persons looked for hours on the wavering, halting, still martial, line of the remnants of what was once a great army of youth. With eyes which filled and throats which constricted with the great throbbing lump of feeling which gives no outward expression of deep emotion, the multitude watched.

The volunteers who marched with Sherman to the sea had a difficulty Wednesday in showing their prowess before the vast stretches of men and women who were gathered in the streets to witness this, one of the last demonstrations of the gallantry of the soldiers who saved the Union.

Los Angeles showed that it is one of the greatest cosmopolitan cities in the world by the cheers which spread along the line of march when the departments representing various States appeared. When the G.A.R. posts of Illinois, Indiana and other Middle Western States marched along Spring and Broadway each was greeted with a wave of cheering that showed that the "folks back home" were present at the demonstration and knew that they were witnessing a spectacle that would soon be beyond the ken of mortal eyes.

Many veterans faltered during the parade. They could not stand the marching through the sun. The few hours taxed their strength more than all the campaign of the war when they marched day after day through the muddy roads of the hostile country which they were invading.

Fifty veterans "dropped out" of the line of march, but only seven of them were officially registered as "receiving treatment" in the Receiving Hospital and the Pacific Electric improvised receiving hospital.

There were many more invalids and persons who had to be given surgical treatment among the great crowds which lined the streets than among the veterans. There were women who had husbands and even sons in the parade who stood upon the street corners for hours, waiting under a warm and glowing sun for the parade to pass. Many of these fainted under the strain. Most of them were helped by those who had accompanied them to the parade district, while others were carried away in ambulances and vehicles provided by the police.

TREATED IN HOSPITALS.

The following is the official list of those who were cared for at the Receiving Hospital and the hospital at the Pacific Electric station:

J. A. Short, veteran, 66 years old; lives at Soldiers' Home; overcome by heat.

G. C. Ashurst, veteran, 71; resident of Soldiers' Home; fainted during time of parade.

A. L. Judson, veteran, 66; lives at No. 1723 Pleasant avenue; fainted during time of march.

M. M. McDaniel, veteran, 64; overcome by fatigue while marching.

Hugh Sharkey, veteran, 74; lives at Soldiers' Home; fainted during time of march.

E. W. Rankin, 53, Northam, Cal.; overcome by heat during parade.

Bertha Miller, 13 years old, No. 1856 Crocker street; injured during crush in crowd along Broadway.

Mary Mendez, 11 years old, No. 1702 Crocker street; hurt while in crush of crowds.

Charles Hall, 19 years old, No. 127 East Thirty-third street; overcome by heat.

Mrs. Evelyn Burton, 22 years old, No. 218 North Fremont avenue; overcome by heat.

Miss Ella Brunson, 45 years old; lives in Long Beach; overcome by heat.

C. Rogers, crossing officer; injured while stopping a runaway team.

Mrs. G. L. Baker, 17 years old, No. 1534 East Thirty-third street; fainted in crush of crowds.

Mrs. Kate Bartholamew, 78 years old; lives in Sawtelle; overcome by heat during parade.

Mrs. Eleanor Blake, 24 years old, No. 617 South Figueroa street; overcome by heat.

Mrs. D. Strong, 67 years old, Riverside; overcome by heat.

WOMEN ON GUARD.

It was not patrolmen who guarded the lines stretched along the street during the passing of the parade. The police were there, but their work was comparatively light. The principal work of guarding the streets was done by a body of white-haired women, most of them dressed in white and wearing the insignia of the Women's Relief Corps, Daughters of Veterans and other organizations affiliated with the G.A.R. These women stood along Broadway and Spring streets, the principal thoroughfares traversed by the veterans, presenting a line to the throngs along the streets which would have held even a turbulent crowd in check.

The Chief of Police, with the several hundred men under his command, declared at the close of the parade that it was one of the easiest and nicest crowds to handle that he has ever taken care of. He had taken every precaution to safeguard the public from pickpockets and other thieves.

GATHERING EARLY.

The crowds began gathering early. Women and children, who knew that they would have to literally fight their way to vantage points along the line of march, began taking their places on Spring and Broadway long before 9 o'clock in the morning. They waited patiently for hours for the veterans to pass, and showed appreciation by cheering and waving flags.

Boys did a great business in selling soap boxes and other things which afforded seats and standing places for the women. Some of these youthful representatives of the enterprise of Southern California went home with their trousers pockets filled with nickels and dimes gathered from the crowd. Women, growing tired of standing, would offer 20, 30, 40, 50 cents for one of these box seats. Sometimes the barefooted venders held out for a big price, but they were generally reasonable.

There were thousands in the throng of spectators who had no father or brother in the parade, but there was hardly a one but could have said:

"If father, or Uncle William or Uncle Samuel were alive he would have been here and walking proudly alongside the men who were his camp-fellows back in '61."

When the last detachment of the parade had passed and the veterans were returning to their headquarters, tired and footsore from a march of the few miles that not many years ago would have been regarded by them as nothing more than a pleasure jaunt, the general expression was:

"Well, we have given Los Angeles a good return for the generous and helpful hand that has been extended to us during our stay in the city."

RUNAWAY IN CROWD.

As a team of frightened horses attached to a Broadway department store delivery wagon was about to dash into a dense crowd of men, women and children at Fifth and Broadway at noon, it was stopped by Crossing Officer Rogers. When those on Broadway saw the team racing up they became panic-stricken. Women screamed and children cried, scattering in every direction. Men added to the din and confusion by yelling warning.

At that moment the horses collided with an auto. There was a crash that was heard a block. The animals were thrown off their feet. When they had regained their footing and were about to continue their wild race Rogers grabbed the near horse by the bit, and jerked him to the left. The horse slipped and went to his knees. He dragged the second horse with him. The latter fell against the first one, which rolled over on the officer, who had in the meantime been thrown.

A hundred men rushed to his assistance. While a number held the horses down that the harness might be removed, others lifted the officer up. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital with several bones in his right hand broken. He is at his home, No. 226 Vermont avenue. A few weeks ago Officer Rogers's same hand was broken in a runaway accident.

HAS ADOPTED CALIFORNIA.

One of the visiting veterans, who has recently adopted California as his home, is Capt. E. M. Best of Watsonville. He served three years in the regular army, later as a volunteer in the Civil War from Buffalo, N. Y., and was for two years on the staff of Gen. Thomas, in command of the army of the Cumberland. He also had the unpleasant experience of serving eight months in the Confederate prisons at Danville and Richmond. During the parade on Wednesday, he served on the staff of Gen. Harry White, who was in command of the prisoners of war division.

Fourteenth Ohio's battleflag.

Slaking a comrade's thirst

The Woman Drummer.

Mrs. B. F. Hillicker, whose inspiring rat-a-tat-tat was as lusty as that of any male musician in the great parade.

Wednesday.

FLOWERS CARPET PATH FOR FEET OF HEROES.

Daughters of Veterans Strew Millions of California's Fairest Blossoms to Cushion Way for Marching Veterans--Los Angeles First Encampment City to Pay This Tribute to the Grand Army.

TEARS dimmed the eyes of many a veteran, and lips that were firm in the stress of battle quivered as the old soldiers, marshaled in perhaps their last parade on earth's camping ground, as youth, vigor and beauty, represented by the Daughters of Veterans' Floral Committee, strewed matchless flowers of the Southland along the streets over which they marched.

Fair as the flowers they scattered, dainty as the blossoms with which they carpeted the pavement, the daughters and granddaughters of soldiers took their places along the line of march and cushioned with Nature's gifts the pathway of feet that long ago struggled through morass and mire, slush and snow, to protect their country and their country's flag.

Armed with overflowing baskets the young women preceded the first line of veterans, scattering the beautiful floral offerings till the asphalt was a mass of color. As soon as a basket was empty, it was immediately replaced by a filled one from an accompanying auto truck. From Sixth street and Broadway to the reviewing stand one could scarcely step without crushing a blossom beneath his feet.

FIVE HUNDRED BASKETS.

Fully 500 baskets were filled and emptied along Broadway alone, where most of the flowers were used.

The names of the flowers used would be a catalogue of the flora of Southern California. Geraniums were in greatest number, followed closely by roses, yet in almost as great abundance were Shasta daisies, coreopsis, gladiolus, bougainvilles, gaillardia, peonies, hydrangeas, dahlias and chrysanthemums, with hundreds of other varieties. The baskets were decorated with the green of ferns and creeping vines.

Never before in the history of G.A.R. encampments has anything of the kind been attempted. To the call for flowers the citizens promptly and generously responded, and the headquarters of the committee at No. 126 West Seventh streeet soon resembled a huge bouquet—all colors, all kinds of flowers, piled and bunched in beautiful confusion. Besides the gifts of the citizens Elysian and Eastlake parks furnished a large quantity of flowers, and an old army nurse, Mrs. Grace Florence, brought to the committee's headquarters from these parks blossoms by the auto load.

The boys of the Page Military School turned out en masse at the work of collecting, and even the orphans from the Peter Pan Home picked and arranged a large quantity for the committee.

THE COMMITTEE.

At committee headquarters Capt. F. E. Gray, with his wife as first assistant, was in charge. Here the flowers were sorted, placed in baskets and the Daughters of Veterans instructed in their part of the work. Dressed in white, with the badges of their respective tents and ribbons proclaiming, "I am the Daughter of a Veteran," twenty-seven ladies were selected to strew the flowers. These ladies were: Mesdames Mamie Deems, Frances Granger, Jennie Bolster, Mary Bunch, Florence Haines, Ida S. Dille, Fannie Collins, Cora Radford, Anna Coen, Lizzie Linebaugh, Georgia Woods, Maud Foster, Ada Sutherland, Alma T. Moore, Mary Tytler, Anna Ludwick, Olive Morgan, Laura Cressy, M. A. Stratton, Elizabeth Brooks, Gudrun Buchanan; Doctors Mabel S. Thurston and Sarah Pugh of Fresno; Misses Lulu Phillips, Lida Pierson and Ila Sutton of Fresno.

In charge of the auto truck bearing the flowers along the line of march were Mrs. Kate Gray, Mrs. Marie Hall, Mrs. Anna Holmes and Miss Claudine Gillespie.

FRUIT FOR OFFICERS.

In addition to the work of the Floral Committee in procuring flowers for carpeting the line of march and providing bouquets for thousands of the veterans in the parade, the committee under Capt. Gray, assisted by Jerry Sewell of Denver, have every day sent to the Commander-in-Chief, the eleven Past Commanders here, each of the Women's Relief Corps, the Ladies of the G.A.R., and the Association of Army Nurses, a ten-pound basket of choice California fruit, and a handsome bouquet.

Yield of a Grain of Wheat.

[Baker's Weekly:] Very few bakers have an idea of the bounty of nature. A scientist of Cambridge, Eng., recently made an instructive experiment which showed that a single grain of wheat, sown in June, produced within fourteen months 576,840 grains, weighing forty-seven pounds seven ounces. One acre of fairly good land will produce thirty bushels of wheat or 1260 pounds of flour.

This Is Gov. Alvarado's Flag.

It will be exhibited for the first time tomorrow (Admission Day.) Hector Alliot, curator of the Southwest Museum, is shown holding this, the original flag of the first "Free and Sovereign State of California," which has been unearthed at San Diego. Crudely made of coarse materials, it is declared to be the original flag made for the revolutionary Governor in 1836.

SUNDAY IS HIS DAY.

Santa Ana Veteran Wold Even Have Had Parade at That Time. How It Figures With Him.

Had matters been arranged to suit W. N. Jackson of Santa Ana, formerly of Co. D, Twenty-second Illinois Volunteers, the parade would have been held on Sunday. For Sunday, "the best day of all" is Jackson's particular day. By a peculiar coincidence it has figured prominently in his history and that of his family for many years, he related yesterday after the parade.

The first thing Jackson did on a Sunday was to be born—March 4,

Paralyzed, He "Marched" Anyway.

Private John Slusser, former artilleryman of the Department of ... participated in the parade in his wheeled chair. A few ... him a little 5-year-old likewise participated in the parade ...

Martial Music of Days Gone By Inspires Veterans to March Like Boys Again.

Wednesday.

TWENTY BANDS STIR PATRIOTIC HEARTS.

...music of the parade ... by an aggregate ... divided into ... which ranged in pieces ... company of eighty ... and in ages of ... veterans of the Civil ... in their first decade.

...impressive effects were ... the march of Cook's ... band of eighty men ... of a cross, playing "On-... Soldiers," and the ... the sweet-toned cornet of ... musician, who led ... and Mississippi posts, ... the plaintive cadences of ... Kentucky Home." The

California at Bixby Park in Long Beach today. This will be an allday picnic with a noon-day dinner. Every one is expected to take extra dinner and invite visitors to share it. Free coffee and lemonade will be served to all wearing the official badge. The Iowa plan of county registration will be used, so all may find friends quickly. There will be a programme of songs and addresses in the afternoon. The Long Beach band will furnish the music.

In the evening an Iowa campfire will be held on the sands east of the auditorium, with music by the band, songs and addresses followed by fireworks set off from a barge out on old ocean. All the old soldiers and their friends, who are here for the

Life's Extremes in the Great Grand Army Review.

...of the 200,000 people who saw the parade of the veterans in this city Wednesday one of the most striking ... was the part played by little children, marching side by side with the grizzled heroes of half a century ... They even assisted in carrying the heavy war-worn banners of the regiments and, laden with baskets of ... blossoms, made the way of the old soldiers a veritable path of roses.

...Boy's Band and the Rose... Corps, both composed of ... made pretty pictures in ... uniforms, and gave ... good account of themselves ... their music. When the ... Los Angeles band paused un... glimmering electric flag near ... stand and rendered ... Spangled Banner," the head ... veteran within sound was ... the murmur of the crowds ... All music heard was in ... with the day. The full list ... participating follows: ... Military Band, thirty-eight ... National Civil War Veteran's ... Drum Corps, sixty-five ... Boys' Band, thirty ... Infantry Band, twen... pieces; Scheneman and Blan... twenty-four pieces; Hurd ... twenty-four pieces; Long Beach ... pieces; Greater Los ... Band, twenty-four pieces; In... Drum Corps, four pieces; ... Drum Corps, fifteen ... Santa Ana Band, twenty ... Soldiers' Home Band, eight ... George W. Cook Drum Corps ... eighty pieces; Glendale ... twenty-four pieces; Veteran ... eight pieces; Stanislaw ... Santa Barbara, twenty ... Portland Fife and Drum ... pieces; Royal Marine ... pieces; Cronshaw's Band, ... Louisiana and Missis... one-piece.

... TODAY.

... Society "At Home" to Veterans ... Crowning Picnic Reception ... at Long Beach.

... event of the week in ... of State society receptions ... old soldiers and their friends ... the annual summer picnic of ... Association of Southern

encampment, are invited to be present, and Iowans resident here are asked to give them a warm reception. A souvenir badge will be given to each of the Iowa visitors. Col. E. S. Ormsby, president of the Iowa Association, will preside in the afternoon, and Col. J. J. Steadman, chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, will preside in the evening.

Every former officer of the association is on the Reception Committee, and many other prominent Iowans.

THE BRAVEST BATTLES.

The bravest battle that ever was fought;
Shall I tell you where and when?
On the maps of the world you will find it not;
It was fought by the mothers of men.

Nay, not with cannon or battle shot,
With sword or braver pen;
Nay, not with eloquent word or thought,
From mouths of wonderful men.

But deep in a woman's walled-up heart,
Of woman that would not yield,
But bravely, silently bore her part,
Lo, there is that battlefield.

No marshaling troops, no bivouac song,
No banner to gleam and wave;
But, oh, these battles, they last so long,
From babyhood to the grave.

Yet faithful still as a bridge of stars,
She fights in her walled-up town,
Fights on and on in the endless wars,
Then silent, unseen, goes down.

Oh, ye with banners and battle shot,
And soldiers to shout and praise!
I tell you the kingliest victories fought
Were fought in those silent ways.

JOAQUIN MILLER.

Santa Ana Colonial Drum Corps

A Dog's Tale.

HALF CENTURY'S VEIL IS LIFTED.

ALAS, GYP OF ANDERSONVILLE, THEY ATE YOU UP.

Grand Army Encampment Gathering Solves Mystery of Forty-seven Years for Owner of Faithful Pup Who Followed Master Through Many Battles Into Rebel Prison.

Doggerel, one might call this tale, though the "Mystery of the Dog of Andersonville" is gem enough to go down into meterized history. After forty-seven years the enshrouding shadows have been dispelled and Comrade C. R. Waterman, staying at the Hollywood Hotel, has discovered what became of the faithful dog that followed him through the rebellion into the Andersonville prison and there disappeared.

How the little yellow pup, kicked from post to pillar by high private and general alike, adopted a master and found the man not wanting is Comrade Waterman's own secret. When Waterman was captured, wounded on the field, the rebels took him only after fighting off the little yellow dog, who stood guard over the Union soldier and soothed his brow with dog tears and pup kisses.

"Gyp," Waterman called the pup. And 'Gyp,' the Union ex-prisoners of war called him yesterday, when they assembled at headquarters, and the mystery of the pup's disappearance was solved.

For an hour or more the silver-haired veterans who went through the horrors of Andersonville exchanged reminiscences. Then spoke Waterman:

"Boys," he said, and tears welled to his eyes. "Have you ever had a friend such as London wrote of in 'The Call of the Wild?' Well, I had one. He stuck to me through thick and thin. He was in every battle with me and with him I shared my mess. He was found by the Johnnies licking my face, when they came upon the field to take their prisoners.

"'Gyp' fought until finally driven away with a blow from a musket butt. But he did not retire far. 'Gyp' was a Union soldier. And when I was taken to Andersonville prison he was still at my heels. He followed me into the medical room, when they prepared to dress my wounds. But there the soldiers and surgeons kicked him out. And from that day to this I have not seen him. Do any of you remember him? Can any of you tell me what became of him?"

Waterman's voice trembled. The comrades about him looked from one to the other. But no smile appeared. Finally, however, after a long silence, during which the aged soldiers' memories pried into the agonies of the terrible days at Andersonville, Col. G. W. Walker spoke:

"Joe," he said to a comrade, "you remember that dog—and you, Abraham—don't you?"

Joe and Abe remembered, but they spoke no word.

"Shall I tell him, boys; shall I?" asked the colonel.

Waterman's eyes shone with longing. Joe and Abe slowly and silently nodded. Then the colonel spoke:

"Waterman, Joe, Abe and I ate that dog?"

Mystery faded into light, the hidden story of forty-seven years was out. At last Waterman said:

"'Gyp' always did his duty. I guess he knew you were starving."

Tuesday.

IN DIRT THRUST RED BANNER.

GRAND ARMY ABHORS THOUGHT OF ANARCHY.

Patriotic Instructor Arouses Great Response When He Maintains Stars and Stripes Shall Ever Wave Supreme Despite Infamous Doctrines of Industrial Workers of World.

The keynote of the campfire of patriotic instructors of the G.A.R. at Shrine Auditorium Tuesday night was sounded when James H. Lawrence of Oakland told how the veterans of that city had fought the invasion of the I.W.W.'s and taught them that the flag should not be desecrated while one old soldier remained alive in that city.

"And after driving out those whose boast is that they hate the flag and patriotism, we gave a great banner to the city which now floats from our new City Hall," said Lawrence. He was cheered again and again and the Veteran Fife and Drum Corps gave the long roll as if in defiance of the lawless elements in the land.

The programme largely consisted of remarks by patriotic instructors from various sections. They explained it was their pleasant duty to give addresses on patriotism in schools, churches, and in trying to have the young told about the principles of government as well as the lessons to be learned from the Civil War.

A number of rousing speeches were made, but none seemed to strike the popular chord as did the remarks of Comrade Lawrence. He told how he braved public opinion in certain quarters to protest against the anarchistic Industrial Workers, and how he watched the labor union parade in Oakland ready to tear off any red flags from the breasts of the marching men.

Lawrence straightened his figure and fire gleamed from his eyes as he said that the country today is facing a terrible danger from those who hate the government and would like to see it fail. He declared that he was sure that as long as a veteran of the Old Guard survives anarchy can never find a resting place in America.

The stage was made to represent a camp scene with tents and arms stacked in front, guards patroling up and down and the flag floating in the artificial breeze of an electric fan. Soon the figure of an old darky appeared and at the request of the officer of the day, A. C. Shafer, he came forward. National Instructor Lewis, acting the part of commanding officer, received the report of the officer and the old darky was permitted to sing and recite.

He first gave a piece about the joy of the negroes at being freed from slavery and then sang "Old Black Joe" with a concealed chorus joining in at appropriate times. This number was enthusiastically received.

Lieut.-Gov. Wallace sent a telegram of regret. In his place the Mayor gave a brief talk. He was followed by Levi Longfellow of Minneapolis. He said the sight of an old soldier hobbling down the street ought always to inspire gratitude as the veteran had fought to maintain the country. He declared that instruction in the schools and churches along patriotic lines would help perpetuate the memory of the war and give the children some idea of the principles for which the mighty nation stands.

Among others on the programme were George D. Kellogg, Past Department Instructor of this State; Mrs. Lois Knauff of the Woman's Relief Corps; Mrs. Addie M. C. Haskins of the Ladies of the G.A.R., and Helen C. Littlefield, Daughters of Veterans. There was music by the band, the Veteran Fife and Drum Corps and songs in which the audience joined.

Past Commanders-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Gen. Louis Wagner Dean of the Past National Commanders, surrounded by ten others of the sixteen now living

BATTLE-SCARRED FLAG.

History of Famous Old Bunting Carried in Parade. Served as Regimental Colors During War.

During the big parade of Wednesday many wondered what might be the history of the well-worn battle flag carried by Merick Reynolds, and W. O. Wyman of the Fourteenth Ohio Infantry, in three-year service, and the only representatives of their command present at this reunion.

The flag was made by the ladies of Maumee City, O., and presented to Co. A, Fourteenth Ohio. The flag was taken as regimental colors and served as such until after the battle of Wild Cat Mountain, and Mill Springs, and when regulation colors were furnished by the government the flag was retained By Merick Reyremains. The color-bearer of the Fourteenth Ohio Infantry, in three-month service, was George W. Reynolds in whose possession it still renolds, who now resides in California.

Three sons from the Reynolds family saw service in the war, the other brother serving as chaplain of an Ohio regiment. The flag is highly prized by its owner and has been carefully kept on the retired list for fifty years, to be thrown to the breeze once more at the Los Angeles encampment, although its condition did not permit the use of a staff.

Here it was borne by the only remaining members of the old Fourteenth Ohio, which was commanded by Col. (now Gen.) B. S. Steadman.

GRAND ARMY PARADE AT A GLANC[E]

Total length parade	5 miles.
Total length line of march	2 miles.
Time to pass given point	1hr. 58min.
Total number men in line (machine count)	7126.
Number on foot	6004.
Number in autos	672.
Militia and mounted men	450.
Spectators (estimated)	200,000.
Number autos in parade	134.
Largest single department (excl. Cal.-Nev.) Ohio	370.
Number States departmentally represented	38.
Flowers strewn before veterans	500 baskets.
Flower girls and women	27.
Number bands	20.
Number of musicians	478.
Veterans unable to finish march	50.
Number requiring hospital treatment	7.

Willing Hands Aid.

The work of the United Spanish War Veterans in assisting the visiting veterans on entering the city has been most creditable. From the arrival of the first train bearing soldiers to the encampment, every train has been met, the strangers have been directed to their headquarters or to hotels, their baggage has been looked after and they have had the care and attention due to honored guests.

Group of Assistant Adjutants-General of State Departments.

Noble Women Played Great Part in Great Los Angeles G.A.R. Encampm[ent]

Thursday.

WOMEN FIRST TO BALLOT BOX.

Ladies of G.A.R. and W.R.C. Choose New Leaders.

Mrs. Frisbie and Mrs. Jones National Presidents.

Two Californians Are Among the Officers Named.

Of the four great national conventions of the Grand Army and its subsidiary bodies now in progress in this city the National Woman's Relief Corps and the Ladies of the G.A.R. were the first to reach the all-important ballot box for the choosing of national officers for the ensuing year.

The balloting for National President of the W.R.C. resulted late Friday afternoon in the choice of Mrs. Geraldine E. Frisbie of San Mateo, Cal., to succeed Mrs. Cora M. Davis, retiring president.

The Ladies of the G.A.R. elected Mrs. Ella S. Jones of Pittsburgh as their new National President, succeeding Mrs. Catherine Ross. The other national officers of this organization elected yesterday afternoon are: Mrs. Edith B. Brown of Pacific Grove, Cal., national senior vice-president; Mrs. Nellie McMillen, Leavenworth, Kan., national treasurer; Mrs. Martha J. Gilmore, Lynn, Mass., national chaplain, and Mrs. Catherine Ross, retiring national president, national counsellor.

Mrs. Frisbie is the first California woman to hold the highest office in the W.R.C. since the election of Mrs. Elizabeth D'Arcy Kinne, in 1886. Mrs. Frisbie, though a resident of San Mateo, was an all-California candidate and won easily over Mrs. McBride.

Mrs. Frisbie has been a member of the W.R.C. for a quarter of a century. For six years she served as corps president and for twelve more was vice-president of the Woman's Relief Corps Home Association of California. She has also been department president, department counsellor, national senior vice-president, chairman of the national executive board, and national inspector, as well as vice-president of the National Council of Women.

That the claims of hospitality have more weight than the call of ambition was beautifully exemplified in the election of the Ladies of the G.A.R., when Mrs. Edith B. Brown of Pacific Grove, Cal., withdrew her name as a candidate for the national presidency in favor of Mrs. Ella S. Jones of Pittsburgh, with the result that Mrs. Jones was elected to the office by a unanimous vote. Mrs. Brown is a past president of the Department of California and Nevada, and had a strong backing; but, as she expressed it, she felt that her claims as candidate should not be pressed against a guest of the department of which she is a member.

An oratorical gem was the address of retiring National President Catherine Ross at the opening session of the convention of the Ladies of the G.A.R., at Blanchard Hall. The leader told of the immense work that had been done by the organization the last year, of her visits to the various departments, and of the cordial greetings she received at each of them, and of the enthusiasm that marked her reception in each place. Nearly every department was visited by her during the twelve months, and that her work was successful is evidenced by the attendance of nearly 500 members at this convention, nearly all of whom are national delegates.

The President's address followed an address of welcome to the delegates by Mrs. Anna M. Thompson of this city, special aide to the president, which was responded to by Mrs. Virginia McClure of Peoria, Ill.

Following the addresses, the Indiana Society presented the convention a beautiful cannon constructed of flowers, and Mrs. J. W. Burns, Past Department President of Utah, in behalf of the Department of Utah, presented the President, Mrs. Catherine Ross, a handsome diamond ring.

At the afternoon session greetings were received from other organizations meeting in the city, the first being from the Association of Army Nurses, conveyed by "Grandma" Chapman, an ex-army nurse, 86 years of age. The Daughters of the Veterans conveyed their greetings through their National President, Mrs. Hoover, accompanied by three deputies, and the Sons of Veterans through their National Commander, Capt. James.

Reports were received from the various officers showing that the order is in a flourishing condition. The report of the Secretary showed the number of departments as thirty-one, the number of circles, 738; the number of members, 32,974, and the number of honorary members, 14,723. The relief granted by the order since its organization amounts to $1,156,012.15. The staff of the National President then presented to that officer a purse of $215.

The National Inspector was the recipient of a beautiful card receiver from her home circle.

The W.R.C. convention yesterday was devoted largely to the receipt of reports, the reception of visiting delegations and the presentation of gifts.

The report of the secretary was particularly interesting to the members of the convention, who completely filled the Goldberg-Bosley hall. It recited the numerical strength of the organization and told of the gain of 158 members California has made during the past year. The net gain to the order during the year is fifty-one corps, and 2871 members.

A graceful welcome was extended the delegates by Mrs. Harrie B. Onyett, Department President for California. At the conclusion of her talk she presented a brooch to the National President. Mrs. Ellen Ackerman responded to the welcome.

The healthy condition of the W.R.C. found expression through the report of the treasurer. The permanent fund contains $1012.36, the the emergency fund, $4,383.36. The army nurses were given $1850 at Christmas. The total assets of the order are $18,104.57, with no liabilities.

A delegation from the auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans, headed by Miss Grace L. Johnson, Past Department Secretary of the Ohio W.R.C., was received. Miss Johnson made an eloquent address, pledging the fealty of her organization to its parent, the Woman's Relief Corps, Mrs. Sarah C. White responded.

Commander-in-Chief Harvey M. Trimble and Past Commander John E. Gilman, Comrade Koch and Comrade Stillings were received by the convention, which listened with rapt attention to the greetings they brought from the Grand Army of the Republic.

A resolution presented by Mrs. Wynans to present a flag to Andersonville Prison Park every Memorial Day was carried.

Mrs. Ball, in behalf of Mrs. Walker of Washington, D. C., reported the placing of floral tokens and a flag upon the casket of the last honorary member of the W.R.C., Miss Clara Barton.

Presentations of gifts occupied the remainder of the morning session, a pleasant function started by Mrs. Florence O. McClelland, chief aide. On behalf of her staff she gave the National President a substantial purse of gold with the statement that they had recruited for the W.R.C. 4361 members and for the G.A.R. 630 comrades.

Mrs. Davis received jewel boxes from the National Aides of Spokane and from Mrs. Adair, for the Oregon aides. Mrs. Higgins presented Mrs. Davis with a cut glass water set, the gift of the officers. Mrs. Colgan gave a souvenir spoon and a badge to Mrs. Davis from the Department Commander of Virginia. Mrs. Baird of Oregon presented a copper chafing-dish set from Mrs. Davis's corps and post. Chairs were presented by Mrs. Pritchard for the Department of Oregon to Mrs. Davis and her secretary, Mrs. Higgins. Mrs. Kellmer of Kansas presented gifts from Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Moore of Kansas. The Department President of Montana presented a vase to Mrs. Davis on behalf of the State she represented. Mrs. Jones of Massachusetts presented spoons from the National Inspector, Mrs. Haynes, to Mrs. Davis. Mrs. Della Moore gave her a drinking glass. Mrs. Higgins's home corps sent a gift of money by Mrs. Lash.

Mrs. Sarah C. Plummer of Michigan, representing 3100 women, presented Mrs. Emma Stark Hampton with a gift of money. Mrs. Field of California, chairman of the Souvenir Committee, presented the National President and each delegate with a gift from the four corps of Los Angeles. Mrs. Wescott of Florida presented an alligator bag and purse filled with coin to Mrs. Davis. Mrs. Hill of Rhode Island, for Mrs. Birch, presented a handsome gift to Mrs. Julia P. Nason, National Junior Vice-President.

The past national presidents in attendance at the convention are: Mrs. Emma Stark Hampton, Mrs. Flo J. Miller, Mary L. Carr, Mrs. Sarah D. Winans, Mrs. Abbie A. Adams, Mrs. Carrie Reed Sparklin, Mrs. Mary L. Gilman and Mrs. Jennie Iowa Berry.

The Ladies of the G.A.R. yesterday appointed the following committees:

On President's Address—Abbie Porvis of California, Cora Smith of Colorado and Elizabeth Burck of Kentucky.

On Secretary's and Treasurer's Report—Ida Ward of Colorado, Mary Tarbox of Maine and Lillian Whittaker of Washington and Alaska.

On Other Officers' Reports—Emma Crane of Ohio, Hattie Reeves of Oregon and Mary E. Wells of Utah.

On Press—Mrs. H. G. Seymour of Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. D. S. Beemer of Scranton, Pa., and Mrs. E. Anderson Hall of Los Angeles.

On Greetings to the G.A.R.—Carrie Sheriff of Pennsylvania, Alvira Edwards of Minnesota and Ella Root of Kansas.

On Greetings to the W.R.C.—Catherine DeLacy Roche of Pennsylvania, Mary B. Cummings of Oklahoma and Nora Kidder of Nebraska.

On Greetings to the D. of V.—Sarah Cole of Colorado, Lena Sholten of California and Orpha Whittaker of New Jersey.

On Resolutions—Ethel Irish of Wisconsin, Helen M. Wilson of Pennsylvania, Myrtle Hunt of California, Nellie Crawford of Michigan and Belle Ingram of Los Angeles.

OHIO SOCIETY AT THE FRONT.

Ohio veterans of the G.A.R. were well cared for by the Ohio Society of Los Angeles. A special train of 200 veterans and friends arrived by way of the Santa Fe on Saturday morning, September 7. A committee met the train at San Bernardino and presented handsome souvenir badges to each tourist. A shower of muscat grapes by the committee, at San Bernardino, donated by Mr. Jones of that place, was greatly enjoyed. At Pasadena a larger committee boarded the train and came on to Los Angeles with the delegation. On Saturday evening, September 7, an informal reception was held at headquarters, Westminster Hotel, largely attended; Stamm's Orchestra furnished the music: punch was served. Impromptu speeches by C. W. Blodgett and others; readings, and battle songs sung by the audience, were features of the evening.

On Monday evening, September 9, there was a big entertainment and camp fire for Ohio veterans and auxiliaries at Blanchard Hall.

On Wednesday morning McKinley carnations, used as buttonhole bouquets, were pinned on each Ohio veteran; delegation headed by Cronshaw's band.

The Ohio commandery invited all Ohio soldiers in uniform to join the Ohio delegation in the parade. Ohio headquarters at the Westminster Hotel has been a busy place; 700 to 800 registrations made. A fine serenade by the Schoneman-Blanchard Band was given at headquarters on Tuesday morning, which was repeated after the parade of Wednesday, for the benefit of Ohio comrades. The feature was impromptu war-time songs by Henry Holdridge, Co., A., Sixth Ohio Cavalry, 76 years old.

The committee which met the train at San Bernardino consisted of President C. E. Miller, Rev. T. W. Lincoln, Mrs. George B. Speer, Mrs. W. H. Gilbert, W. J. Bryant, and Henry Warren.

Dr. Alice B. Chaffee, No. 514 Ferguson building, is secretary of the Ohio Society.

Mrs Catherine Ross, National Counsellor, Ladies of the G.A.R.

Mrs. Edith B. Brown, Senior Vice-President, Ladies of the G.A.R.

Mrs. Ella S. Jones, National President, Ladies of the G.A.R.

Mrs. Geraldine E. Frisbie. National President, Womens Relief Corps.

Mrs. Martha F. Gilmore. National Chaplain, Ladies of the G.A.R.

Mrs. Nellie McMillen, National Treasurer, Ladies of the G.A.R.

National W.R.C. and Ladies of the G.A.R. Officers,

Elected Thursday afternoon to succeed the present heads of the great women's organizations now in convention in this city. These are all that have so far been elected, balloting on the other officers to be taken up Thursday morning.

Wednesday.

WORTHY WOMEN MEET APART.

Relief Corps in Thirtieth National Convention.

President Gives Cheering Report of Work.

Despite Heavy Death Toll Membership Gains.

With representatives present from every State in the Union, the thirtieth annual convention of the Woman's Relief Corps opened Wednesday afternoon in Goldberg-Bosley Assembly Hall. This organization which is one of the most widely-known auxiliaries to the Grand Army, has been prominent in the functions of the week, but it turned aside for a few hours Wednesday afternoon to attend to its own business affairs and the election of officers.

Mrs. Cora M. Davis, national president, gave an eloquent address in which she enumerated some of the things accomplished by the devoted women during the past year and told of work being done in the various sections of the country.

Impressive memorial services were held for the members who died during the year. Mrs. Mary E. Hartwell, acting chaplain, delivered the invocation followed bya song While all sat with bowed heads and the organ played softly a requiem, the secretary called the roll of the deceased members.

But a note of encouragement was sounded, for it was announced that the order is still growing, it being reported that there is now an enrollment of nearly 170,000 women.

Past Commander-in-Chief John E. Gilman gave a solo and an eulogy was given for Past National President, Mrs. Mary Sears McHenry. Others were feelingly spoken of by their friends during the memorial exercises.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

In the address of the President, Mrs. Davis declared among other things that her love and reverence for the Grand Army knew no bounds and that the auxiliary counted it a high honor to be able to work with the gallant veterans.

"Besides the Grand Army of the Republic," she continued, "we have a high regard for those army nurses whose healing ministrations soothed the anguish of the sick and wounded with the touch of skillful loving hands. Having an exalted appreciation of the sublime loyalty and patriotism which prompted them to answer the call of their country's need, no more pleasant duty has devolved on me than the gift to the needy nurses at Christmas.

"The news that the forty-fifth encampment gave endorsement to the Sons of Veterans making them their permanent official escort on all occasions of ceremony was greeted with pleasure by the Woman's Relief Corps. The renown of their future will be measured by their ability to recognize and measure up to the opportunities that lie at their door. We offer our encouragement and active co-operation to this organization to whom has been given by the example of their fathers, the highest ideals of American life." [Applause.]

Mrs. Davis spoke of the Daughters of Veterans in highest terms and expressed the wish that the young women find a place in the great work of the G.A.R.

GROWTH OF CORPS.

She reverted to the astonishing growth of the Woman's Relief Corps and made a special plea for additional work. She said that the increasing death rate each year makes it imperative to secure more members. More than 4000 new members were recruited through the efforts of the national aides.

Referring to the relief work undertaken by the corps, the president said that $2,856,001.93 had been expended in cash since the founding of the organization about thirty years ago.

Special cases of benevolence were spoken of in detail.

Upon the subject of patriotic education Mrs. Davis said in part: "Perhaps with the exception of our assistance on the sacred observance of Memorial Day no part of our work is more important than that of promoting patriotic education in the schools. Believing with our martyr President McKinley that 'with patriotism in the hearts and the flag of our country in the hands of our children there can be no danger to our Union,' we present thousands of flags every year to the day and Sunday-schools all over the land.

"The Grand Army of the Republic recognizes in patriotic education the most important work of their order for the reason that it extends beyond the limits of the organization to the farthest corners of the land."

IMPORTANT OFFICERS.

Among the important national officers present at Wednesday's convention were: Mrs. Davis, President; Julia E. Dockery, Senior Vice-President; Julia Payne Nason, Junior Vice-President; Jennie B. Higgins, Secretary; Jennie … Belle W. Bli… M. Knauff, … M. North, … Jennie C. … respondents; … ing Chaplain.

Among the … were the following: Headquarters … —S. Nevada … Onyett, Sadie … man, Josephine … field, Belle W. … Laura E. … Mary E. McKi… Florence O. McC… Chief of Staff.

Credentials — … chairman; Ida E. … Jones, Juliette … arest.

Press—Mary E. … Anna E. Noye… Etta E. Houk, … Berry.

Resolutions — … chairman; Amanda … Worrell Ball, … Carrie Alexander …

Assistant Secretary, … Jones; Stenographer, … Williams; Postmistress, … hdrt; Assistant Postm… Butler; Chief Conductor, … Beers; Assistants, … Marion E. Craft, … Henrietta Brisco, … Olive Dowling, Georgia … Eggers, Clara O'Conn… M. Merrick, Permelia … Wheeler.

Other appointments … bearers, guards and … form aides, special … ports, numbering 100 or … He refused to … first trial.

VETERANS PICK ORANGES.

Visit Citrus Belt and … ing of Fruit—Covina … mas do Honors.

The picking, packing … of oranges and lemons … witnessed by veterans of … Army Wednesday at Covina … Dimas, when the residents … ley took them and their … the Pacific Electric … and escorted them in … mobiles over the citrus … munity.

The veterans were … the packing-house of … Citrus Association and … Orange Growers' Association … the summer Valencia … ing packed. They were … to San Dimas over the … and went through the … house in the world.

Returning over … vard, they passed through … and Azusa, and returned … where a committee of … had prepared an old-fashioned … in Odd Fellows' Hall. … military band played a … ing the noon hour.

Friday.

ARMY NURSES ASK UNCLE SAM'S AID FOR VETERA[NS]

AN APPEAL was made to Congress to provide an annual appropriation for the purpose of bringing to future Grand Army national encampments all surviving Union veterans of the Civil War if a resolution presented Thursday by the National Association of Army Nurses of the Civil War is adopted by the G.A.R.

At a session of the nurses' associationtion at the Westminster Hotel last evening the striking innovation was adopted in the form of a resolution, and will be presented to the encampment today.

If ratified by the G.A.R. delegates the resolution will be then presented to Congress and may result in yearly or five-yearly appropriations totaling millions of dollars.

Acting President Mrs. Joanna Melton of the Army Nurses said last night that the object is to provide means whereby those soldiers who are now in their declining years, in straitened financial circumstances, may enjoy the encampments as well as those no more heroic but better off in the world's goods.

As an annual appropriation, at the present time, when the survivors still number many thousands, might be difficult to secure, the nurses' resolution calls for the alternative action of awarding an appropriation for that purpose every other year four times and every succeeding year thereafter until the last survivor of the army has passed away.

It is suggested in the resolution that the first of the proposed great mobilizations should be held in 1915, the second in 1917, the third in 1919, and the fourth in 1921.

The resolution was … association at a closed … organization Thursday … was unanimously adopted … Clarissa F. Dye signed the … for the organization.

Among those present at … ing were many women … their heroism during the … rebellion.

Four of these, Helen … Mrs. Eleanor Wilson, … Hayes and Mrs. Mary … together during the trying … Adams Hospital, Memphis, … wounded were cared for. … on duty constantly for … years.

Mrs. Allie Bailey, the … field nurse" who is here … tended the wounded and … fire in sixty-seven battles … of the most conspicuous … meeting. She was nursing … ed under fire while her … jor of the Tenth Illinois … participating in the battle.

At Jenkins Ferry she … of Iowa shot and was … to reach him with … the battle of Wilson Creek … but a few feet from Gen. … that commander fell.

Mary L. Mannon, a … woman of No. 125 North … whose husband served … Eighty-fifth Illinois, was … nurses sent into the field … ton of Indiana. She was … of age at the time.

Amanda M. Way, … Whittier, volunteered … Morton and entered … hours after Gen. Grant. … matron of the Mound City … pital.

Aged Heroines of the National Association of Army Nurses of the Civil War,

Here for the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. To this body Friday the nurses presented resolutions asking that the Grand Army appeal to the … financial aid in sending the veterans to the annual encammpments. From left to right, the nurses are, top row, Allie Bailey, Mrs. Eleanor Willson, Mrs. Margaret M. … Mannon, Mrs. Helen M. Burnell, Mrs. M. E. Arnold, Mrs. Catherine M. Beck, Mrs. S. C. Patterson, Mrs. A. C. Risley, Mrs. S. L. Sprague, Mrs. A. B. Smyth, Mrs. Harry … Hoisington. Middle row, Mrs. H. R. Hopp, Mrs. L. S. Kuhn, Amanda M. Way, Treasurer Mrs. Salome M. Stewart, Secretary Mrs. Helen B. Cole, Acting President … Counsellor Mrs. Clarissa Dye, Mrs. Mary Robley Lacey, Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman. Lower row, Mrs. Lily D. Barthwell, Mrs. M. E. Hawkins, Mrs. Sara A. P. … Starbird, Mrs. Emily Alder, Mrs. Mary E. Squire, Mrs. Annie L. Roberts, Mrs. E. H. Mills.

[Adjacent page, partly visible:]

Illustrated Weekly.

THE TIMES MAGA[ZINE]

ESTABLISHED DEC. 5, 18…
REORGANIZED JAN. 6, 191…

Los Angeles Illustrated Wee[kly]

HARRISON GRAY O[TIS]

BY THE WESTERN …

The Enormous Waste in the U…

The March of Civilization.

SUMMARY.

THE TIMES MAGAZINE.

ESTABLISHED DEC. 5, 1897.
REORGANIZED JAN. 6, 1912.

Devoted to the development of California and the Great Southwest, the exploitation of their marvelous natural resources and the word-painting of their wonders and beauties. Popular descriptive sketches, and articles strong in fact, statement and information; brilliant sketches, correspondence, poetry and pictures; the Home, the Garden, the Farm and the Range.

Californian in tone and color; Southwestern in scope and character, with the flavor of the land and of the sea, the mountains, canyons, slopes, valleys and plains of the "Land of Heart's Desire."

An independent weekly vehicle of present-day thought, exploitation and development; a journal of views, opinions and convictions; the steady champion of liberty, law and freedom in the industries, holding up the hands of all good men and women, without distinction, who are honestly seeking to better their condition in life and to serve the cause of home, country and civilization.

The Illustrated Weekly, being complete in itself, is served to the public separate from The Times news sheets when required. Old series ended December 31, 1911. New series began January 6, 1912.

Contributors: In submitting matter for publication in The Illustrated Weekly you are advised to retain copies of your writings. Manuscripts accompanied by postage will be returned if not found available; but otherwise the return is not guaranteed.

Price: 10 cents a copy. With the Sunday Times, $3.50 a year; without, $2.00 a year. THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, Publishers, Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

Entered as second-class matter January 6, 1912, at the postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under Act of March 3, 1879.

Los Angeles Times Illustrated Weekly

Magazine of the Sensuous Southwest

Under the Editorial Direction of

HARRISON GRAY OTIS.

Forty Pages—Regular Issue Over 88,000 Copies.

BY THE WESTERN SEA,

AND IN THE HEART OF THE SOUTHWEST.

Our Coney Island in Ashes.

ALONG the coast the event of the closing days of the summer season has been the burning of a large section of Ocean Park, which, together with Venice, is generally known as the Coney Island of the Great Southwest. The property loss is great, estimated at this writing at about $3,000,000. The number of people rendered houseless is also large, and will cause great inconvenience to them as well as loss of property. The event was also a tragedy, for at least one life was lost, perhaps others.

A redeeming feature of the catastrophe is that it happened almost at the very end of the beach season. This renders the loss a little less than it would be otherwise, and leaves opportunity for rebuilding by the time the next season opens, some eight months ahead. That the amusement features will be replaced is assured ahead, and the same is true of the business ventures wiped out by the fire. Several family hotels of larger or smaller size were among the buildings burned, and as the profits on this kind of property are pretty large during the beach season, the rebuilding of these may be counted upon.

The work to be done at Ocean Park in order to prepare for the next season will make busy times there, and will call for the expenditure of a very large sum of money. This will not make the loss fall any less heavily on the shoulders of those burned out, but proves the truth of the proverb as to the effects of the normal ill wind.

The Enormous Waste in the Use of Coal.

THE United States is by all means the greatest coal producing country in the world. In 1850 the production of coal in the country amounted to 6,266,233 tons. Thirty years later it had risen to almost 64,000,000 tons. In another twenty years this industry had grown to over 200,000,000 tons. Ten years more passed and the production of coal in the United States by the census of 1910 was over 400,000,000 tons. For the year just past it is estimated at about 500,000,000 tons. But in the production of this coal the industrial experts inform us there is wasted 250,000,000 tons. In other words, the United States is using its coal supply at the rate of 750,000,000 tons a year, and this consumption is increasing as shown above at an enormous rate.

By the Western Sea and throughout the Great Southwest the production of coal is not of great direct interest. In this portion of the country petroleum largely takes the place of coal, and in the production of petroleum California leads all other States in America and indeed all the world. This is a new industry compared with coal. The statistics show that in 1898 the United States produced little more than 60,000,000 barrels of crude petroleum, forty-two gallons to the barrel. In 1910 the production of petroleum in the United States surpassed 182,000,000 barrels. At the present time in California the consumption of oil runs to about 225,000 barrels a day.

There is no such waste in the use of oil as that indicated above in coal. Indeed, the waste in the oil industry from beginning to end is a matter of comparative insignificance.

The March of Civilization.

THE great civilising influence of all countries in all ages has been road building, and the roads of a people are an excellent measure of its civilization. Measured by this rule the present is the age of greatest advance in civilization. The United States is the country of greatest advance in this respect, and the Great Southwest surpasses all other portions of our country. The following items in roadmaking are noteworthy:

At Oxnard the Board of Trade and other civic bodies are moving energetically for an automobile road of high grade from that sugar center to the ocean shore.

The latest accomplishment in road building is the extension of the Pacific Electric Railroad to Pomona, which on the opening day carried between the two cities an enormous crowd of people. It is said the population of the city of Los Angeles during the day had been increased by 35,000 people.

At Bakersfield the Kern County Good Roads Club advocates a bond issue of from $1,000,000 to $3,000,000 for the purpose of making a network of good roads all over the county.

At Fullerton the Chamber of Commerce recommends to the Board of Supervisors of Orange county to levy a tax of 10 cents on $100 of assessed valuation, to build a coast road connecting all the beach towns in Orange county with the Los Angeles county road. The cost is estimated at from $38,000 to $40,000.

The Chamber of Commerce of Fresno is carrying on a campaign for the bonding of the county to raise money to build a system of good roads all through Fresno county. The idea is to connect the different towns with the great State highway which is to pass through the San Joaquin Valley.

The beach town of Hueneme is interested in the proposed road from Oxnard, as that will reach the ocean at that point.

In railroad building for the future the recent visit of Hon. Richard C. Kerens of St. Louis, now American Ambassador to Austria, to this part of the country is said to be significant. Mr. Kerens is a director in the line known as the Salt Lake Route and during his visit here inspected many points along the line of the road. One extension is likely to be on the Las Vegas and Tonopah road, the southern terminus of which is now Goldfield, which this extension will place at Tonopah. Out of San Bernardino to Barstow the Salt Lake Route uses the Santa Fe tracks through the Cajon Pass. Another probable result of Mr. Keren's visit may be the construction of a track for this road's own use over the mountains, giving it its own trackage all the way from Salt Lake to Los Angeles.

Work is well advanced on a new highway that will be available for automobiles between San Juan Capistrano and Elsinore via the San Juan Hot Springs.

The people at Huntington Beach have taken a great deal of interest in the proposed road of high grade for all the shore line in Orange county.

A very ambitious project in road building is the construction of a new trolley line by the Southern California Beach Railway Company. This project will connect San Diego, Oceanside and Balboa along the ocean front, run back to Riverside and Colton, and also reach Santa Ana by way of San Juan Capistrano. This company is incorporated for $3,000,000.

So the civilizing influence reaches all parts of the coast by the Sunset Sea, much of the interior in the Great Southwest, and even up to Alaska. The Alaska Railroad Commission recently appointed by President Taft is now on the way to the Arctic region to make preliminary surveys and observations for a railroad to tap the coal fields of Alaska and bring their product down to the coast.

All Along the Coast.

THE growing coast town of Balboa wants a new bank, and the building for its home is likely to be begun soon.

The old model colony, Anaheim, is growing rapidly if new banks are an index of growth. But a few months since the organization of such an institution appeared among the news of the day, and now still another bank has been organized and a $10,000 home planned for it.

At Santa Monica the assessed value of property for tax purposes reaches a total of $12,000,000, and the tax rate is fixed at $1.40 per $100 of valuation.

The Sunshine Society is planning a new house of bungalow fashion for the use of the club at Hermosa Beach. It is a modest proposition to cost less than $1000.

The Panama Navigation Commercial Company is capitalized for $1,000,000, with the object in view of putting half a dozen steamships on to ply between New York and San Pedro when the Panama Canal is ready for use. Interested in this is the International Fiber Company, which seeks trade in its own line along the west coast of Mexico where fiber material is plentiful.

The beautiful house of the Santa Barbara Country Club was burned down some time ago. A local architect has planned for this popular club a still more beautiful home, which is estimated to cost $25,000. The site of the building burned down is at Montecito, one of absolutely the most beautiful residence sections in the world. The new edifice will go on the old site. The architecture of the plan is somewhat composite, judging from the description which gives it as modernized Moorish or modern Italian. The building will be 200 feet long.

Very Odd.

Everett Shinn, whose paintings of ballet girls have made him famous, said at a dinner in New York:

"Very few artists can draw a horse, yet any horse can draw an artist; and, by the same token, few artists can paint a ballet girl, yet any ballet girl can paint herself."

A New Irrepressible Conflict.

WHEN, about seventy years ago, William Henry Seward characterized the fight between slavery and freedom as "an irrepressible conflict" he spoke with the prescience of a prophet and the wisdom of a philosopher.

There were about a dozen of the American commonwealths, a small minority of the people who held the majority of other people in absolute slavery, and between these two lay another vast aggregation of human beings known in the South as "poor white trash," despised alike by the master and the slave. This condition created the irrepressible conflict so named by Seward.

Readers of the Illustrated Weekly in very large numbers will recall Rev. Dr. Thompson, once the pastor in Los Angeles of what was known as the Independent Church. He is a man of keen observation, profound thought, and broad information. He is at this time in London, and writes to a friend here in Los Angeles about conditions in the United Kingdom. We quote from his letter the following paragraph:

"We have democracy, socialism, strikes, oppression of rulers and plenty of anarchy over here. Representative government has shown itself to be a failure—government by parties is no longer adequate to the demands of right and justice in modern states. Our King and Queen, the best representatives of monarchy whom Great Britain has ever had, are working hard and wisely within their legal limitations for the best interests of the empire. The history of Greece and Rome are repeating themselves in modern times. Liberty without religion and conscience is chimerical and farcical. We have larger populations and fewer heroes."

Dr. Thompson sees conditions in Great Britain exactly as all other intelligent observers see them. These conditions are not confined to Great Britain, but prevail all through Europe: socialism slumbering in despotic Russia, restless under the iron hand of the German Kaiser, breaking out in almost unrestrained license in republican France, and winked at, yes, preached and propagated by political charlatans in Great Britain, a monarchy in name, a republic in fact.

It is only by an utter misapprehension of the real meaning of the term that this political cult could be called socialism. Theoretical socialism is a dream as iridescent as a rainbow, insubstantial as a shadow, often tried and always found wanting. It is a cult capable of comprehension on the part only of intelligent men and women, and then only after painstaking and long study. The world has little or nothing to fear from theoretical socialism. It is too diaphanous, too manifestly impractical, to appeal to any but students whose dreams are indulged in in the closet from which the light of the every-day world is shut out.

The socialism referred to by Dr. Thompson is diametrically opposed to that closet type known only to students. The so-called socialists have taken up the name as a cloak to conceal their own real meaning and purposes. What Dr. Thompson really refers to is that known in Europe as syndicalism, in the United States as unionized laborism. It is this that makes the present conflict manifest more or less all over the world a new irrepressible conflict. At the core of its heart the purpose is to gain a livelihood without work or with as little work as possible, to get something for nothing, or at least to get everything for the least possible, to disregard industry and thrift, to place the indolent and the extravagant on a plane of equality with the industrious and frugal. It is manifested in a hostility bitter and violent against all who have saved anything, and this in a rising scale, the man with nothing indulging his envious hatred against the man who out of hard-earned dollars has accumulated a little stock of hardly-saved "quarters" until he has a small store laid away against a time of need, and the man not so impecunious against him who has a moderate fortune, while the man with a competency indulges this feeling against the man of wealth. All alike and in quite equal terms they decry wealth and inveigh against money, while not a word ever comes out of their mouth that does not betray as the central aspiration of their hearts a covetous desire for money, and for money not honestly earned, but to be obtained by violence, rapine and plunder if necessary.

The advocates of this new way of being rich at the expense of others have all the conceit of inexperience, all the confidence of ignorance, all the bigotry of converts to a new cult, all the earnestness of selfishness, always ready to compromise in any way to gain an advantage for themselves, and always ready to violate a treaty when there is a fur-

ther advantage to be gained. Their plan is always warfare until they get absolute control of everything and then when all the rest of us are either in their organizations or subdued beneath their tyranny even then there will be no hope for peace, for they will prey on each other when there is none to quarrel with outside of the organization.

These men have a well-defined plan of action, and a clear-cut purpose in their minds. They will struggle and strike, compromise and break their treaties, but they will never for a moment cease their efforts until they have reduced the whole industrial world to subjection beneath their iron heel. Selfishness always begets earnestness, and this cult being the most absolutely selfish that the world has ever known is naturally the most earnest. At heart it entertains an inexpressible contempt for all law, human and divine, not formulated by its own leaders, and their laws are always made to the selfish advantage of the members of the organization, regardless of all rights of those outside. Its weapons of warfare are material as well as mental. They include the closed fist, the bludgeon, the dagger, the pistol, the dynamite bomb and every weapon of violence known to the world.

They have all the advantages that come from intense earnestness and compact solidarity. They will fight, refusing compromise as long as there is a chance to win the battle, and then compromise only to get away from crushing defeat.

The weakness of those opposed to this falsely-called socialism lies in the fact that they lack both earnestness and organization. Although they have everything at stake, their personal liberty, their accumulated property, and even their lives, they remain broken into fragments and pursue a let-it-go policy, while the others are indefatigable and never sleep in their battle for industrial domination of the world.

The worst weakness of the opposition is that their political leaders are seldom statesmen and still more infrequently patriots. The average politician is merely a selfish office-chaser; eager for emolument or power, he will sacrifice every interest except his own political one for the sake of temporary success. He is willing to make common cause with these enemies of civilized society and of industrial prosperity.

The conflict is on, and must go on. Those who will not submit to the tyranny of this mob of selfish despots must get together, must select leaders who are earnest in the cause, who will never compromise with the enemy and never miss a blow until the final victory is won.

It is the old condition first expressed by Patrick Henry when he said: "Gentlemen may cry peace! Peace! But there is no peace."

Socialism and the Churches.

NO ONE can carefully read the Christian scriptures, particularly the Acts of the Apostles, and miss the conclusion that the early church was in a way socialistic. The story of Ananias puts this beyond dispute. It was not an unnatural conclusion for these people to reach, dwelling as they did upon the very altruistic teachings of the Founder of their religion. Altruism is a modern word expressing affirmatively what the old vocable unselfishness meant negatively.

But Christianity in all its phases deals with the individual and deals with him in his spiritual nature rather than with aggregations of humanity dealing with them by fixed human laws. The story of Ananias already referred to shows very plainly that that original Roosevelter was free to give his property to the church or to keep it in his own control.

Modern socialism dealing with humanity in political organizations and seeking to carry out its tenets through human laws incumbent upon all people to obey them is an entirely different affair. Of all the antagonisms raised by socialists the churches come among the first and arouse their bitterest hostility. Their chief propagandists have been almost without exception not only anti-Christian, but anti-deistic, in other words, blank infidels.

It is not difficult to see why this should be so. Christianity teaches fundamentally obedience to human laws, even although they may not be entirely just, and even although they may be administered by people who are far from that righteousness Christianity claims from its votaries. There is a wide difference between crime and sin, but as a general rule Christianity condemns crime with little if any less emphasis than sin. Modern socialism has as great a contempt for human law as for the Decalogue, which after all is the foundation of most of the great body of present-day jurisprudence.

In spite of these facts, plain to our minds though they be, a good many Christian organizations constantly attempt to make common cause with socialism, or at least to "wink at" the wrong that exists in socialistic doctrine, perhaps on the principle of the Apostle Paul, who says himself that he made himself "all things to all men that by all means he might save some."

Now if this policy of certain churches were as wise as it is charitable there would be no room to dispute as to the practice of it. It is its unwisdom that appeals to us for adverse criticism. It seems to us the most hopeless case in the world for any church to make common cause with socialism with any hope of winning the allegiance of any ardent socialist so long as he holds firmly and intelligently to socialistic doctrines. Of course it is not merely the privilege, it is the duty of every church to seek in every way to bring every man within the influence of its doctrines. But here the profound wisdom of John Paul Richter comes to one's mind, expressed in a poetical line translated into English this way: "So strong as is God's hatred of sin, is His love of sinners."

Many a brand has been plucked from the burning by the wise and loving action and ministration of churches and their ministers. It is a human proverb as applicable in religion as in other things, that while there is life there is hope, and it is a most interesting fact kept constantly in the minds of all good churchmen that at least one of the two thieves crucified on Calvary was saved at the last moment. But it would be a very poor exegesis on the scriptures which should teach it to be proper for churches to make common cause with thieves in order to save them for eternal life.

The futility of condoning socialism or ignoring the danger of its tenets by the churches seems to be dawning upon the minds of some of them. The other day a synod of the Lutheran denomination came out before the world with a ringing denunciation of socialism as being unchristian in all its essential tenets, as dangerous to the whole body politic as it is hopeless for the church to try to make common cause with it.

Then upon a later occasion we had a great suborganization of the Roman Catholic church assembled in convention utter its warning against socialism. We are referring to the action of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, which in a convention in Los Angeles a few days ago passed the following resolution: "We condemn with all our might the baneful and pernicious doctrines preached by socialistic anarchists. We pledge ourselves to obey the commandments of God and the precepts of the church and to uphold with all our power the administration of the American form of government under which we live."

This is not a new action for members of this church to take. That great Christian body has never faltered, in the way that some organizations have done, in condoning the baleful influence of socialism. Indeed, some of them have grievously fallen into the worse fault of teaching doctrines which if not purely socialistic were badly adulterated with those doctrines. The writer remembers not many years ago when a former bishop of the diocese of Los Angeles and Monterey on a Sunday evening stood bravely on a platform before a large gathering of socialists, angrily hostile to everything he uttered, and there set before them the unadulterated truth. But every reference Bishop Montgomery made on that occasion to the Decalogue was greeted with every mark of contemptuous disapproval.

The spread of socialism at the present time all over the world constitutes one of the gravest dangers to civilized society, and if it is to progress with every forward step its first and bitterest attacks will be on the churches and on everything that is Christian in every way in which the leaven of Christianity works in the great mass of human institutions. It is the blindest infatuation on the part of church organizations, and of all who teach and earnestly desire the perpetuity of really Christian influence in our civilization, to attempt for a moment to make common cause with socialism, to condone its doctrines, or to shelter in any way its ardent advocates.

Socialism is a crime against all human government, and a sin against everything that is divine. As well might the church try to do its work by condoning any other form of sinful criminality as to treat socialism in this way. It would be just as hopeful a programme to attempt to save men from the sin of lust, of dishonesty, of untruthfulness, or of murder even by saving them in their sins, as it would be to apply this method to socialism. The only road open for any church to follow is to hold [illegible] as a grievous wrong, as a [illegible] ace to society, just as any other [illegible] conduct contrary to divine law is [illegible] to deal with the individual socialist [illegible] other individual guilty of any other [illegible] and insist that the first act for him to [illegible] be reconciled with the church and with [illegible] bor is to abandon all his socialistic [illegible] Greek word in the New Testament [illegible] into English "repent" is in its [illegible] merely "change your mind." Its [illegible] are on the wrong road, on the way to [illegible] about face, and go the other way.

What Is the Real Political [illegible]

FAR be it from us in this place to [illegible] one jot or tittle the importance [illegible] issues or of civic righteousness. But [illegible] exhaustive study of history and the [illegible] analysis of it will prove the utter [illegible] civil laws to promote morals or to create [illegible] eousness. Mankind has found through [illegible] perience of countless ages that punitive [illegible] pressive of vice are about the limit of [illegible] ment functions in the cause of morals or [illegible] eousness.

The same study of history and the [illegible] ysis of it will show that the family is the [illegible] in which moral fruit may be cultivated [illegible] brought to perfection, and that working [illegible] family, educational institutions, including [illegible] course the churches, must be relied [illegible] the creation of righteous sentiments and [illegible] production of character which will work [illegible] and bring forth fruits of righteousness in [illegible] walks of life.

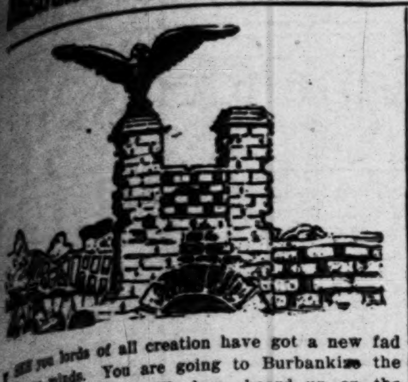
With this view of human law and political [illegible] ity in mind, we should say that in this [illegible] year of grace the great political issue is the [illegible] that it has been since the American republic [illegible] sprang into being, and in a less perfect [illegible] other countries for many previous ages [illegible] issue has been set forth as never before [illegible] in the Declaration of Independence in the [illegible] able words that claim for all men the [illegible] life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

You shall search in vain through the [illegible] of all parties for any clearer, more rational [illegible] laration of the issues before us in the [illegible] Presidential election, and the platform [illegible] comes nearest to re-echoing this declaration [illegible] that elaborates it most, will be the best [illegible] depend upon for the well-being of the [illegible] in the future four years.

The national administration which shall [illegible] perfectly safeguard the rights of all the [illegible] regardless of the magnitude of their [illegible] or the amount of their bank accounts [illegible] peaceable carrying on of their own business [illegible] be the best for us, as it has been for our [illegible] and grandfathers. This will not necessarily [illegible] administration which collects the smallest [illegible] of money, but the one that collects the [illegible] in the best way, least burdensome to the [illegible] most indirectly and that then spends the [illegible] most honestly and effectively for the benefit [illegible] all the people, will be the best administration [illegible] for us all.

In deciding this matter it will not do for [illegible] voter to segregate his interests from those of [illegible] other voters, for generally speaking what is [illegible] best for one will be best for all, and what [illegible] any citizen or any group of citizens must [illegible] sarily by reflex action touch all citizens.

Moral issues are important and should [illegible] be lost sight of by any individual or [illegible] But no political party can create righteousness [illegible] nor cause morality to be born in the breast [illegible] any citizen. While on the contrary an administration founded on scientific principles of [illegible] cal economy and conducted with integrity [illegible] efficiency will create prosperity for all the [illegible] zens of the country, or enable them to create [illegible] prosperity for themselves. Nor should we [illegible] that prosperity and morality are kindred, [illegible] alien influences. In spite of the fact that the [illegible] whose back is loaded with immense riches [illegible] find it as hard to enter the kingdom of [illegible] as for the camel to pass through the needle's eye, yet well-being and civic righteousness [illegible] a rule go hard in hand. It is the millionaire [illegible] finds great wealth a snare to his feet and a [illegible] tation to do wrong. The daily average [illegible] perity of the average citizen makes it much [illegible] for him to be honest, truthful and otherwise clean in his daily life. Prosperity makes [illegible] homes, and less work for the divorce courts. [illegible] child that goes to school regularly, well [illegible] well fed and well clad, will be in all respects [illegible] better child than the poor outcast from the [illegible] and has a better chance too to grow up to [illegible] good man and a good citizen.



I SEE you lords of all creation have got a new fad in your minds. You are going to Burbankize the human race, are you? We have heard up on the Eagle eyrie that you sometimes call one another cabbage heads and pumpkins, but it is a novelty to hear you talk about treating your whole race as cabbage heads and pumpkins. The Eagle tribe is very much puzzled as to how you are going to do it. Eagles are not vegetables and never vegetate. We have red blood in our veins, and our eagle nature persists and asserts itself in spite of all theories, and refuses to be subjected to laws that do not belong to our nature.

Perhaps your great educators and philosophers are right. Humanity has departed so far from that "original righteousness" in which the Creator made it, that possibly you have to deal with it in somewhat of a vegetable way of cultivation. The Eagle tribe lives the simple life, and has perpetuated its original qualities unimpaired from the day of creation to this last day on which the sun has risen over the earth. Now, ye lords of creation, the Eagle bird presumes to put a direct question to you. Do you not think that the simple life led by the Eagle tribe by which the original qualities of its nature have been perpetuated, is working better than the very artificial life that you humans have made for your own environment, departing from the way in which it was intended you should walk?

It is beyond the comprehension of the Eagle bird to understand how you are going to treat your men and women as you do the males and females of flowers and cabbage garden vegetables. Have you in your high civilization lost all the original qualities of soul with which the Creator endowed you? Have you become like a barnyard fowl with a gizzard instead of a heart? Have you no such thing in your make-up as love, no natural affections? Is it the same thing to you as to who your mate shall be? Have you become like the beasts of the stall, and have you hung, beheaded and quartered, then burned and buried that cute little god of yours called Cupid?

If you carry out the schemes of your university presidents and advocates of eugenics, it appears to the Eagle bird as if you were in a fair way to reduce yourselves to the conditions of the beasts of the stall. It has been a tradition among the Eagle tribe that when creation took place the birds of the air, the fishes of the sea and the beasts of the field were made of just material elements, appointed to live for a few days, then perish and be no more, but that when the lord of creation was created, while his physical frame was of the same clay as his humbler brethren over whom he was appointed to exercise dominion, yet there was "breathed into his nostrils the breath of life, and he become a living soul." A man without a heart and without affections has been spoken of among you as brutal. He has been characterized as a mere beast and charged with eliminating from his nature anything divine and crushing the soul out of his material body. It has been the impression among the Eagle tribe that a man's brain outweighs in value his body a thousand times, and his soul a million times. The idea among us is that the brute creation is in many respects vastly superior to human beings in their physical endowments, but that man's dominion was one of mind and that yet his heart has more to do with making him a man than all the brains of the brightest people that ever lived.

There is a story about a great artist who carved a woman out of marble and then fell in love with her, when a god endowed her with life but not with love, and she was a great failure. There is another story about some great man who made a creature in human shape called "Frankenstein," perfect in physique, more marvelous in mind than any of the great poets or philosophers, but being without heart or soul was not a man but a monster. Lacking all of the cardinal virtues, faith, hope and charity, being disloyal, ungrateful, unloving and selfish, he was more like a fiend than a human being.

There is a story about a great human race of former years, artistic, philosophic and poetic, the Greeks, who constantly surrounded their married women with beautiful statuary and paintings in order that they might bear beautiful children. This story is something like that in your sacred books, that tells how the patriarch Jacob cheated his father-in-law, Laban, in having calves brought forth that were "ring-streaked, speckled and spotted." He did this by a Burbankizing trick.

The Eagle bird would like to know if that is what the human race has set before it as the acme of human perfection on these last days of advanced civilization, high morality and political progress. Are you intent on creating a race of women like Galetea? There is a joke among you about "Pig and his Gal," and the Eagle bird thinks you will be pigs when your gals are like the animated statue. Then the new man is going to be like Frankenstein, physically a marvel and mentally a wonder, but spiritually a cipher. This seems to the Eagle bird like Burbankizing with a vengeance, but the Eagle bird cannot help wondering what you are going to gain by all this physical perfection and marvelous mentality when you shall have suppressed the heart in all human breasts and banished love from every hearthstone.

We have no hearthstones nor rooftrees, but really the Eagles have homes. An Eagle chooses his mate and then they select a site for their home and there they raise their offspring, coming back summer after summer to the same cleft in the rock or to the same crotch in some tall tree. We are only Eagles, swift of wing, sharp of claw and powerful of beak, but we are more than things that vegetate, and our life is largely regulated by Eagle affection. We have hearts that throb, where red blood circulates, and where passions and affections rule. The joy of the Eagle tribe is not in the rabbit caught for breakfast, but in the nestlings under our wings. No Eagle ever longed for a mate with a marble heart like Galatea, and no girl Eagle ever wanted a Frankenstein for her companion. To us the real joy of living is the joy of loving, and our joy centers in the young eaglets that fill our nests.

There is another fact on which the Eagle bird reflects as he sits up here on his granite rock in the sunlight and listens to the murmurs that come from the human crowd in the street below, and this is it. We may be a conceited tribe but the Eagles think they are remarkably handsome creatures and they cannot help remembering that good health prevails almost universally among the Eagle tribe. We do not have to Burbankize to have handsome offspring with strong, broad wings and eyes that look into the very sun. There are few pains or aches in the Eagle tribe, and epidemics are practically unknown among us. That's what I say. The Eagle bird cannot comprehend why you have to Burbankize to preserve the human race from degeneracy. We live according to the laws of Eagle life, and have no need to resort to any fad of eugenics, diatectics or theoretics. The Eagle eats when he can get something to eat, and, unlike the vulture, never gorges. He takes plenty of exercise, sleeps enough, lives the simple life and flourishes from generation to generation world without end, amen.

Hoping your eugenics will produce for you beautiful Galateas and marvelous Frankensteins, I beg your permission to remain.

Yours truly,

The Eagle
HIS MARK

The Lancer

HARK ye unto the gladsome details, ye commoners, His Majesty King George, King-Emperor of Great Britain and India, blossoms forth as the modern Beau Brummel on an English race-course. Lusciously I culled the gorgeous items from the Court Journal and imagination boggled at the splendor of the conjured picture.

A dark green suit of tweed! Dark green, a delicate compliment to his restless and abusive Irish unsubdued subjects.

A brown Derby hat, denoting the brown study in which he finds himself upon the depleted powers of royalty.

A red tie—oh, my Dundreary whiskers! Emblem of socialism, flag of revolution. An artistic hint to the effect that he is not unmindful of the aspirations of a large section of his loyal subjects.

A gardenia in his buttonhole, worn with a jaunty air of assumed nonchalance—borrowed perkiness. I forget whether he is four-foot five or five-foot four, but either way the majesty of his presence must have been very impressible. Ah, George, I am afraid you are a black-hearted, tyrannical despot, or else a magnificently disreputable gay dog of sporting proclivities, but in any case the very aevil of a fellow, you know.

* * *

Husband Shedding.

POOR Reno must be feeling a bit non-plussed. Like Pooh-Bah, she has humbled her family pride for the good of the nation, bowed her lovely head in seeming shame that she might but stoop to conquer her beloved country back to righteousness, and all the while impatient, ungrateful wives persist in using the old-fashioned, quick method of disposing of their husbands.

Has all her great sacrifice gone for naught? Does the latest epidemic of husband slaughter denote that all the facilities which Reno has to offer are unappreciated by a thankless womanhood?

Long since Reno recognized that marriage was a failure, that the knot which is usually tied in haste under a sentimental misapprehension should have equal facilities accorded it in the undoing. When the clarion cry first went forth from outraged woman that she should ever be called upon to give quid pro quo in the marriage bargain, Reno was first to respond that such injustice should never be. She has done her best for the down-trodden sex, and she can surely claim to have liberated more beautiful slaves from the irksome and iniquitous bonds of matrimony than any other State. Of course she charged a small fee and exacted a few months' residence, but in the main she must ever stand in the forefront of the great modern woman's movement, personified as the glorious figure of "LIBERTY."

Oh, the ingratitude of woman is past all understanding! It was probably that small fee and the comparative privacy of the affair that worried her. At all events behold her, with infinite cunning, opening up a cheaper and much more effective and definite way of shedding the tyrannical brute who dares to call her wife, and probably expected her to darn his socks, the horrid thing. With neatness and dispatch she now assists him to shuffle off his mortal coil, preferably while he is asleep, that the wound may be comparatively painless. Compassionate even in her woe!

Well the dear creatures know that no male jury would ever convict a woman of murder, much less husband-murder—their black consciences alone protect her—and the beautiful publicity of it all! One's picture in all the papers, one's very tears counted, and new offers of marriage flocking in by every mail.

Still, it's hard on Reno.

* * *

That Bath Again.

POSITIVELY the nastiest thing you can say about anyone is that he goes short on baths—and from preference. And I want to know just what made that little American girl spring such a horrible accusation against Englishwomen, in the London papers, too.

You read about it didn't you? Englishwomen have been in blue hysterics ever since. She said, did that American girl, that Englishwomen staying in hotels never visited the bathrooom, and she inquired artlessly how they ever managed to present such a passably clean appearance on the ablutions they were able to perform in the very inadequate hotel hand basins!

Now, you know, that wasn't playing fair! Naturally said Englishwomen hit back with remarks about gliding unostentatiously down passages unobserved while American girls flaunt their bizarre negligee and deliberately try to attract attention on the delicate pilgrimage—and, well, we won't intrude any further on the privacy of these ladies toilettes, but we hope the regrettable incident won't lead to an international impasse. The arbitration treaty is not in working order yet.

* * *

First Love.

A CERTAIN Louis Untermeyer has recently published a volume of poems entitled "First Love," and goodness me, how it takes one back to the days of one's youth. Why, do you know, that chap actually writes as though he believed in First Love. It was nice of him to publish that book just when the Eugenic Congress was issuing forth ultimatums, when husband murders were rampant in the land, and when entomologists were busy proving the superiority of the female of the species. One chap at the Eugenic Congress did mention love, you know, and even acknowledged that it was a force to contend with, but he made it perfectly plain that it must be trained to be practical and discriminating while the eugenists are reforming the race.

That is rather a harrowing thought, because it means that our sort of love, likewise that of our mistaken and imbecile forefathers, will be regarded as positively indecent fifty years hence.

Looking backward, the next generation isn't going to have one iota of respect for us and our ways. We shall be objects of pity, objects of shame—too old to reform, too young to die.

* * *

Size and Quality.

I WAS looking at a picture of those congressing eugenists just now—I don't wonder they see the urgent need of reform in the quality of progenitors, but, of course, we don't all look like that. The handsomest family of young men and women I ever knew had the queerest little oddities of parents you ever saw, neither over five foot two inches. Yet all the sons were six-footers and the girls unusually tall and straight.

Wasn't it Alexander the Great who tried to breed a tall race by marrying his guardsmen to the tallest women he could find? The result, I know, was very disappointing, the progeny being rather below than above the average height.

Since the Declaration of Independence.

By George W. Burton.

DOES THE WORLD MOVE?

PROGRESS! There is not one of us in 10,000 who realizes the progress that was made in the past century. There is not one in 100,000 who stops to reflect upon the unspeakable improvement that has taken place in human life since the American colonists published to the world their Declaration of Independence. Those who do know about it, and those who think about it, do so only in an imperfect way. We may realize that in America wonderful progress has been made since the days of Valley Forge and the crossing of the Delaware amid floating ice by Gen. Washington. But that is not what I mean. Take the most advanced country in the world at that period and go to its very heart we would find conditions of life but little better there than among the raw American colonies. England was at that time the most advanced country in material things, and London was then, as now, the heart of England, the financial and commercial metropolis of the world, and there conditions of life were more comfortable than elsewhere. What were those best conditions enjoyed by the human family at that period?

Open Charles Dickens's story "A Tale of Two Cities" if you would have an answer to this inquiry. You will remember that story opens on an October night with a mail coach going from London to Dover to catch the packet boat for Calais, France, next day. This coach left London in the gloaming of an evening, and going over Blackheath did not reach the top of Shoeter's Hill before midnight, and it was almost noon the following day when this coach reached Dover. There were only three passengers in it, and although there were six horses, the three men were obliged to get out and walk more than ankle deep in slushy mud while the horses, steaming and panting, struggled with difficulty up the incline, stopping every few yards to get breath. The pedestrians were covered with mud to their knees, and when they alighted at Dover next day they crawled out of the damp musty straw in the coach more like big dogs out of a badly kept kennel.

You remember a messenger was sent with a message after one of these passengers, and as his horse's hoofs were heard pounding in the mud consternation reigned among the passengers, and this included the driver and the guard, who expected to be held up and robbed. The guard standing on the rear of the coach had a chest full of arms right under his hand including half a dozen loaded pistols and a dozen cutlasses and his hands never let go of an immense blunderbuss ready to belch out its charge in the face of some expected marauder.

Dickens depicts conditions in London at that time as so lawless and unsafe that householders leaving the city for a few days were warned to remove their household goods to a warehouse. The Lord Mayor of London was held up right on the edge of the city and robbed about this time. A mail coach had been attacked by seven highwaymen of whom the guard had killed three before his ammunition gave out and then the other four had dispatched the guard and driver and in profound peace had rifled the mail. It was a common thing for gentlemen at social functions to have diamond pins taken from under their chins. The public executioner was busy from morning to night hanging criminals, now one convicted of an atrocious murder, and again a poor devil for having robbed a farmer's boy of sixpence.

I have headed this article "Since the Declaration of Independence" because the author of the "Tale of Two Cities" opens his story with the stage coach on that October night in 1775.

It may seem a long time since then. It is in fact 137 years. Look at this matter in another way. There are many people living today who in their lifetime conversed with their elders who were mature men in 1775. So it does not seem so long when we realize that the second generation is in some cases still on earth since that date.

I remember my grandmother, who died about 1850, at the age of almost 100 years. She was married before 1775. My father, one of the youngest of thirteen children, was born in 1798. This grandmother of mine had a brother with whom I remember talking along about my eighth to tenth year, when he died at the age of 110. He had been born long before the middle of the eighteenth century, and was quite middle aged at the date of Dickens's story. One of my grandfathers died soon after the middle of the nineteenth century and he was a little more than 100 years old. He was a young man and married in 1775, for my mother, the youngest of nearly a dozen children, was 4 years old when the battle of Waterloo was fought.

When Dickens wrote the story Blackheath was away out of London. So was Islington, and many other places now making part of the great world metropolis.

There are no roads in England at the present day like this most traveled highway between London and Dover in 1775. There are few stage coaches anywhere in the United Kingdom. A traveler can go from London to Dover today in an hour or so, leaving home in the morning, catching a fast steamer that sails within an hour after he reaches the coast, and lands him in Calais in a few more hours, where he gets another train which will enable him to reach Paris before dinner time. One travels today from London to Paris in less time than the mail coach consumed in reaching Dover at the time Dickens wrote of.

The comfort of travel presents a vastly greater contrast than the time consumed. The coach from London to Dover is not an American Pullman car, but it is more than a comfortable way of traveling. It is a very luxurious one.

You can travel today through the wildest parts of Europe more safely than a person might go around the streets of London in 1775. To find scenes of lawlessness and violence that could at all compare with the streets of London at that date, one would have to go to Mexico torn by civil strife, or to the heart of darkest Africa.

Of course in our own country the contrast would be more impressive than in England. When the Declaration of Independence was written the colonies presented a weak, broken chain of civilization stretching along the Atlantic Coast, from Boston to New Orleans, and reaching inland at the farthest to Pittsburgh. I say this was a broken chain, for all along the way the little outposts of civilization were separated one from another by the "waste of howling wilderness" the young Fourth of July orator talked about at a later day when he was marking the progress of the locality where he was speaking.

A traveler can make the journey from New York to Chicago, a distance of 1000 miles, in about the same time that was required for the night mail to get from London to Dover, and he sits in surroundings more comfortable and luxurious than anything the King of England or of France knew in the days of George III and Louis XVI. And the King and Queen of England today are just as much superior to the third George and his Queen as the conditions of life today are better than those of 1775, while the contrast between Louis XVI and the present President of France is still greater, and President Taft has more wisdom, learning and morality in his constitution than all the governors of all the nations of the earth in 1775.

Sayings of Burdette, the Genial Philosopher.

THE ARROW AND THE APPLE.

YOU know the old story of William Tell by heart, don't you? You can say it off with one hand tied behind you? Well, you don't happen to know whether it is true or not, do you? Because if you do, and can prove it, you are a most valuable man. If you are a woman, you won't have to prove it. All that will be required of you by the inspector will be that you shall say, with feminine emphasis of assurance,

"Why of course it is; I know it."

And if the inspector is a married man, that will settle it without cross-examination or corroborative evidence.

But about William Tell, fragments of whose justly celebrated overture you can, and what is worse, you do, try to whistle at. Some time when you come to this beautiful land of Switzerland—try to pick out a dry summer—you can find out more about this national legend than you will ever be able to remember. And I'll tell you how to discover it.

You ask the man to put you on the road to Sarnen. You can't miss it, unless you try to understand the man's French when he's speaking German and you know nothing but English. It is in the canton of Unterwalden. There is a lake right in front of it and some mountains right behind it. You will see some cows in a meadow —cows as big as horses. If you listen for a moment you will hear the tinkle of a bell. Then you will know where you are. That's Sarnen all right.

Go to the Rathhaus, which is Swiss for City Hall—you will recognize it by two of the savagest-looking stone lions that ever glowered over the top of a doorway. By persistent questioning and insistent pleading with the customary lubricatory arguments you will be permitted to see "The White Book of Sarnen." It is called white because it is of no other positive color. Parchment is really whiter than black leather.

Well, if you could read that wonderful book of chronicles, its pages written in old German script more than 500 years ago, which you cannot do, you would know pretty nearly all there is to be known about William Tell, his cross bow, his little son and the apple.

Only the famous apple of the Garden of Eden has provoked more contention than that apple which the bowman balanced on the head of his little son.

The marvel of his splendid shooting lay in the wonder that the boy kept his head still long enough for the marksman to line his shaft up on the unsteady target. Did you ever dress a boy? Well, then.

Now, here are a few extracts from the chronicles of "The White Book" telling the dramatic scene enacted 600 years ago. These chronicles were written with old-time painstaking, for I think there is not one erasure or correction in the book. And they are not typewritten, either.

"Now it happened one day that the Bailiff Gessler went to Ure (that is, the Canton Uri, one of the three original states of the Swiss confederation) and took it into his head and put up a pole under the lime tree in Ure, and set up a hat upon the pole, and made a command whosoever passed there he should bow before the hat, as though the lord were there. And he who did it not, him he would punish and cause to repent heavily. And the servant was to watch and tell of such a one."

This lime tree is one undisputed fact in the story. "The lime tree" can prove its historic authenticity. It was the one underneath whose branches the town meetings and courts of ancient times were held at Altdorf. The sentences and the enactments of the town meeting were signed and attested as having been done "under the lime tree at Altdorf." The tree died in 1569, and a fountain was erected in its place. But the chronicle goes on.

"Now there was an honest man called Thall, and he went rather often to and fro before it. The servant who watched by the hat accused him to the lord. The lord went and had Thall sent, and asked him why he was not obedient to his bidding?"

Thall tried to pass the matter off with a pun on his name, the Tall, which meant "the Fool," saying that he had no thought it would vex His Grace so highly. But as we all know, that cat wouldn't fight.

"Now Thall was a good archer, and he also had pretty children. These the lord sent for, and forced Tall with his servants (here a new handwriting indicates a new chronicler with revised spelling) "that Tall must shoot an apple from the head of one of his children, for the lord set the apple upon the child's head.

"Now Tall saw well that he was mastered and took an arrow and put it into his quiver; the other arrow he took in his hand, and stretched his crossbow, and prayed God that he might save his child, and shot the apple from the child's head. The lord liked this well, and asked Tall what he meant by it, that he had put an arrow in his quiver." The archer evaded the question like a modern witness with a bad memory. But the lord would not be evaded.

"Tall feared the lord, and was afraid he would kill him. The lord understood this fear and spake:

"Tell me the truth; I will make thy life safe, and not kill thee."

Then spake Tall.

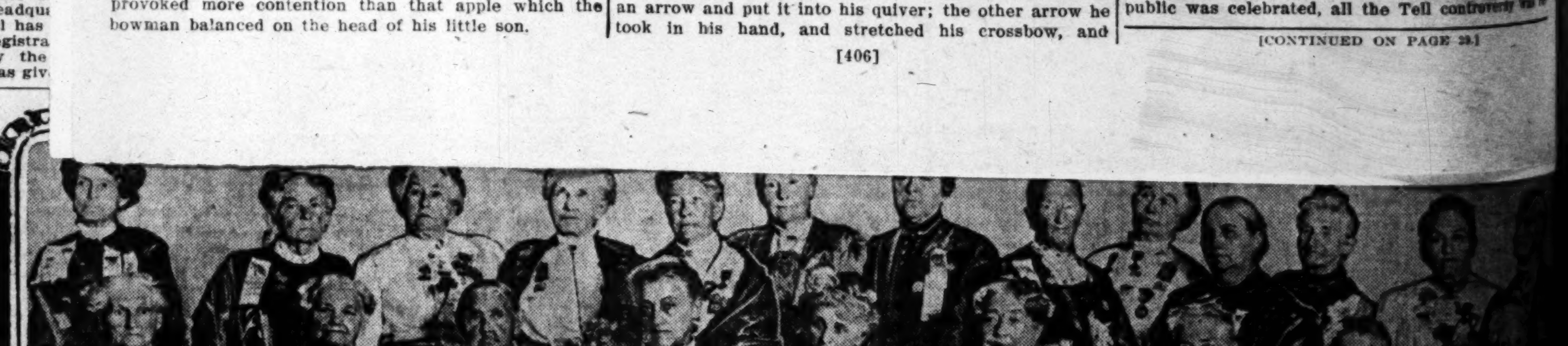
"Since you have promised me, I will tell you the truth, and it is true. Had the shot failed me, so that I had shot my child, I had shot the arrow into thee."

"Then spake the lord, 'Since now this is so, it is true that I have promised thee not to kill thee.' Then he had him bound and said he would put him into a place where he would never more see sun or moon."

The old chronicle goes on with the story your boy can tell you if you have forgotten it. On the way down the lake to place the intrepid archer in prison a furious storm arose. Tell, who appears to have been Johnny on the spot for any emergency, was known to be the best lake pilot. He was unbound and took the tiller. Steering his boat close to the jutting rock where now stands the chapel at the Tellsplatte, he thrust the boat back into the fury of the storm, and lost himself among the mountain trails where he could find himself whenever he would. Later his chance came to put the correct dramatic climax to act V. When Gessler was riding with his bodyguard through the "Hohle Gasse" (Hollow Lane) at Kussnacht, Tell, screened among the beeches, fired "the second arrow," the shot heard, some time after, round the Swiss confederation. The winged messenger of death cleft the heart of the tyrant even as the first arrow had pierced the apple.

Switzerland accepted the story as Americans accept George Washington and his hatchet. Tell's statue stands near the market square in Altdorf. Here, the story goes, Tell stood, while his little son stood under the historic lime tree. So it would be mighty easy to prove all this if the lime tree hadn't been cut down, or old Bill Jones was alive. In 1891, when the six hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Swiss republic was celebrated, all the Tell controversy was re-

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 23.]



Who's Who---And Why.

Noted Men and Women of the Southwest.

WE HAVE IN OUR MIDST.

I AM of course using the headline with full consciousness that about the only thing one can have in his midst is his breakfast. But what is the good of being too fastidious? The purist in language has no more place in this very "progressive" age than the conservative in politics in California or Oklahoma.

Well, anyhow, there has been on a visit one of the citizens of America who may be ranked as a star of the first magnitude. Although only a visitor, Los Angeles and the Great Southwest owes a great debt of gratitude to this man. All readers of the Illustrated Weekly will say so when they hear his name.

When he was born in 1842 in Kilberry, County Meath, Ireland, he came into existence with the name of Kerens as an inheritance from his father. He was duly baptized Richard C., and although doubtless a very patriotic Irishman for his tender years, through his parents he heard a loud call from the great republic across the seas to which so many of his countrymen were emigrating at that time, and as an infant in arms Richard C. Kerens crossed the Atlantic and settled in Jackson county, Iowa, on a farm where not quite of age he was attending the public schools and doing farm work alternately when the Civil War broke out and President Lincoln asked for volunteers to save the Union. Young Dick Kerens was one of the first men of his State to answer "here" when the roll was called, and shouldering a musket he fought the battles of his country until the last gun was fired in 1865, and the army of the Confederacy surrendered to Gen. Grant at Appomattox, and the Union was saved.

Then Richard C. Kerens betook himself to the State of Arkansas, where he entered into a contract to carry the mails over the southwestern route to San Diego. In this occupation he learned a great deal about the Great Southwest, its industrial possibilities, their development and needs. He also came in contact with the leaders among the industrial army in that section of the country and in 1876 moved to St. Louis, where he entered heart and soul into the construction of the Cotton Belt Railroad system. From there he went to the Central and Pittsburgh Railroad Company, and then to the St. Louis and Southern Arkansas, afterward became interested in the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, and went on to the Coal and Coke Railroad, and finally when the Terminal Railroad Company of Los Angeles was organized he was one of the leading men of that enterprise, which he continued to back until it was sold out to the Clark interests and developed into the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad. He still holds a large interest in this road. During all these years Mr. Kerens was a prominent figure in everything going on in the Great Southwest and a leading participant in all its development. The Terminal Railroad was a great scheme for Los Angeles and the Great Southwest and would have been put through by Richard Kerens if in an evil hour the people of the United States had not established a free-trade Democratic administration in Washington, which proceeded vi et armis to wreck the industries of the country and to bring to a halt for the time being all progressive development. That has usually been the result of all theoretical progressiveness up to the present moment, and probably will be so in the time to come.

That is probably why Richard C. Kerens, like nearly all successful men of affairs in America, has been a lifelong and ardent supporter of the Republican party. As early as 1884 he was on the Republican National Committee, and he served on it almost continually for nearly twenty years. He has been a prominent figure of almost all national conventions and his views have commanded the closest attention of all the great leaders of the party in all such gatherings. He was also a commissioner to the Chicago Exposition and to the St. Louis Exposition as well, one celebrating the discovery of America and the other the acquisition from France of the great territory stretching from the mouth of the Mississippi westerly and northwesterly to the Pacific Ocean. Three times the Republicans of Missouri honored Mr. Kerens with their vote for United States Senator. This was of course a matter of honor, as no one was able to show the Missourians until recently that the Republican policies were best for them as well as for all other great industrial commonwealths of America.

Mr. Kerens deserved so well from all the people of America and particularly from the Republicans of the country, and also had taken such a lively interest in the election of Mr. Taft, that when that statesman came into the Presidency and wished to get a thoroughly well-equipped person to serve as Ambassador to the great empire of Austria-Hungary and one who would be thoroughly persona grata to the government of that country, it was quite natural he should select Hon. Richard C. Kerens of St. Louis, Mo., to fill that very important post.

Mr. Kerens is fitted for the place not only because of his broad sympathies with world affairs and of his firm grasp thereof, but also because he has such an independent fortune that he is able to maintain the Ambassadorship in such a place as Vienna in such a way as to keep the United States on quite as high a level as the representative of any nation on earth. When a year ago last May it was my good fortune to be able to visit the beautiful capital of the great Germanic empire of the south, I found Mr. Kerens ensconced in a royal palace belonging to one of the royal family of Austria in a style of simple elegance that made one decidedly proud of his country. I also found in our minister plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary to the capital of the dual monarchy the same simple, sympathetic, democratic American I had always found in Richard C. Kerens.

Like the wine at the feast, I have kept the best part of this story to the last. There is a rumor in the air that when Hon. Richard C. Kerens lays down his office at Vienna it is his intention to make Los Angeles his home. Let me add, he will receive a most hearty welcome from all the good people of the whole Southwest. Mr. Kerens and his family will be a decided acquisition to our population in social circles as well as in business affairs.

* * *

No College Man, Yet Head of a College.

When six years ago the trustees of that promising institution of advanced learning, Occidental College, went into unbeaten paths and selected a man without college education or experience in education as president of the institution, a great many experienced educators shook their heads in dubious hesitation. It was an untried experiment to put at the head of so important an institution of high learning a man without college training, and without experience as an educator. Six years is time enough to try out any such proposition, and at the end of that considerable period Dr. Baer having been weighed in the balance several times has never been found wanting. The success in every way which has marked his administration of Occidental College has made his name known among educators all over the country, and he is recognized everywhere as an able leader in the cause of learning.

I never can resist the temptation of calling attention to the number of men and women whose careers I am sketching weekly in "Who's Who" who are of country birth, raised on a farm, enjoying few of the advantages of institutions of advanced learning, who have become noted figures in the human activities of the day. Dr. Baer was born near Rochester, Minn., in a log cabin on a farm, March 2, 1861. He has therefore until next March to go before he reaches the half-century mark. The father of John Willis Baer was a poor Hungarian immigrant if you look at him from the standpoint of wealth, but a rich man if you look at him from the standpoint of his broad human sympathies and profound philosophy. A great deal not only of the ability but of the sympathetic disposition of Dr. Baer he owes to his father. His mother was a native of the State of New York, and this is another factor in American sociology to note the admirable combinations made by the native-born with the new blood of high class.

Dr. Baer's early schooling was in the high school of Cleveland, O., and he finished in the Cleveland Academy. His degree of LL.D. comes from the University of Wooster, Ohio. Dr. Baer's early manhood was spent in his business in connection with the Van Deusen Elevator Company of the Northwest with headquarters in Minneapolis. He was so well thought of by the heads of this establishment that he took for life partner a Van Deusen girl.

But business life did not quite appeal to John Willis Baer, and still less did it absorb all his spiritual and mental being. Becoming a member of the Presbyterian church, he devoted a great deal of attention and gave much energy to the affairs of that denomination and to Christian work in a broader way. For about a dozen years he was general secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor and lived at headquarters in Boston. He is still honorary secretary of the World's Christian Endeavor Union. He gave five years to religious work as national secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions, which made it necessary for him to live in New York City. It was from this calling that six years ago he came to Occidental College as its president. He is an elder in his church and a member of the denominational committees. Dr. Baer is also a member of the University Club of Los Angeles, of the Annandale Golf Club, Valley Hunt Club, Sunset Club and City Club.

Since coming to Occidental College and making such a great name in the educational world he has been invited back to New York as secretary of the National College Board, as secretary of the World's Church Federation and has also received invitations from two eastern colleges to return there and give them the benefit of his ability in educational work.

It was twenty-eight years ago that Dr. Baer married Miss Lora Van Deusen of Rochester, Minn. They have three children, a son 22, another 19, and a daughter 15 years of age.

Although not a Harvard or Yale man, Dr. Baer is a man of large general information obtained from a study of books, of human nature, of American industries and acquired by extensive travel in Europe. He is a very acceptable speaker and preacher before colleges and universities and also as a Chautauqua lecturer.

Occidental College was incorporated April 22, 1887, and for a while enjoyed the use of buildings far over on Boyle Heights. These were afterward burned down. Occidental's doors were opened in 1888, and in 1890 it absorbed McPherron Academy. When its buildings were burned in January, 1896, after wandering about for a time the school was located at Highland Park and completed its first building there in 1898. In 1910 a new campus of ninety acres was secured in Eagle Rock Valley, and by a year from this time the college authorities expect to occupy suitable buildings at this point, where four structures are expected to be completed by that time, and others will follow as needed. The plans are comprehensive, and when carried out will present a very artistic effect to the eye.

The teaching force under Dr. Baer numbers twenty-seven well-equipped educators and administrators, and the school enrollment numbers about 300.

The curriculum of Occidental is very broad, and will be broader as years pass. In addition to the classical courses and those for the learned professions of early days, a comprehensive and thorough course in commercial education is provided to fit young men and women for the various vocations of the industrial life of our time.

* * *

A Pioneer of Note.

Who is there in Los Angeles who does not know Richard Dillon, one of the pioneer merchants of the city, a public-spirited citizen, and one who now in his advanced years enjoys the respect, confidence and sympathy of all who know him.

Richard Dillon was born in County Limerick, Ireland, near the borders of County Tipperary, in October, 1837. In September, 1862, he left his native land and migrated to Australia, settling in Melbourne, where he made the acquaintance of another Irishman, the late John Kennealy. After four years in Melbourne, his time spent in the dry-goods trade, Richard Dillon came up to San Francisco, and there went into the dry-goods business in an establishment under the old Lick House. The senior partner was also Irish, named Byrne, who is still living on a farm in Santa Clara county, almost a century old, but who writes a letter in which the lines are as straight as a ruler would make them, and the letters almost like copper plate.

Richard Dillon remained in San Francisco nine years, and then removed to Los Angeles in 1875, and set up a dry-goods store of his own, with his friend Kennealy as his partner. In those early days nearly all the business of the city was carried on on Los Angeles street near Commercial and First streets, and there the Dillon store was opened. Later it was moved up on Main street near Requena, where it was continued until the Dillon & Kennealy firm retired from the dry-goods business in 1887. The firm had established branches in Phoenix, Ariz., which was continued until 1892, and also at Pomona; but both of these were closed out later.

When Richard Dillon left the "Auld sod" for Australia about the only capital he took with him was his brains and sturdy physique. When he came up from Australia he was still a poor man, but after nine years in the Bay City, where he carefully saved his gains and invested in real estate, he was able to come to Los Angeles with a little capital of $10,000. He is exceedingly glad that he parted with his San Francisco real estate, for upon a recent visit, upon careful investigation he found that his property sold long ago would not bring much more at the present time. His profits in Los Angeles were put into real estate, and he has now a corner on Seventh and Hill streets, and also a large slice of acreage between the city and Santa Monica for which he has recently refused $2000 an acre. Richard Dillon's Los Angeles realty today is worth a round million dollars.

The Free Wind.

The free wind sings a-down the leas;
A wand'ring minstrel he,
Who sings a lay among the trees,
Carols on land and chants on seas,
A world-wide singer he.

The free wind joys in wilful play;
A wayward player he,
Who loves rough pranks on windy day,
On woman, man or child to play,
He does such things with glee.

Oftimes he acts quite seriously;
A worker is he then,
Who fares good ships across the sea,
Who turns the windmills faithfully,
And does much else for men.

The free wind rages much at times;
A terror then is he,
Whose whims no law nor order binds,
Who in a tempest pleasure finds;
He raves o'er land and sea.

He travels long and far away,
A care-free wand'rer he,
Who has no one he must obey,
And ever goes his own free way.
Would I were free as he!

FREDERICK R. MINER.

Switzerland of Central America.

By Frank G. Carpenter.

Beautiful Costa Rica.

A LITTLE REPUBLIC WITHOUT REVOLUTIONS.

ITS BIG BUSINESS IN BANANAS AND COFFEE—HOW THE COUNTRY LOOKS—UP THE MOUNTAINS BY RAILROAD. A COUNTRY WITH NINETEEN VOLCANOES—STRIKING PICTURES OF SCENERY AND LIFE IN A LITTLE-KNOWN LAND.

SAN JOSE (Costa Rica.)—Come with me this morning for a trip through the Switzerland of Central America. We are in the mountains of Costa Rica, the upper end of the Andes, north of the range through which we are cutting our great ditch at Panama. We are in a land made up of mountains. It is 150 miles wide and over 200 miles long, and the most of it is composed of these tropical highlands, some of which kiss the clouds at two miles and more above the Caribbean Sea. It is a land of rugged volcanoes and of earthquakes which destroy cities, but nevertheless it is one of the most beautiful parts of the face of old mother earth.

At the Caribbean Gateway.

We enter Costa Rica at Port Limon, its gateway on the Atlantic. We have sailed north from Bocas del Toro, the last town of the Panamanian republic, and been landed at a wooden settlement of 5000 people, which annually ships to us at least one-tenth of all the bananas we eat. It exports every year over 11,000,000 bunches or about 1,500,000,000 bananas, enough to give one to almost every soul in the world. The town belongs largely to the United Fruit Company, which does an immense banana business here, but by no means the whole. It has over 7000 workmen employed on its Costa Rican plantations, but there are probably one-half as many more on the outside estates.

As our ship comes to anchor, we see at the wharves cars filled with bananas, and watch an endless river of the green fruit flowing on the long carrying belts into the holds of the steamers. There are two ships now loading. One belongs to the Hamburg American and another to the United Fruit Company. The bananas from here are taken to New Orleans, Mobile, New York and Boston. They go also to Manchester and Bristol in England, and at last find their resting-place in something like a billion and a half stomachs all over the world. We shall find bananas for sale at the stations as we go up the railroad to San Jose, and will pay for them just about the same as at home. The banana is the poor man's fruit, and it can be bought for from 1 to 2 cents a finger, for that is what the single fruit is called, in any part of the Union.

Indeed, I do not know but that it may be even cheaper within a few years from now. The plantations are growing, and a rival company is being formed here to compete with our trust. This is the Atlantic Company, which, as I am told, has bought many of the outside plantations and is about to make a fight for the trade. It is backed by some West Indian Jews in combination with the Hamburg American Steamship Line, which wants a share in the freight. It has much to do, however, before it can successfully compete with the United Fruit Company. It will require a new port and will have to build railroads to bring the bananas down to their ships. This banana business is not a small proposition. The United Fruit Company, which has done more than any other to give us cheap fruit, has many great interests here outside the bananas, and it has farms and ranches where it raises the cattle, horses and mules used on its banana estates. The ranches are in the highlands, and upon them there are now 11,000 head of stock, including horses and mules raised from imported stallions and jackasses. There are also 2000 cows, from which come the butter used in the banana trust commissary, and there are other farms for raising vegetables and various supplies. The business is so extensive that all efforts are made to cut the cost to the lowest possible notch, and I should doubt much the ability of the Atlantic Company to compete as to prices.

Beautiful Costa Rica.

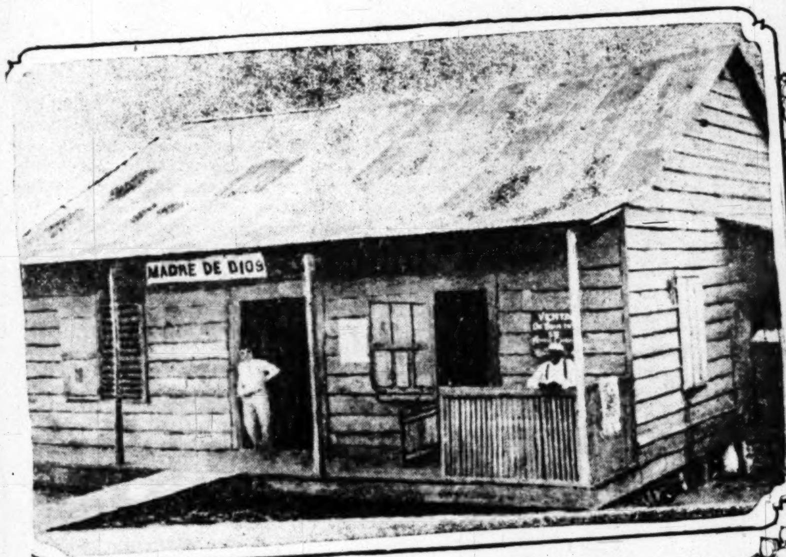
But let us come back to the beauty of the [illegible] Rican republic. The banana plantations [illegible] small part of it, and they are confined to a [illegible] lowlands along the Caribbean Sea. There [illegible] lowlands on the Pacific, but the bulk of the [illegible] made up of these mountains, which roll over [illegible] other in all sorts of shapes, now in great [illegible] again in little hollows or nests of comparatively [illegible] land which are covered with farms.

Some of the mountains are over two miles [illegible] and from one of them, Irazu, you can see [illegible] oceans, the Atlantic and the Pacific, each [illegible] about seventy-five miles away. That volcanic [illegible] be reached from Cartago, which is just ninety [illegible] from Limon, and we may possibly ascend it before we leave Costa Rica. Its two craters are now quiet, but they are liable at any time to burst into action. The country has nineteen volcanoes, and some of them are perpetually smoking. The average height of the mountains, however, is only that of the tallest peaks of the Alleghenies, and they can be cultivated almost to the tops.

Down at Port Limon it is hot. It is so tropical that the natives cannot labor on account of the climate, and Jamaican negroes have been brought in to do the hard work. Higher up we shall find the people cream-white. They are the descendants of the Galicians, a hardy and intelligent race from north Spain, who are far superior to the descendants of the Spanish of other parts of Central America, and also to those of the South American continent. They are an independent people, and the most of them are property owners, and liberty lovers. They do not believe in revolutions, and for more than a generation they have had continuous peace. This can be said of no other Central American state.

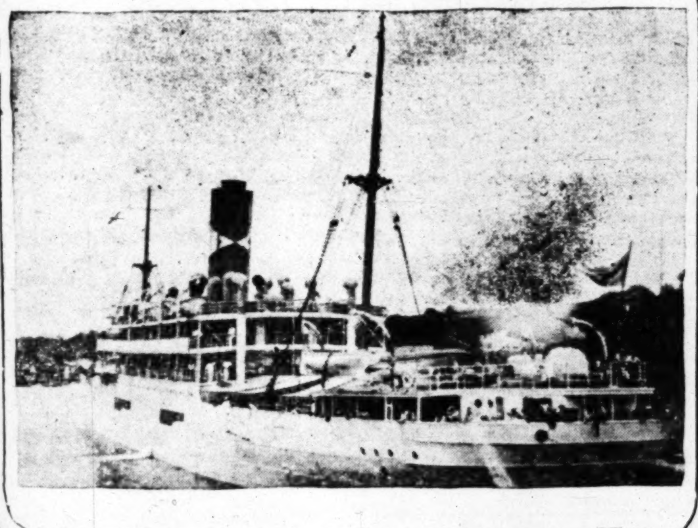
The Republic in a Nutshell.

But before I take you on the trip up the mountains let me put this little land in a nutshell. You know where



"Madre de Dios"

Sreet scene in San Jose.


At Port Limon

Typical Costa Rica!

merica.

Costa Rica.

us come back to the beauty of this Costa ...public. The banana plantations form but a ...t of it, and they are confined to a strip of the ...along the Caribbean Sea. There are similar ...on the Pacific, but the bulk of the country is ...of these mountains, which roll over one an... all sorts of shapes, now in great gorges and ...ttle hollows or nests of comparatively smooth ...h are covered with farms. ...the mountains are over two miles in height. ...one of them, Irazu, you can see the two ...e Atlantic and the Pacific, each being only ...nty-five miles away. That volcanic peak can ...l from Cartago, which is just ninety miles ...n, and we may possibly ascend it before we

...n San Jose.

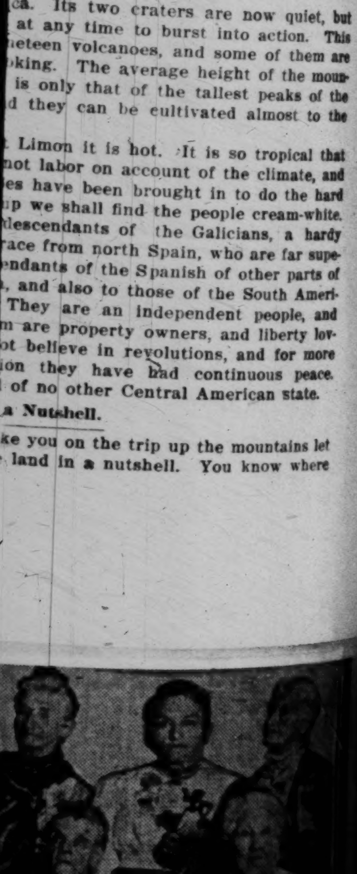
...Rica!

...ca. Its two craters are now quiet, but ...at any time to burst into action. This ...neteen volcanoes, and some of them are ...oking. The average height of the moun... is only that of the tallest peaks of the ...d they can be cultivated almost to the

...Limon it is hot. It is so tropical that ...not labor on account of the climate, and ...es have been brought in to do the hard ...up we shall find the people cream-white. ...lescendants of the Galicians, a hardy ...race from north Spain, who are far supe... ...endants of the Spanish of other parts of ..., and also to those of the South Ameri... They are an independent people, and ...m are property owners, and liberty lov... ...ot believe in revolutions, and for more ...ion they have had continuous peace. ...f no other Central American state.

...a Nutshell.

...ke you on the trip up the mountains let ...e land in a nutshell. You know where



...Considering Panama as the hinge which joins the North and South American continents, Costa Rica is the ...most country of our grand division. It borders on Panama, and just now a party of American scientists, headed by John Hayford, the eminent geographer and scientist, is mapping the boundaries, which are now in dispute. On the north is Nicaragua, and San José, where I am writing, lies in the center of the highlands, just about half-way between. The country, all told, contains a little more than 18,000 square miles. It is just twice the size of Vermont or New Hampshire. It is twice as big as Maryland, more than half as big as South Carolina, about one-third the area of Illinois and more than two times that of Massachusetts.

The most of Costa Rica, as I have said, is made up of these highlands. They are so broken that they remind one of the illustration which one of the explorers ... of the days of Columbus gave to the King of Spain to show him the character of the Island of Haiti. That man took a sheet of paper and crushed it up into a ball in his hand. He then pulled it apart and threw it, all wrinkled and crumpled, on the table, saying:

"Your Majesty, Haiti is like that."

Well, the same may be said of Costa Rica. From one end to the other it is a mass of great wrinkles and folds, but the soil which fills up the wrinkles and covers the folds is composed of volcanic ashes and mud, and is one of the richest soils upon earth. The land will produce both temperate and tropical fruits. Most of the country is so high above the sea that the climate is perpetual spring, and as far as the weather goes, it reminds one of that inscription which was carved on the marble room in the palace of Delhi:

"If there is a paradise on earth it is this! It is this! It is this!"

Climbing the Central American Andes.

But we can see the country better by taking a trip from the Atlantic seacoast up to this highland city of San José. The northern railway, which is leased by the United Fruit Company, starts at Port Limon and climbs right over the mountains. It is about ninety miles to the top of the pass, and in that distance we ascend almost 5000 feet. The road then goes down in the neighborhood of 2000 feet to the capital, leaving us at about three-quarters of a mile over sea level.

There is now another road which has been continued down the western side of the mountains to the Pacific. That was completed only last year, and it has given the country a railroad trunk line from ocean to ocean. The fare on the Northern Railway is about 5 cents a mile, and freight rates are comparatively high. The road is a narrow gauge, but the roadbed is well ballasted, and as the locomotives and other rolling stock were made in America, the trip is quite comfortable.

Leaving Port Limon, we go out into the jungle, and for some miles skirt the Atlantic, whose silvery waves are rolling up on the shore. On our left are many cocoanut groves, the trees of which are so close to the cars that the nuts might fall down and crack the heads of the brakemen. After awhile we come to the banana estates and ride for an hour or so through a dense forest made up of these wide-leafed rustling green plants. They reach as high as the cars and are so close that we can almost pull the fruit from the stems. We see them cutting the bananas and laying them on beds of leaves by the tracks. Later on, they will be carefully sorted up and transferred to the cars.

As we go on the land rises. We stop at Madre de Dios, and a little later reach the valley of the Reventazon River, an emerald-green stream which flows down the wild valley which forms the greater part of the route to the highlands. This river winds in and out, now passing through gorges between great walls of bright green. One bend is known as the Devil's Elbow, and above this are precipitous green walls, a thousand feet high. The track winds along the sides of them, and as you look up your view is bordered with emerald cliffs and roofed by the sky. Except for its green tint the water of the river is beautifully clear, save where it rolls over the stones, foaming and dashing, transforming its emeralds to silver.

A Botanical Garden.

And then the vegetation. Our way up the mountains is through a botanical garden more gorgeous and more beautiful than the famed creations of Java, Hongkong, or Ceylon. The plants change as we rise, and we have hundreds of flowers and trees the names of which we have never heard and which few Americans have ever seen.

The first part of the journey is through palm trees. Further on we find tropical giants of other arboreal varieties with trunks as big around as a flour barrel and 100 or 200 feet high. The limbs of some are covered with vines and their trunks are wrapped around with long lianas or vegetable ropes which extend to the ground and root themselves in the earth. In places these lianas have vines connected with them and the trunks of the trees seem to be draped in cloaks or mantles with great hobble skirts of bright green.

I wish I could picture the orchids. They cover the dead branches and hang from the live ones. They are of several hundred varieties, and now and then we see one in flower. There are other air plants of every description, and, in short, such a dense mass of strange, luxuriant and beautiful vegetation, including flowers, trees and vines, that the eye alone can comprehend its great beauty. It is impossible for the pen to describe it.

The Andes of Costa Rica.

The splendor of the mountains corresponds with the vegetation. I have traveled along the Andes from Panama to the Straits of Magellan. The slopes of the west coast from Ecuador to Valparaiso are ragged and rocky, and as bare as the most arid parts of the Sierra Nevadas. They are bordered by the great desert which, beginning at the south end of Ecuador, skirts the western coasts of the South American continent for 2000 miles, and they are as dry as its sands. The Andes of Costa Rica are covered with green, and the green ends alone in the clouds. The air is full of moisture, and there are clouds everywhere. They chase themselves along the green canyons. They nestle in the laps of the mountains and cover their tops. They blow up to the railroad cars and envelop us in mist, and a moment later the locomotive and train shoot out into the pure air beyond.

I wish I could show you the windings of this Northern Railway track as it goes up the hills. It has not yet been discovered by the tourist who flies off every summer to Europe to see the Swiss Alps, but in many respects it is equally grand with the railways of Switzerland, and the more interesting because it is almost unknown. The road winds about like a corkscrew as it climbs up the Central American mountains. It has horseshoe curves more wonderful than those of the Pennsylvania Railroad—curves which are sharper and rounder and are more like horseshoes, in fact. Moreover, the hills rise above these curves for hundreds of feet, and we wind our way about what seems to be a mighty cul-de-sac of the densest of green. At times we are half-way up the sides of a gorge, and by looking down and following the lines of the horseshoe we can see the Reventazon River, splashing its silvery foam as it rolls over the boulders. In one place the eye can follow the silvery streak for many miles.

Among the Coffee Plantations.

There are but few towns on the road up the mountains. They are mostly shacks of one story with the roofs overhanging so as to cover a porch in front and behind. Outside the porches the average house is not more than twelve feet square and the whole family lives in one room. In some places we see villages of such houses, and rising higher we find the comfortable little country homes of the coffee planters. The plantations devoted to coffee are 2000 or 3000 feet above the sea. They increase as we near San Jose, and we finally pass through a country where there is nothing but coffee. The trees are shaded by bananas or plantains. They are not more than ten or twelve feet in height. They are spindling and the trunks at the base are about as big around as your wrist. They have shining green leaves like those of the holly, and the red berries containing the beans are now ripe for the picking. The berries are joined close to the branches without stems and each contains the two little seeds which form the coffee of commerce. It is wonderful how the coffee lands are utilized. The plantations climb the steepest hills and some are so precipitous that it would seem impossible to cultivate them except with rope ladders. Nevertheless, it pays, for the Costa Rican coffee ranks with the mocha of Arabia in the markets of Europe and brings a higher price than any other.

Where Fences Grow Into Trees.

There is one thing which shows the extraordinary fertility of the Costa Rican soil. What would you think of setting a fence post and having it grow into a tree? That is what they do here. The mountain farms are surrounded by hedges, most of which are growing stakes, driven in close together and interwoven with barbed wire. As the stakes grow they shoot out long branches at the top, and these, in time, are cut off and used for fuel. Indeed, there is a wood lot surrounding every field, and the cooking is done with fuel supplied by the fences.

As we get on the highlands we often have an extensive view of the plateau, and a crazy view of small farms is spread out below us. There are fields of green sugar-cane, groves of oranges, orchards of coffee, and beds of plantains or bananas. The buildings are so low that they are hardly visible among the trees, or at best only the red tiles of the roofs. Some of the farms have cattle feeding upon them, and on others horses are pastured. There are but few roads, and the people make their way to and from the stations on horseback or in ox carts, which is the common dray of the country. The horses are small, but their gait is a single foot, and they are easy riders. Every traveler carries his saddle-bag with him, and half the men at the stations have saddlebags on their shoulders.

[Copyright, 1912, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

Mummified Merriment.

I made a joke, and uttered it
Beside a mummy in a case,
And I could swear he muttered it,
For, when I looked upon his face,
Though many years had taken flight
Since he had been upon the earth,
His countenance was very bright,
He actually smiled with mirth.
"Why, oh, why," I cried, "thus grin?
What is it that excites your glee?"
He answered, "It is for a sin
Committed in the years B. C.
Three thousand times I made that jest,
Since then three thousand times each year
I've been aroused from my long rest,
And cursed each time that jest I'd hear.
It is my punishment," quoth he,
"Whene'er that hoary joke is said,
Hilarious I'm doomed to be,
Although I'd rather far be dead!"
—[Stover Cunningham, in New York Sun.

YOU'RE NOT TOO BIG TO BEAT. By Herbert Kaufman.

[Copyright, 1912, by Herbert Kaufman.]

You can't *accumulate* a *surplus* of *security*. You will *last* only so long as you *strive*. Yesterday's *profit* must be *guarded* by *today's* intelligence and effort.

Ideas do not *move*. They merely *suggest potentialities*. The most *brilliant* plan is no *better* than the *continuity* and *intensity* of its *application*.

Opportunity is *universal*. It exists *everywhere* and for *every one*, but the *opportunist* is rare who can *take hold* as well as *behold*. The gift of *vision* is not the gift of *victory*.

Steam rose from kettles *centuries* before *Watts* rose to the *realization* of its *possibilities*. It was *nothing* to *dream* of a *mist-driven* engine, but it was a *tremendous* achievement to *scheme* it.

His *greatness* lay in the *creation* of *machinery* to practically *utilize* the suddenly *disclosed* miracle.

But his *triumph* was merely that of a *pioneer*. A *thousand successors* founded *fortunes* and climbed to *fame* upon his *crude* beginnings.

Progress is a *chain* of *linked endeavors*. There is *always* a way to *improve* the best *practice*. *Supremacy* does not *pause* and *wait* for the *weary* and *worn* to *recover*.

The *front line* constantly shows *new* faces. *Ambition is eternally* urging *youth* into the *ranks*—spurring *privates* to *cope* with their *captains* and *inspiring* captains to *challenge* their *commanders*.

A *decade* from *now* a *score* of *unknown* men will be writing their *names* in the *stars*.

You *can't* quit because your *rival* in the *rear* won't. When you *relax* he *attacks*. Your *prominence* is *his advantage* and *your handicap*.

You *must* maintain *defense*. His *chief* chance is in his *obscurity*. He can *concentrate* his *attention* upon *tearing* you down. You don't know *where* to find *him* and you can't *hit back* until he lifts his head in *equality*.

On Guard! You aren't *safe* if you feel *sure* of your *strength*.

You *don't* know *enough* the instant you believe your *education* is *over*.

You *aren't* a *power* the moment you *count* upon your *prominence*.

Your senses are *dulled* the day you *overestimate* your *shrewdness*.

Destiny gets ready a *back number* the *second* you *cease* to *study* the *future* as hard as you *investigated* the past.

Keep up or give up! We won't accept *old* methods, lessons or theories.

We won't permit you to *teach* when you stop *learning*.

We pay no *allegiance* to inefficiency. No matter *who* you *are* or *what* you *do*—doctor, lawyer or merchant—we will desert your *guidance*—avoid your *counsel*—reject your *wares* in the face of better *brains* or *brands*.

We owe you *nothing* when *you* don't pay your *full debt* to *opportunity*.

Part I—

For L...

...n of the

...after once bre... ...eared he had in... ...t left London ye... ...e opposed to th...

MARRIA... AGITA...

MRS. CHANDL... ANTE-NUP...

Emancipation ... from Every ... fluence of ... py Marriages ... Unique Agree...

...they will have to get busy soon or the people will want to know why. Meyer Lissner objected strenuously to including the members of the Municipal News-paper Commission in the charter list of city officers at a meeting of the City Board of Freeholders yesterday.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. San Gabriel entertains the Inter-City Commission and several speeches are made in opposition to proposed amendment which ...

...pointment by the supposed plotters as Governor of the State of Chihuahua. Senor Llorante declared that he had not been approached and that he believed the talk of a resumption of revolution among the military in Mexico to be groundless.

CAPITAL OF OAXACA ATTACKED BY INDIANS

Fear That He Had Inherited a Penchant for Chorus Ladies Overcome by American Maid Who Boasts of Her Fencing Abilities and Her Work for Suffrage.

...acquaintanceship with gaiety girls during the last twenty-five years, has militated against his entrance into London's most exclusive society.

RACES AGAINST DEATH.

Doctor Brings Curative Agent From Berlin to Treat Wife of ...

In Sahara After Dates. By Paul B. Popenoe.

A Trip to the Desert.

THE FRUIT BECOMING SCARCE AND THE FRENCH JEALOUS.

DURING the past ten years California horticulturists have become familiar characters to natives of the great date-growing oases of the Sahara Desert. Their interest has been particularly turned to the long chain known as the Oued Rhir, an underground water course which supports 1,000,000 palm trees through its hundred miles of length, and where the famous Deglet Noor, or Date of the Light, flourishes. It is this date that has been principally brought to America for planting, between 6000 and 7000 offshoots having been placed in the Coachella and Imperial valleys; and in Algeria it is the standard of excellence among the natives.

Dr. Walter T. Swingle, date expert of the United States Department of Agriculture, was the pioneer in the field, making his first trip to the Sahara eleven years ago, to get offshoots for the Bureau of Plant Industry. He has made several trips since, and each one of young palms is becoming scarce. In fact, the field at present is practically exhausted. I do not think any one from California will try to make an importation from Algeria during the coming winter, as it would be difficult to get together a large enough number of Deglet Noor offshoots at a reasonable price to make it pay. Finally, the French growers are getting annoyed at the increase in price, due to California competition, and it is understood that they have induced the government to forbid further exportation. Bernard Johnson, the last exporter to leave Algeria this spring, was refused a "certificate of origin" by the French authorities. As it happened, this made no difference for a shipment to the United States, but if his offshoots had been destined for any other place in Algeria, or any point in France, this governmental act would have made the shipment impossible.

Nevertheless, California gold has been a great blessing to the Arabs of the oases, who live in a chronic state of poverty that is broken only at the time of the date harvest, from September 1 to November 1. Even then conditions are not much better, save that every one in the village gets all he wants to eat, dates being ture that the government was forced to [illegible] manufacture of palm wine, a fermentation of [illegible] because they were killing their trees to make it. [illegible] work for 20 to 30 cents a day, and are often [illegible] by their employers of part of this, principally [illegible] the old "company store" or "pluck-me" system [illegible] vogue in the coal mines of Pennsylvania. They [illegible] surly, untrustworthy, lazy set, and so [illegible] is constantly reminded of Abon Hassan, a [illegible] character in Arabic literature. This worthy [illegible] day walking in the market place when a [illegible] stopped him and said: "Follow me, I have [illegible] thee." She led him through several streets to a [illegible] smith's shop, where she said to the goldsmith: [illegible] is he of whom I spoke," and went out, leaving [illegible] Hassan utterly confounded.

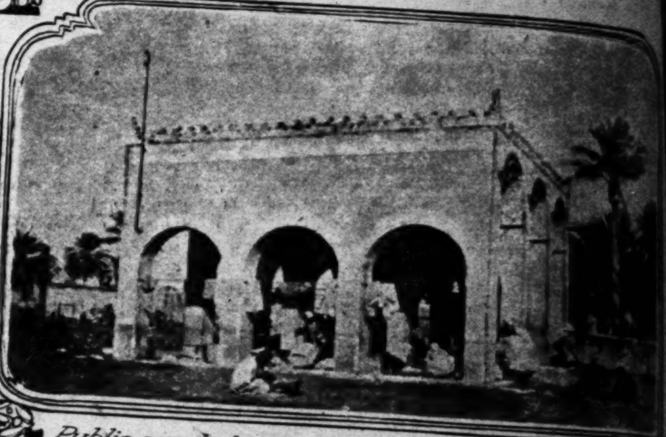
When he had recovered from his astonishment [illegible] asked the goldsmith the meaning of this.

"Verily, my brother," replied the artisan, [illegible] woman came to me and asked me to make her [illegible] of the devil. I protested that I did not know [illegible] looked like, and she said she would bring [illegible] model."

Artesian well bored by French at Djamaa.

Sorting dates in Oned. Rhir.

A Biskra caravansary



Public wash-house of the Romans.

leaves him more firmly convinced that date culture is going to be one of the biggest things in California.

He was followed some years later by Bernard G. Johnson of Mecca, Riverside county, who made a second trip this spring and brought back another shipment of 3000, the largest that has ever been made. Most of these are now near Yuma. Mr. Johnson acted in the interest of a number of ranchers.

H. F. Cole, secretary of the American Date Company of Los Angeles, brought a shipment in the spring of 1911, and a second one this spring. My own trip was made in the first three months of the present year on behalf of the West India Gardens of Altadena, and most of the offshoots I secured went to Dr. Rebecca Lee Dorsey of Los Angeles, and R. R. Bray and Mrs. S. E. Birk of Indio.

With a million palms to draw from, it would seem that there should be plenty of offshoots available, but it takes several years for each offshoot to grow, and as only a small proportion of the trees are Deglet Noors, this variety, the only one in North Africa which most Californians care to import, has become scarce during recent years. The price of offshoots on the tree has doubled, until in districts anywhere near the railway one is pleased to get them at $1 apiece. If he goes a long way into the desert he can still secure them for half that price, but camel transportation to the shipping point will more than make up the difference.

Furthermore, there is a period of activity in the Sahara date industry now, and French colonists are going into it on a large scale. They want Deglet Noor offshoots, and the natives are catching the fever and planting more of this variety themselves, since it is the only one that can be profitably exported; so the supply given to the poor by every rancher. But most of the workmen are paid in dates, and in their haste to get some cash they throw these on the market, so that they are bought up by speculators at prices that often are only a cent or two a pound. The growers, on the other hand, have often mortgaged the crop in advance; so in a very few weeks after harvest every one has fallen back into his chronic condition of bankruptcy, and when an American appears with a pocket full of silver dollars, offering to dicker for palm offshoots, every man who has one to sell appears and suffers a prolonged mental struggle in which innate Arab avarice contends with the desire for a little hard cash. This mental fight usually ends in a compromise, just as the negotiations over the price do.

To get to the Oued Rhir, one leaves Biskra, terminus of the Algerian Railway, in a little stage coach at 3 o'clock in the morning, travels through a flat, featureless country until long after dark, and stops for the night at the large oasis of M'raier, where a French corporation is growing dates in a systematic way. This is the first large oasis of the long chain known as the Oued Rhir; and in this district two French corporations have between them over 100,000 palms.

Another 3-o'clock start the next morning brings one to the oasis of Ourlana and its twin sister Djamaa, the center of the date industry of the Oued Rhir, and the best place to study it.

Although one is only 100 miles south of Biskra, the natives are of a different race, degenerate and black of face, showing the nearness of the influence of the Soudan. These Oued Rhir natives, Rouaras by name, are rapidly being decimated by absinthe, to which they have fallen victims. They are so intemperate by na-

But, as every orthodox Mohammedan story teller [illegible] every yarn, "Allah alone is all-knowing;" that is to say, He knows whether this story is true or not, [illegible] I don't.

It is easy to understand that such natives as the Rouaras are rapidly being dispossessed of their [illegible] plantations by close-dealing, unscrupulous Frenchmen. They sometimes get a garden from a native [illegible] tress, at not more than $6 per tree, and sell the crop at $5 per tree each year, which makes the actual investment rather slight. Land is cheap there, so a plantation is not sold by the acre, but by the tree.

Others, however, are starting new plantations, [illegible] land from the government, buying offshoots from the natives, and sinking artesian wells, frequently by no other motive power than that of a windlass manned by natives. They reach an abundant supply of water about 250 feet down, so a large well costs no more than $1200 or $1500, even with the crude methods they use. The flow is steady, but in some of the wells dug by natives the work has been so poorly done that the well has caved in within three years.

The first part of the crop of Deglet Noor dates will perhaps bring 20 or 25 cents a pound; later in the season, ordinary Deglet Noors are often sold at [illegible] cents. This is rather different from the price of [illegible] cents a pound, which Fred N. Johnson, a grower [illegible] Indio, Riverside county, secured for his crop last fall, that was retailed in Los Angeles at $1 a pound and sold rapidly.

The soil in the Oued Rhir is sandy, alkaline, and in many cases wet throughout the year, from underground seepage, a seepage that at points issues in the form of large, shallow salt lakes. In summer the country [illegible]

[conditions] which partly accounts for the degeneracy of [the inhabitants]; and it is about as hot as Coachella or [Imperial] Valley, the maximum temperature recorded [by an] Algerian government observer being 127 F. In [winter] the climate is delightful, though a little chilly [at times].

[Dates] are the principal food of the inhabitants, varied [with] barley and a few vegetables that they raise in the [oases]. One gets dates at every meal; and I was [once] behind a pair of ponies that were fed on [nothing] but cull fruit. Camels get the seeds, which, [when] soaked for a few days in water, become soft [enough] for assimilation by the dromedary's stomach. [Large] quantities of a peculiar variety of dry date are [shipped] to Europe, where a superfine quality of liquor [is made] from them.

[After] a few days at Djamaa I decided it would be too [difficult] to get offshoots from that district, so re[turned] to Biskra and secured the 1000 Deglet Noors [which] I wanted, at a distance of not more than twenty[-five] miles from the railway. They came in a few at a [time] on camels, and I hired from one Salahh a portion [of his] caravansary, as depot and packing headquarters. [For] the low, dark, dirty rooms in his mud-brick estab[lishment] he charged me 10 cents a day each, and here I in[stalled] four or five Arabs to trim the leaves from the [offshoots], wrap wet fiber around the roots, and sew [them] up in burlap. Half a dozen times a day I picked [my way] among the many camels to my office, to super[vise] the job. I usually found the men working, but I can [truthfully] say I never found them working very much. [Three-]quarters of them usually sat around and told [the] other quarter how to do the work; the other quar[ter] sat around and rolled cigarettes. The Arab atti[tude] toward work is well illustrated in the following [story]:

[A] father went to the carpenter and ordered a cradle [for] his baby, paying a dollar on account and asking that it be ready in a week. At the end of the week he called for it, but the carpenter said: "Come again next week."

Next week he went, and the carpenter said: "I haven't finished it yet; come again next week." He went next week and got a similar answer. This kind of thing went on for some time; finally the man went on a pilgrimage to Mecca and forgot all about the cradle.

The baby for whom the cradle had been ordered grew up and in time became a father. "I must get a cradle for my baby," he said to his own father. The old man suddenly remembered. "Go to Abdullah, the carpenter," he said. "I ordered a cradle for you from him years ago—it ought to be done by this time, and will be just right for your baby."

The man accordingly went to the carpenter and said: "I have come to get that cradle my father ordered from you years ago, when I was an infant, and for which he paid one dollar on account."

"Are you bothering me again on that job?" demanded the carpenter impatiently. "Here, take back the dollar. I won't be rushed in my work."

Kipling has a poem about some young Englishman who went out to India and met a premature death; his epitaph was: "A fool lies here, who tried to hustle the East." Kipling is right. I now know by experience that it can't be done. I studied Arabic, in the hope that I could make more of an impression on my gang of 60-cents-a-day packers, and while it did not alleviate that situation, it gave me plenty of food for thought.

The construction of the language is simple, almost like that of English. The alphabet contains twenty-eight letters, all consonants, but if you add the marks that have been invented to take the place of vowels, you get a total of something like thirty-five letters, many of which are decidedly hard on the American throat and tongue. One consonant is an imitation of the grunt of the camel, another is articulated by swallowing k and saying h, a third consists merely of a click down around the tonsils, while a fourth is a violent gurgle that has a tendency to strangle one.

Verbs are simple and logical, there being but two tenses—past and present. For anything in the future the speaker uses a present tense and adds: "If it be the will of God," which shows his hearers that the event to which he alludes is uncertain, and therefore that it is to take place, if at all, in the future. For example: I dined yesterday. I dine today. I dine tomorrow if it be the will of God. That is all there is to it.

Some Arabs become so lazy or irreligious that they neglect to add the distinguishing mark for the future, and merely use the present tense. Such conduct is looked on as almost tempting Providence, by pious Mohammedans, and the offender is admonished by the following story:

The farmer Ali said one night to his wife: "If it does not rain tomorrow, I plow."

"Ali," she replied, "you should say: 'I plow, if it be the will of God.'"

"Bah!" he retorted, "I guess I am able to decide whether I plow or not."

The next day was bright and warm; he hitched up his oxen and started to turn the furrows. Just then the Sultan came along on horseback and asked the way to the next town.

Ali was unable to give clear directions. "Very well," said the Sultan, "then you come along and show us the way." So his retainers took Ali from the plow, put a rope around his neck, and made him run twenty miles behind their horses until the town was reached. The Sultan then dismissed him without a word of thanks or a cent of money.

Ali walked back to his home, reaching there long after midnight, absolutely exhausted. He knocked feebly at his own door, which had long since been shut for the night.

"Who is there?" called his wife from the inside.

"It is Ali, your husband, if it be the will of God," he replied humbly.

A Day of Pleasure at Pleasure Bay.

By Haven Charles Hurst.

PISCATORIAL PLEASURE.

PLEASURE BAY lies at some little distance from Los Angeles, if you measure it by mere miles; but [let] the trolley lay off the distance on its steel tape [line] and our favorite resort is close enough.

The day at Pleasure Bay usually begins the night be[fore], for it is the early bird that catches the best [rooms] in the way of sleeping and eating accomodations, [to] say nothing of Pismo Beach clams for use in future [fishing] operations. At any rate it was late in the after[noon] when we arrived, after a most scenic trip through [the] beet and alfalfa fields for the first half of the jour[ney] and then a long spin along the edge of old ocean. The crowd alights from the cars and scatters out in [various] directions. We shall go at once to our usual [place] of abode, Fisherman's Lodge. I call it that be[cause] that is not its name at all. But it might well be. It is a large two-story apartment-house, lying like a [sandwich] between bay and ocean and seeming to keep [guard] over both. Fishpoles protrude from the veranda, [and] lie prone as though tired from over-work. Walk [along] the porch, and in every room people are getting [fishing] tackle ready for a campaign against the finny [tribes], or are putting their weapons away until next [time]. The exterior of the house is adorned with sea [shells], and the yard is sandy as the beach. I think old Neptune himself would like this place as a residence, [it] savors so of the sea.

Once in our room, we quickly don our old fishing [togs], and joint up our poles, and having made all secure, [set] out for the pier, where many artists of the hook and [line] have preceded us. With a sweeping swing of the [rod] we cast our bait far out; the reel sings; the lead [plunges] into the water; and we lean on the rail and [wait] for the first bite.

[Pier] fishing is a lottery; you never can tell who is [going] to draw a piscatorial prize. But we like to hold [a] ticket, even though it proves to be a blank. And [there] are other things caught on the pier besides fish. Here, if anywhere, the sun is brightest, the air purest, the wind freshest; and though you never attain that [state] again, here for some golden hours you are living "close to nature." If no fish take hold of your own [hook], you can at least look down the length of the pier and rejoice with every fellow-fisherman who pulls [in] a silvery wriggling denizen of the deep. Or if it is an off-day for fishing you will have so much the more time to gaze about you and enjoy the beauty of your surroundings.

See how the sun, now low in the West, sends his [rays] struggling against that pearl-gray fog bank, and in consequence silvers, instead of gilds, the vast floor of the ocean. Note how the pier at the little village far up the beach stands out in black relief against the lighter tones of the picture. Now turn the other way, and you can see past the foaming white battalions of the [surf] many a cliff and promontory of that coast which leads on down past Capistrano and southward to old [Mexico].

In toward shore you can see the waves run up the [shining] sands almost to the walk; back of the walk the bungalows of the little settlement are scattered, and still back of them, and seen above the housetops from our point of vantage, is Pleasure Bay itself. Across the bay are hills and hills, now in their summer browns, and behind them mountains frame and complete the picture.

But we have been aroused from our reverie more than once by some fish which wished to be hoisted to the deck of the pier, and being always willing to oblige, we shall not go away empty-handed. "Bush," who wears said nick-name as penalty for raising a healthy mustache, has caught several fine rock-bass and a perch, while I have annexed a good-sized specimen of turbot, a first cousin to the more common halibut. We take our prey to Fisherman's Lodge, and prepare the catch for the frying pan. Not that we are going to fry them. No. We deposit them with a short-order restaurant man, with instructions to have them smoking on the table for us in the morning.

After supper, quiet rules the scene; a few people stroll about; lights from the houses on the shore gleam on the ripples of the bay; from far away comes the faint put-put of a motor boat. Nature seems to have gone to bed, and we follow suit, seeking our berth at the Lodge, there to be lulled to rest by the drowsy song of the surf.

Next morning Bush and I are fishing from the pier almost before the sun is up, while the Hiker, who cares not for piscatorial pleasures, takes a long walk up the coast. Now there is a commotion at the end of the pier; everyone runs to see what the man with the pole bent double is going to bring forth from the deep. It must be something very large; slowly he reels in, and you see a white streak beneath the water, which soon displays itself as a shovel-nose shark. The shark makes a last desperate dive for freedom, but is again reeled to the surface. A man comes running with a gaff tied to the end of a thiry-foot pole, and by the aid of this elongated instrument his sharkship is lifted to the pier. It is a large one, about four feet in length.

Bush again proved himself to be a better fisherman. And as usual the largest fish got away, a fine sea-trout, which he swung in over the rail in fine shape, only to have said trout drop from the hook and fall back into the sea on the other side of the pier. I can imagine that trout swollen with pride, swimming up and down the streets of his submarine home and telling his friends of his prowess, and of how one morning in August he leaped clear over the pier, without any effort at all. We must admit that he holds the high altitude record for trout in these waters.

When breakfast time came we were ready for it. Never did fish taste so good, and we all agreed that the turbot was the best variety which we had ever melted in our mouths. This pleasant duty done, we gathered our tackle together, bought some more of those famous Pismo clams, and took passage in the launch which plies the quiet waters of the bay.

After a smooth, swift passage we were landed at the southern end of the bay, near the inlet, where twice each day the waters of the ocean come rushing into the opening as though eager to do their work of freshening up the wide and marshy places of the inner land.

The whole of Pleasure Bay is delightful, but at this particular spot the scene is of surpassing grandeur. Great rocks are piled along the shore, with sea-caves to delight the heart of a pirate; between the cliffs little coves and sandy beaches are spread; at every turn some new variety of sea landscape.

We chose for our fishing station some mighty rocks at the narrowest part of the inlet, with water perhaps twenty feet deep at their base. The tide was at flood and was rushing past us and pouring into the bay like a mill-race, just the time for good fishing. And good fishing we found it. There was something doing all the time. Nibbles from the smaller fry, who could steal lots of bait without getting themselves caught; but also the strong jerk and steady pull of the larger fish, that signal which sends the blood rushing through the veins of the fisherman, and causes him to shout with glee as he swings his prize ashore. Many a young rock bass gave up his life that day, and many a black perch kept him company. The spotted bass and the darker variety made as variegated a string of fish as one could wish to see.

We had intended going down the coast where we had in former times caught many noble fish, but finding all the sport one could wish, we made a day of it where we were. Not that we fished quite all day. Bush and the Hiker had their bathing suits along and were in the water very often. Once indeed, after a long cast, I found my hook caught fast in the kelp or rocks in mid-channel, and Bush, at my command, like an obedient water-spaniel, swam out with one hand on the line until he was directly above the seat of trouble, from which point he quickly set me free.

Here on the rocks, even more than on the pier, there is much to be seen, should the fishing lag. The whole of Pleasure Bay lies spread out in a panorama, with bluffs on the right and a narrow spit of sand on the left fencing off the waves of the Pacific from its more quiet waters. Launches, rowboats, sailboats and canoes ply up and down and across. Some even sailed past our fishing grounds, and only a staunch ship can make the passage out to sea.

South along the shore were many picnic parties, proof that the most scenic coast of any shore line in all California is becoming better known than it was of yore. It was but a few years ago that one might have sailed across the bay and seen no other boat than his own; and spent the day along the rocky shore as lonely as Crusoe on his isle before Friday came. Now the most outlying resorts feel the impulse of the throngs that are constantly arriving in the Southland.

It is all too beautiful to leave, but we must go. Leaving at sunset, it is quite dark when we are again across the bay and once more in our quarters at Fisherman's Lodge. Here we learn from our neighbors that fishing has been good all day on the pier, and one man had caught a fine string of bass from the little wharf in the bay. Most surprising, this. They must have been bass newly arrived from the country districts of the bay, to be so easily caught where the sputtering motor boats keep up a clamor that should warn away any sensible fish.

The Rubber Region of Amazon Valley.

By Forbes Lindsay.

Supply Will Be Adequate.

COMMERCIAL DEMAND CAUSES INCREASED PRODUCTION.

THERE are a few natural products which enjoy a commercial demand in excess of the supply. One of these is amber. Another is the bruyere wood, from which briar-root pipes are made. Manila hemp, the fiber of the abaca plant, is in the same class. Numerous efforts have been made, without success, to grow it elsewhere than in the Philippine Islands, and, as no satisfactory substitute has been found, the commodity commands a constantly high price. For many years caoutchouc, or India rubber, has occupied a similar position. The introduction of the automobile created a great and sudden increase in the demand for this material and raised the cost of it to such an extent as to make its use in many other desirable directions impracticable. There is no other substance, except wood, which may be turned to so many useful purposes, provided the price is not prohibitive.

Commercial demand is the most powerful stimulus in the world. Brains and money eagerly respond to it. Life, health and happiness are freely sacrificed in the efforts to meet it. The commercial demand for sugar led to the establishment of the slave trade in the sixteenth century. The commercial demand for ivory and rubber is responsible for the horrors of the Congo and Peruvian traffics in recent years. Demand is inevitably followed by ample supply sooner or later. Rubber will afford no exception to this rule. At no distant date it will be sufficiently plentiful to make its use even in road building feasible. We may not expect considerable increase in the supply from natural sources, because the methods of collection are so destructive in the regions where the latex-producing plants grow naturally that it is becoming constantly more difficult to keep the yield up to the figures of former years. Nor can we safely depend upon an artificial substitute although successful invention in this direction is quite within the bounds of probability. Indeed, rubber possessing all the essential properties of the natural product has been produced by a synthetic process, but so far the cost of manufacture has precluded its entering the market with the staple article. The relief to an unsatisfied demand will come from the extension of plantations. Fifteen years ago, when a great increase of consumption was indicated, extensive areas were set out in Hevea trees, principally in Ceylon and Malaya. These are now yielding and last year accounted for about one-tenth of the total quantity marketed. In the meanwhile planting has continued in many accessible parts of Asia, Africa and America. Experts go so far as to say that within twenty-five years the greater portion of the supply of rubber will come from these sources and that gradually "plantation" rubber will entirely supplant "wild" rubber. The former has a great advantage in the improved methods of gathering and preparing which are practised on plantations and which can not be enforced in the Amazon Valley and other parts from which wild rubber is derived, because the Indians employed do not work under direct supervision. At present the product of Singalese and Malaysian plantations frequently fetches better prices than the finest "Para" from Brazil.

The principal part of the immediate supply of [illegible] is derived from species of the Hevea, but [illegible] quantities are secured from the Castilloa, [illegible] Ficus elastica trees. A number of other trees [illegible] yield rubber and several of them are under experimental observation with promise of successful outcome [illegible] cultivation. The production of rubber during the [illegible] 1911 was about 80,000 tons. More than half of [illegible] quantity came from South and Central America, [illegible] one-third from Africa, and almost all the [illegible] from Asia. The Asiatic output now includes [illegible] more tons of "plantation" rubber. The Valley of [illegible] Amazon is by far the greatest source of rubber supply. The shipments from Brazil are equal to fully one-third of the world's supply, and for the first quarter of 19[illegible] were valued at $27,500,000.

The cost of producing rubber is about 25 cents a pound, and this applies equally to the wild and plantation product. In the case of the former, labor is very cheap and there is no investment in land nor plantation to carry, but transportation is expensive. In the plantation regions day labor is more costly, but, as the trees are grouped, a man can gather a greater quantity in a given time than he could in the forest. Shipment from the plantation is easy and economical, but the process of production involves the expenditure of more time and money than are devoted to the preparation of wild rubber for the market. In either case there is a large profit in the business at the prices that have prevailed during the past five or six years. These have risen to over $3 per pound in late years, but fluctuate widely.

In the tropical forests trees do not grow in [illegible]

Home of a foreman in a rubber district

Palm Avenue Para

The port of Manaos

Tapping a rubber tree

stands of one species as they do in the temperate zone. In Brazil the Hevea trees are found principally along low-lying lands and scattered through dense forests of hundreds of varieties of different plants, including vines and hanging parasites that render passage difficult. From February to June these districts are uninhabitable, and in fact inaccessible, owing to the heavy rains and extensive floods. During the other six months the land is damp, the temperature ranges around 90 degrees during the day and never falls as low as 70 degrees at night, while intense humidity is constant. The forest teems with venomous reptiles and poisonous insects. The solitary hut of the rubber gatherer stands in this repellent environment. He is an Indian, probably transported to this distant spot from his native province of Ceara. The chances of his ever seeing home and kindred again are remote. He is virtually a slave. In a few years release will come to him through death accelerated by disease and the excessive use of alcohol. Meanwhile, escape from his present condition is practically impossible. He will not be taken on board any of the river steamers, which are the only means of transportation to the coast. He is a stranger and an alien to the Indians of the surrounding country, who will either kill him or return him to his employers for the sake of a reward, in case he should take refuge among them. His life is literally a monotonous round. Every morning he sets out upon the pathway which his feet have formed to make the circuit of the rubber trees within the tract that has been assigned to him. The station to which he is attached is probably ten or twelve miles distant. At intervals of a few days a messenger from it visits him, bringing his food supply and carrying away his prepared rubber. Once or twice during the six months season he may be permitted to take a brief holiday at the station, which will afford him an opportunity to secure medical attention and to get drunk at the same time. Occasionally a rubber gatherer of the better sort makes a permanent home with his family in a clearing and secures a fair degree of comfort.

The latex of the rubber tree is a viscid liquid, composed of water and an elastic substance known as caoutchouc. This is secured by making longitudinal incisions near the base of the tree and extending upward for several feet, what is called the herring bone system of tapping being most in favor. Small cups, attached to the tree trunk by clay plasters, catch the flow. Each tree yields about half a pint of latex in four days and about ten pounds in a season.

The rubber gatherer makes the round of his trees daily, in the forenoon, bringing back a supply of latex to his hut. The production of rubber from this occupies him during the balance of the day. The process of coagulation is simple and the yield is about 30 per cent. of the latex. The latter is poured as evenly as possible over the flattened end of a paddle about three feet long. This is slowly turned in the smoke of a wood fire in which oil nuts are burned. When the first layer of latex has sufficiently stiffened, another is added, and so on, until the paddle holds enough to make a certain-sized ball or "biscuit." The "biscuit," or flattened form of unit, is now generally preferred because it is more easily handled and more readily lends itself to the detection of impurities. These are present to a greater or less degree in all wild rubber. Formerly the gatherers who were paid by weight of turnout, deliberately doctored the rubber balls by mixing sand with the material, and sometimes by placing stones in it. These practices have, however, been practically eliminated from the business in recent years.

The rubber collected from the gatherers is assembled at the various stations in the forest and thence shipped to Manaos or directly to Para. At the port it passes into the hands of the buyers, who subject it to close examination to determine quality. Before being offered to the manufacturer as commercial rubber, the material is cut up and subjected to mechanical processes with a view to extracting all foreign substances and of reducing the moisture to a minimum.

Para is to the rubber industry what Sao Paulo is to the coffee trade of Brazil. For many years the business men of the former place enjoyed a monopoly of the buying and shipping of rubber from the Amazon Valley, even that of the Andean montana coming down to their port by way of Iquitos. This has been a highly profitable business and the people of Para have waxed wealthy upon it.

About twenty years ago Manaos began to cut into this business of Para, taking a great deal of the cream off the profit of the latter city by constituting itself the depot and shipping point for large area of rubber country.

The official name of Para is Belem, being an abbreviation of Nossa Senhora de Belem, Our Lady of Bethlehem. The city was founded in 1615 by the Portuguese, and descendants of that race, together with a number of foreign merchants, form the principal element of the population at this day. The balance is made up of Indians and half-breeds. In all they number about 100,000 inhabitants. The city is built on a spit of land formed by the junction of the Para and Guama Rivers. The surrounding country is virgin forest at the margin of which the streets of the city often abruptly stop. There are no suburbs and the only outlet is by way of the river or the short State railway running to Braganca. With all its wealth, Para shows few indications of luxury. Its residences are commonplace, one-story structures. It has a number of fine public buildings, but most of these date from the days of the Empire. Vessels from New York, Liverpool and Hamburg come up to the city, at which point the Para River is twenty miles or more wide. The Amazon Navigation Company, which operates a fleet of about fifty good-sized river steamers, makes its headquarters at Para.

Manaos is situated on the bank of the Amazon, about 1000 miles from the river's mouth. It is distinctly a modern city, although its foundation dates from the early days of the mission fathers. Manaos contains a number of extremely handsome buildings, and many fine residences. Its streets are well-paved, electrically lighted, and served by an excellent trolley system. A pleasing peculiarity of the city is its intersection in several parts by small streams which the natives call "igarapes," or canoe paths, and which the Indian inhabitants commonly turn to the same account as the Venetians do their canals.

Manaos is surrounded on all sides but the river front by primeval forest, inhabited by semi-savage Indians. The city is the receiving and shipping point for large quantities of rubber, and although it exports other products its prosperity is due to and dependent upon the rubber trade. About 2000 river steamers and small vessels call at the port every day, in addition to about 200 ocean-going ships. Ten years ago the city could offer nothing better than river anchorage to shipping. It now has ample warehouses, a stone quay, and floating wharves and bridges. These last are necessitated by the great fluctuations in the river level, the extreme range of which is thirty-three feet.

Romance of the Grand Army.

By Sara White Isaman.

TOLD BY AUNT PHOEBE.

"I WISH, Mandy," said Aunt Phoebe, "that this G.A.R. business was over and done with. Not that I ain't glad to have 'em here an' appreciate the honor of it all, but your uncle has got some of the craziest notions in his head about entertainin' 'em. He says him an' some of his army chums are goin' to take a campin' trip and forage fur pervisions, and sleep on the ground, an' I'm scared fur fear he'll get into colds, not to mention rheumatiz and things. One day he brought home the auto from a downtown garage, and what do you think—the spokes was all painted red, white and blue, and where other folks have their monograms he had painted a couple of flags with their staffs crossed and they was at least a foot long. When I objected and told him he could ride alone, he 'lowed things was comin' to a pretty how-de-do when a woman refused to ride along with her lawful husband because he was doin' his duty as a citizen and a patriot. 'A great voter you'll make?' says he, but seein' I was beat so fur as his changin' his mind about the auto was concerned, I turned round and walked into the house, leavin' him to admire the work of art done in red, white and blue alone. I reckon I'll have to ride in it when the time comes, and like as not he'll want me to dress up like the Goddess of Liberty. He's lookin' forward to some nice times with a lot of comrades he ain't seen since they was mustered out, and you ought to see some of the letters he gets, asking enough questions to set him crazy about this country. The soldiers ain't the only ones that's coming, though; your uncle had a letter t'other day from old Abner Tinklebrew. He stayed at home and got rich while the others fit in the war, and he's as tight as the bark on a tree. He's had two wives already that he worked to death on his farm, and now he's marryin' the third to stay at home and look after things while he tours Californy.

He wanted to know in his letter if the folks out here was goin' to let them board round, and what was the outlook for putting up with us a spell. I told your uncle, before he read a bit further, that Old Abner Tinklebrew wouldn't board round with me long to save a hotel bill, and besides, our house is goin' to be full of folks we want. I never did like him, anyway, and he's that dead set agin wimen's rights he makes me tired. He wanted to know if the wimen out here was calculatin', since they had the ballet, to bear arms and march in the Grand Army parade. He said some of them was goin' to leave their wimen at home for fear 'twould put queer notions in their heads to see sich carryin's on (I had my own opinion as to the reasons some like him left them at home.) I'll bet he'll be the best qualified man in the State to write a booklet on 'How to See Californy on Next to Nuthin' when he gets back home. Your uncle answered his letter along with the rest, and left it to me to mail at the corner letter box, and bein' curious-like to see what sort of an answer he would make about the wimen, I didn't do a thing but hold it over the steamin' teakettle, and this is what I read:

"'I don't know whether the wimen of Californy are contemplatin' marchin' with us or not; but I do know that they will do the right things, first, last, and all the time; and the Boys in Blue will be honored to have them under any banner they bear. Our Californy wimen are recognized the world over as the latest word in enlightened wiminhood, and wimin and men from other parts will do well to set up and take notice.'

They was a lot more, but seein' how much confidence he had in us, and how patriotic, and Fourth-of-Julyish he wrote in our defense, I got ashamed of myself and did not read any further. I ain't goin' to say another word agin the red, white an' blue auto, and I may carry a red, white an' blue boka of posies, which would tickle him nearly to death. Me and your uncle have been havin' a little romance all to ourselves, which growed out of this Grand Army biziness. If it could be wrote up by a real love-story writer it would make good novel readin' and prove over agin that truth is stranger than fiction.

"Well, your uncle got a letter a while back from Hugh Nettleton, who was in the South with him durin' the last two years of the war. They growed up boys together in the same little town, and I never see two boys who set more store by each other as them two boys did. They was the same age to a day, and the two youngest in their company. After they was mustered out, Hugh stayed down South a few years teachin' and studyin' law. We see him once afterward as he passed through our little town on his way North. Folks said that a love affair with a southern girl had changed him from the fun-lovin' boy to the dignified, sober-lookin' man as we see him then. Him and your uncle was as different as night and day. However, they was still warm friends and every New Year's Day, no matter where they was, they wrote each other a letter. Once he wrote from Paris, once from Alaska, and once from the little town they both had lived in as boys and both had left as men. He never married, and often of late years wrote of comin' on a visit to us out here, so when the news reached him that the incampment was goin' to be here he wrote that he was a-comin'.

Well, so much fur the hero; now fur the heroene. Our acquaintance with her come around in the most onexpected way. All that I knowed about her fur some time after she moved in next door to us was what a naber's hired girl told ours—she was a rich widow, well onto 60—which she didn't look by ten years with her fresh complexion, and wavy brown hair sprinkled with gray. She was plump, but spry as a girl, and always dressed in white. I used to enjoy lookin' at her out in the back yard of a mornin', amongst her flowers. 'Twas my place to call on her first, but I neglected it, an' if it hadn't 'a' bin fur the little episode I'm about to tell of maybe we wouldn't 'a' knowed each other yet. You see, Mrs. Willoughby (that's her name) has a Angory cat, the purtiest, whitest, fluffiest, conceited critter you ever set eyes on. Ever' mornin' a hired girl, wearin' a white apern an' a little bunch of somethin' that looks like a lac doily on her head, leads the beauty gingerly across the lawn fur an airin'. Then she would fasten the ribbon lead string to a little tree; a little table stood near where His Lordship would curl up an' take a snooze of a mornin' after his walk; mistress and maid comin' out from time to time to see that he was properly covered or shaded as the weather might be. Now, your uncle has a little red bantum rooster he calls Roosevelt, because he is so bossy, and he is jest as big a fool over him, in his way, as Mrs. Willoughby is over Beauty. Some of the nabers thinks your uncle is the silliest over Rosey and others thinks Mrs. Willoughby is the silliest over her cat, all of which is none of their biziness, and I've no use myself for folks who never had a pet of some kind or other. Seems to me there's somethin' lackin' in their make-up. Rosey is cunnin', I'll admit, but he is the limit when it comes to flyin' over fences, so what did he do one mornin' but fly over the back fence an' land plump onto the back o' that pampered Angory cat, who was reclinin' gracefully on the table with a teeny bit of tongue lollin' out of his pink mouth. Then came the explosion, and for a few minutes cat fur an' chicken feathers filled the air in Mrs. Willoughby's back yard, while the cat yowls and cockadoodeldos growed louder and louder. Your uncle with a wire rug-beater and Mrs. Willoughby with a broom both arrived at what you call the sycological minute. Mrs. Willoughby knocked Rosey over the ropes, as the prize fighters say, in the first round, an' he lay on the grass as limp as a rag; so your uncle settin' so much store by Rosey retaliated by givin' that big-eyed, clawin' Angory a lick with the rug-beater that sent him scurryin', unescorted, across the lawn, wavin' that Cawston ostrich feather tail of his to beat anything you ever see. To say your uncle an' Mrs. Willoughby was both too thick fur utterance would be puttin' it mild. Mrs. Willoughby, woman-like, found her tongue first an' then the second battle was on, an' I must admit, even if I was ashamed of him, that your uncle held his own. By this time Rosey had got his second wind, an' like his illustrious namesake, was proclaiming that he was still 'It' from a nearby gate-post.

"When your uncle came back with the triumphant rooster perched on his shoulder I could see that he was

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 33.)

The Romance of Graphite.

By William L. Altdorfer.

Scientific Study.

CONCLUSION OF MANY YEARS OF CLOSE STUDY AND EXPERIMENT.

MANY NEW AND INTERESTING FACTS BROUGHT TO LIGHT—GREATEST GRAPHITE MINES IN CEYLON, INDIA, AND SONORA, MEXICO—EXTRAORDINARY MANNER OF MINING IN CEYLON—NATIVES CLIMB LADDERS A HUNDRED TO FIVE HUNDRED FEET LONG—EVOLUTION OF THE LEAD PENCIL—SCHOOLGIRL THE REAL INVENTOR—EDSON S. BASTIN, SCIENTIST, TELLS OF HIS WORK—DESCRIBES MINING IN CEYLON.

THIS is a story of lead pencils, electric lights, and graphite mines. Do you know that the lead in the pencils you use every day is the product of the earth's inferno of several million years ago? And that the carbons in the powerful electric lights that glow in our streets come from volcanoes that blazed centuries ago when the world was young. Uncle Sam's scientists have just completed an investigation of graphite mining —sometimes called lead mining—in the United States and the Old World, and the results of this inquiry have developed many interesting facts.

Some of the most interesting facts brought out in this inquiry were the few mines of graphite in the world, how artificial graphite or lead is made, and the extraordinary manner in which it is mined in Ceylon, India. It is also explained how nature lays up great stores of lead for future generations of school children. After making coal, it seems that nature simply took one step further and made graphite, for the latter is nearly pure carbon and was formed through the action of molten rock forced from the bowels of the earth. This rock, after being reduced to almost a fluid state by the tremendous pressure in the center of the earth, was brought into contact with coal. The coal was burned out through chemical actions and the graphite remained.

A description by the scientists of a graphite bed in New Mexico will illustrate how nature goes about the job of making lead. "This is one of the few graphite mines in America. The graphite vein extends into coal fields, which contain coke. In the early ages of the world molten rock was forced into the coal-bearing rocks in many places and formed natural coke, but in some places, due to the presence of certain chemicals, it formed graphite when it came in contact with the coal. The coal was completely graphitized where the rock was forced into the coal bed. Some of these deposits contain 80 or 90 per cent. pure graphite. This and artificial graphite are the materials most often used in the manufacture of lead pencils."

Every one speaks of a "lead" pencil as though it were really made of lead, but, as a matter of fact, there is no lead in a lead pencil. The heart or core of a "lead" pencil, commonly known as lead, is really graphite. It goes under three names—graphite, plumbago, and black lead. It is known as graphite in scientific circles, plumbago by the custom house people, and lead by the ordinary people.

History of the Lead Pencil.

There is little real history to the lead pencil. It probably goes back two or three centuries, but that is all. Some old parchments have been found marked with lead ruling, but this must have been metallic lead. Le Moine, an authority of the early days, speaks of documents marked with graphite. Other writers have found paper evidently written with a piece of graphite inserted in the end of a stick. And this shows the evolution of the pencil.

The first pencil factory in America was founded by a schoolgirl. There was a graphite mine in England at that time called the Barrowdale mine. A schoolgirl obtained some pieces of graphite and anticipated quite closely the pencil method of modern days. In some way she crushed the graphite, with either a hammer or a stone, and then used gum, mixing the two together. Then she cut an alder cylinder, filled it with this gum and graphite, and thus produced the first lead pencil made in America. This took place in Danvers, Mass. Later a man by the name of Joseph W. Wade cooperated with the girl, and together they made a number of lead pencils after the same fashion. The girl's name was not recorded.

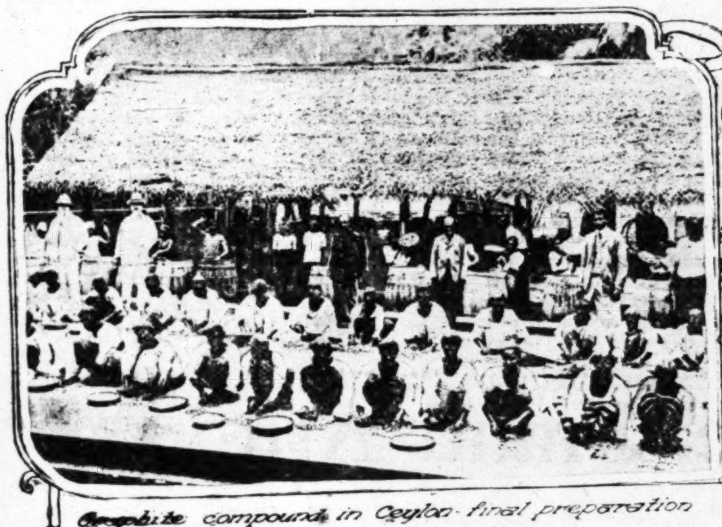
The Barrowdale mine in England was the source of the first graphite, and the pieces quarried were said to be in such form that they could be sawed and pressed into the wood. Scientists say, however, that pieces of this kind were not very numerous. Later it occurred to a Frenchman named Conte to powder the graphite and then combine the pulverized substance with a binding material. He worked on his scheme until he produced the graphite part of the pencil substantially as it is made now. Not much, however, was done with it, either by Conte or by any other Frenchman. The Germans then took it up, and while the Frenchman was the real inventor, to the Germans belongs the [illegible] working out and putting into its present shape the pencil as we know it today.

The work of pencil making is picturesque, [illegible] genious and attractive, and the method [illegible] mechanical talent. The number of raw materials [illegible] is between forty and fifty, and the whole [illegible] tributes to the assembling of these materials. [illegible] the processes are done by automatic machinery.

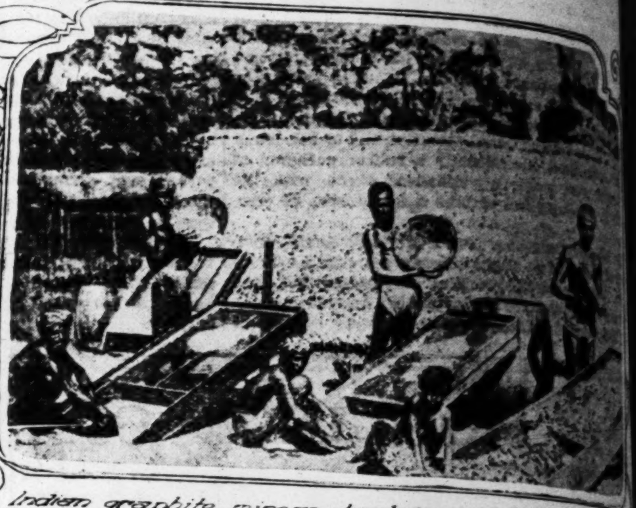
The Mines in Ceylon.

Edson S. Bastin is Uncle Sam's scientist in the [illegible] logical survey at Washington, who has made a [illegible] graphite for many years. In speaking of [illegible] graphite in Ceylon, Mr. Bastin said:

"Although their existence was known in early [illegible] and mentioned in print as early as 1681, the [illegible] deposits of Ceylon were not exploited until [illegible] between 1820 and 1830. Joseph Dixon is said to [illegible] imported a small quantity into the United States in [illegible]



Graphite compound in Ceylon—final preparation of graphite.



Indian graphite miners—baskets in which mineral is carried.

Hauling barrels of graphite through Ceylon

Screening graphite before shipment Ceylon

but it was not until 1834 that the industry assumed [illegible] commercial importance. From that time to this, as [illegible] sult of the growth of the metal industries and the [illegible] demand, the industry has developed rapidly, and [illegible] present graphite is subordinate in value only to [illegible] the products of the cocoanut palm among the exports from the island.

"The graphite is mined either from the open pits [illegible] through vertical shafts connected with underground workings. The majority of mines are not deeper than 100 feet, though a few go as deep as 400 or 500 [illegible] On account of the heavy rainfall, water is one of the chief obstacles in mining. In a few mines steam [illegible] and hoists are employed, but as a rule the mining methods are still crude, the acme of mechanical ingenuity being reached in a windlass operated by [illegible] six men to hoist the graphite in a sort of tub. The workmen usually climb rough wooden ladders [illegible] of feet long. The ladders are tied with jungle [illegible] and rendered very slippery by the graphite, dirt, and water, so you can imagine what a hazardous job it [illegible]

"The mineral as it comes from the pits usually contains about 50 per cent. of impurities, mostly in the form of quartz and wallrock. It is carried in bags to [illegible] dressing shed, where it is picked over by hand and the impurities reduced to 5 or 10 per cent. It is then packed in barrels for transportation to Colombo or [illegible] At these ports it is unpacked and submitted to [illegible]

...hite.

...or, to the Germans belongs the credit of ... and putting into its present shape the lead ... know it today.

...of pencil making is picturesque. It is ... attractive, and the method reflects rare ... valent. The number of raw materials used ... forty and fifty, and the whole world con... he assembling of these materials. Most of ... s are done by automatic machinery.

...n Ceylon.

...Bastin is Uncle Sam's scientist in the gra... y at Washington, who has made a study of ... many years. In speaking of mining ... Ceylon, Mr. Bastin said:

... their existence was known in early times ... ed in print as early as 1681, the graphite ... Ceylon were not exploited until some time ... and 1830. Joseph Dixon is said to have ... mall quantity into the United States in 1830.

...skets in which mineral

...before shipment Ceylon.

...until 1834 that the industry assumed any ... portance. From that time to this, as a re... wth of the metal industries and the great ... dustry has developed rapidly, until at ... e is subordinate in value only to tea and ... the coconut palm among the exports.

...e is mined either from the open pits or ... shafts connected with underground ... majority of mines are not deeper than ... a few go as deep as 400 or 500 feet. ... the heavy rainfall, water is one of the ... in mining. In a few mines steam pumps ... employed, but as a rule the mining ... ill crude, the acme of mechanical in... eached in a windlass operated by five or ... st the graphite in a sort of tub. The ... y climb rough wooden ladders hundreds ... The ladders are tied with jungle ropes ... ery slippery by the graphite, dust, and ... an imagine what a hazardous job it is. ... as it comes from the pits usually con... per cent. of impurities, mostly in the ... nd wallrock. It is carried in bags to a ... here it is picked over by hand and the ... ed to 5 or 10 per cent. It is then ... s for transportation to Colombo or Galle ... t is unpacked and submitted to further

...treatment known as 'curing.' The graphite merchants have fenced yards or 'compounds' for the final preparation of the graphite for the market.

"In the methods of 'curing' there is some diversity, but the first step is usually to set aside large lumps and pass the remainder through stationary screens of several sizes of mesh. The large lumps and the screened pieces are then broken with small hatchets by Singalese women to remove the coarser impurities, such as quartz, and are then rubbed up by hand on a piece of wet burlap and finally on a piece of screen to give them a polish. Finally, various grades, coming from several mines or differing in size or texture, are blended to meet the demands of purchasers, a process requiring skill and long experience.

Best Pencils Made of a Blend.

"The poor material is usually beaten to a powder with wooden mauls or with beaters shaped like a rolling-pin, and is then sorted into different grades. In some establishments the poor grades are washed in a tub or pit. In this process the mineral is placed in saucer-shaped baskets, and by a circular 'paling' motion of the baskets under water the graphite particles are thrown off into the pit, while the heavier impurities, especially pyrite, remain behind. To separate the very fine material the powdered graphite is placed in a basket looking like a large dustpan. The contents of the basket are thrown into the air, and the heavier particles fall back into the basket, while the finer material is blown forward and thrown on the floor.

"In this country the physical character of the graphite is of great importance. Crystaline graphite, however pure, would, if used alone, yield a 'lead' that would slip over paper without leaving more than a faint streak. Further, it is almost impossible to grind the flake graphite into a powder of the finest grain required for the better grades of pencils. The better grades of graphite constitute the bulk of material used in pencil manufacture. For some of the cheaper pencils only one kind of graphite is used, but the graphite for pencils of the better grades is a careful blend of several kinds. One blend, for example, contains about one-third Ceylon graphite, one-third Bohemian, and one-third Mexican. The Ceylon graphite adds to the smoothness of the 'lead,' the Bohemian adds blackness.

"Graphite when used for pencils is mixed with carefully refined clay, which is usually imported from Germany; no domestic clay has been found entirely suitable for pencil manufacture. The more graphite and the less clay the softer the pencil; the less graphite and the more clay, the harder the pencil. The cores of softer pencils are usually made larger than those of the harder ones in order to give them equal tensile strength. For a pencil of medium hardness about one-third clay is commonly used. The wet mixture of clay and graphite is worked and reworked until it is so pliable that it can be looped in coils and even tied in loose knots.

An American Graphite Mine.

"Up to a few years ago every American pencil manufacturer had to import his graphite from India or Bavaria. About twelve years ago a large deposit of amorphous graphite was discovered in Sonora, Mex. This proved to be of excellent quality for pencil making and many other uses, and the American pencil trade now derives its supply mainly from this source. Some Mexican graphite is also exported to European pencil manufacturers.

"A use which has increased rapidly in importance within the last few years is the manufacture of graphite paint, especially for structural iron and steel work. Much of the graphite used for this purpose is rather impure. Recent tests made in co-operation between the office of public roads of the Department of Agriculture and the Paint Manufacturers' Association, for the purpose of determining the relative merits of various paint pigments as preservative coping for iron and steel, have yielded results of great importance."

What nature can do, man can sometimes do even better, and in the case of making graphite, a single company using the power generated by Niagara Falls, manufactures more artificial graphite than all the graphite produced by the mines of the United States. Hard coal with a small amount of ash is the material used, and the electric furnace does the rest.

Makes the World Go Round.

The process is a patented one. The product is used largely as a lubricant, known generally to the trade as plumbago, and the invention solves the problem of the supply of grease to make the world go round, so long at least as the coal supply lasts. Since 1904 this company has made fully 50,000,000 pounds of graphite at an average cost of 7 cents a pound, and a multitude of wheels of industry have thus been made to spin more easily. Graphite greatly improves the oil as a lubricant in every respect. Specially prepared graphite will remain suspended in oil, displaying no tendency to sink, so that it can be fed through automatic oil cups. When suspended in water this graphite will pass through the finest filter paper.

The use of graphite in pencil making is its oldest application, but the percentage of graphite used for this purpose is estimated as low as only 4 per cent. of the total production. Still, with a world's production annually of about 5,000,000 tons, it can be seen that allowing 4 per cent. for pencils, 200,000 tons, there would be some pencils. Two hundred thousand tons is 6,400,000,000 ounces, and one ounce of graphite will make 'lead' for twenty pencils. This is eighty-five pencils for every man, woman and child in the world, illiterate, heathen, and all.

Another use for graphite is in the manufacture of crucibles for making fine grades of steel, brass, and bronzes. The fact that graphite is nearly pure carbon, is relatively inert chemically, and volatizes only at high temperature makes it of exceptional value for this purpose. Most of the graphite used in the United States for crucibles is imported from the great graphite mines of Ceylon, the equal of the Ceylon product for this purpose not being found in any other locality. Stirring rods and other refactory products are made from material similar to that used in crucibles. Another important use is as a rust preventive for structural iron and steel. Graphite is also largely used in various electrical processes, for stove blacking, and as a protective coating for gunpowder.

Story of Our Oldest Mine.

The existence of this deposit of graphite was known early in the colony's history. About 1633 one John Oldham, of interesting memory in connection with the battle of Plymouth and the Massachusetts Bay colonies, made a trip overland to Canada, trading with the Indians on the way. He returned with a stock of hemp and beaver, and also brought along some "black lead" he found near Sturbridge. The Indians told him there were great quantities of it around that region.

Gov. Winthrope became interested, and, made a contract with a man named Keene for developing and working the mine. Winthrope was to advance twenty pounds in trading cloth and wampum in consideration of which Keene agreed to go to the Black Lead Hill with a number of men, and there to dig the black lead for which he was to be paid at "the rate of forty shillings for every tunne when he had digged up twenty tunnes of good merchantable black lead and put it into an house safe from the Indians."

The venture came to nothing, and for a number of years the mine lay idle, although schemes for its development were often under discussion. It was thought then that the presence of graphite indicated the nearness of silver, but no silver being found, the early colonists were much discouraged. The mine was so remote it was hard to get workmen to go into the wilderness or to stay there after they arrived. And so it remained for two centuries, until finally early in the nineteenth century the value of graphite became known, and the mining of the mineral was undertaken and carried on up to the present time.

[Copyright, 1912, by William L. Altdorfer.]

The Chanticler Hat. By Grace McKinstry.

A FORTUNATE ACCIDENT.

YOU wouldn't have thought that the top of Maizie Moore's pretty head was the place for a fighting cock, with sharp beak and warlike tail feathers, to rest, but the chanticler hat nestled down in a most charming and becoming manner upon her blond braids. As a matter of fact, anything seemed to be becoming to Maizie, she was so delightfully fresh and wholesome looking. Nevin Granby thought so, most decidedly. But the worst of it was, he wasn't alone in this opinion, for he hadn't called many times at the house before observing that Bert Ainsworth, also a frequent caller, thought the same thing. Bert and Nevin boarded at the same place, but they had never been particularly friendly, and now it looked as if they were in a fair way to hate each other.

Maizie was kindness itself to both of them. She accepted Nevin's boxes of Huyler's and Bert's violets with equally gracious smiles, and Nevin encouraged himself in the belief that at least they were neck and neck in the race. But one gloomy evening he discovered, to his dismay, that he had fallen behind. The whole family were in the library, and the inevitable Bert also, when the subject of health came up.

"You don't seem to be such a good advertisement for your boarding-place, Granby, as Bert is," said Mr. Moore, half jokingly. "You need to devote more attention to the matter of health, I fancy. Drink a glass of milk every night, and take more exercise in the fresh air."

Nevin fancied that Maizie was comparing him with Bert, and he had to acknowledge that the latter had all the advantage. Not only was Bert the picture of health, but he was so sure of himself, so self-assertive, that he inspired admiration and confidence, whereas Nevin had always been of the pale, thin, quiet type. Nevin went home that night resolved that he would not go to the Moore's again until things were different.

Well, how could he alter his appearance? He was a little inclined to indigestion, but had no serious ill-health, so he hardly felt like consulting a doctor. Let's see—to begin with, he could fletcherize. Then, he remembered how much he had read about the danger of eating raw or insufficiently cooked food—Mrs. Hawkins, his landlady, was not as particular as she might be. And a malt tonic might build him up, too. And he wouldn't forget Mr. Moore's advice about exercise.

He told Mrs. Hawkins that he would like to exchange his rooms for one of her little apartments with a kitchenette, since he was about to begin a certain line of diet, and expected to prepare many of his meals himself. And he started in with all the earnestness of a man who has a serious mission in life.

He decided not to seek a new position until his health was fully restored. He didn't realize that Mrs. Hawkins was growing suspicious, nor did he dream that, when she saw the row of malt-tonic bottles outside his door, she inferred that he had been discharged because he had taken to drink. But, through Mrs. Hawkins, Bert Ainsworth must have gotten the idea, and through Bert, the Moores; for the next time that Nevin Granby called upon Maizie, the atmosphere felt like a refrigerator.

This did not tend to improve his health. He grew paler and more spiritless as the days went on. Finally, one misty evening, he started out for a lonely walk, scarcely noticing where he was going. And the first thing he knew, he had run into something sharp—something that caused him to give a cry of pain, and put his hand to his forehead! He felt blood flowing down over his face, he dimly realized that his left eye was hurt, but before he fainted he distinctly heard Maizie Moore's frightened exclamation: "Oh, how horrible that the beak on my chanticler hat should have done this!"

Nevin was taken at once to the hospital. The conscience-stricken Maizie was most attentive, in the way of calls, and inquiries, and delicacies. But she had heard so many stories about the strange life that Granby had been leading for some months, that her interest hardly went beyond pity, and deep regret that she had caused the accident. And, besides, she had almost decided to follow her father's advice, and accept Bert Ainsworth. It was surprising how proud and prosperous-looking Bert had become; her mother strongly suspected that some long-lost uncle had left him a fortune.

Maizie was thinking along this line, one day, when she stopped in a restaurant near the hospital to drink a cup of chocolate before making her daily inquiry for Nevin Granby. It startled her, therefore, to hear two girls at a nearby table discussing Mr. Granby and Mr. Ainsworth—it seemed like her own thoughts spoken aloud.

"Yes," said the first girl, "I know that everybody says those horrid things about Nevin Granby, but they aren't so. And everybody thinks Bert Ainsworth is a wonder, and that isn't so, either!"

"But just look at the difference in the two men," said her friend, "how do you account for that? Anyone who has eyes can see Bert Ainsworth's superiority."

"Have you ever seen that play, 'The Harvest Moon?'" said the first girl. "If you have, you'll understand what I mean by the power of suggestion. You see, I'm a distant relative of the Granby's, and I happen to know that Nevin never drinks, or gambles, or does anything out of the way. But I have an idea that he is becoming a health-faddist; some one must have suggested that he was ill, and now he does nothing but worry about germs and things. He has plenty of money, and that's the reason he didn't worry more about losing his position."

"Well, that's certainly interesting!" said the second girl, "but what has the power of suggestion to do with Bert Ainsworth's prosperity?"

"Everything!" asserted the first girl, positively. "Have you any idea of the sort of circulars that are sent him? Being urged continually to invest in mines and factories and bonds would make any of us feel like capitalists, after awhile. And he has also, I am told been urged to make himself everlastingly famous by writing the words to a popular song, which makes him think that he has brains, as well as riches. And then he has so many aristocratic acquaintances. They say Stanley Moore makes a great pet of him, and I hear—"

But Maizie decided that she had heard enough. She paid her bill hastily, and went over to the hospital. And, strangely enough, Nevin Granby's improvement in health dated from that very day, and the ugly wound in his forehead healed quickly, and thoroughly—as did likewise the wound in his heart.

"You'll never want to see a chanticler hat again, will you, Mr. Granby?" remarked the nurse, on the day of his leaving the hospital. But to her astonishment he replied:

"Why—ah—I don't know that I should greatly object—in fact, I rather like chanticler hats."

[Findlay Correspondence Pittsburgh Dispatch:] An estimate was made today of the probable crop of onions on Seloto Marsh. The yield is placed at 1,400,000 bushels, valued at more than half a million dollars. The land was valueless ten years ago.

Part I—

For Libe...

...n of the V...

...after once brea... ...eared he had inhe... ...t left London yes... ...e opposed to the...

New...

MARRIA... MAGITA...

MRS. CHANDLE... ANTE-NUPT...

Emancipation ... from Every An... fluence of Obsc... by Marriages of ... Unique Agreeme...

...his acquaintanceship with gaiety girls during the last twenty-five years, has militated against his entrance into London's most exclusive society.

RACES AGAINST DEATH.

Doctor Brings Curative Agent From Berlin to Treat Wife of Biscuit ...

Fear That He Had Inherited a Penchant for Chorus Ladies Overcome by American Maid Who Boasts of Her Fencing Abilities and Her Work for Suffrage.

[BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE ...

...pointment by the supposed plotters as Governor of the State of Chihuahua. Senor Llorante declared that he had not been approached and that he believed the talk of a counter revolution among the military in Mexico to be groundless.

CAPITAL OF OAXACA ATTACKED BY INDIANS

...sentiment yesterday indicated that they will have to get busy soon or the people will want to know why.

Meyer Lissner objected strenuously to including the members of the Municipal Newspaper Commission in the charter list of city officers at a meeting of the City Board of Freeholders yesterday.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. San Gabriel entertains the Inter-City Commission and several speeches are made in opposition to proposed amendment which will enable large cities to annex smaller ...

Pensions Paid Fraudulent Claimants.

From a Special Correspondent.

The New Law.

IT SWELLS THE LIST OF ELIGIBLE VETERANS.

BUSINESS OF MARRYING OLD SOLDIERS, ALREADY HIGHLY ORGANIZED, GETS A FRESH START—TRICKS IN THE WIDOW TRADE—HUMORS OF THE PENSION SYSTEM—SOME OF THE MORE REMARKABLE OF THE FRAUDS WORKED AT THE EXPENSE OF THIS BRANCH OF THE GOVERNMENT.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The new pension law has markedly stimulated the widow market. For, while adding considerably to the number of veterans on the roll, it augments by a total of $30,000,000 the annual stipend of a multitude of old soldiers already drawing allowances from the government. This renders them by so much the more desirable as husbands—those of them, that is to say, who are not yet attached matrimonially.

But the chief attraction of the veterans, apparently, from the viewpoint of the young women who are constantly marrying them, is the widow's pension which will be theirs for life after the old soldiers have departed from this world.

To show how this widow enterprise works out, it may be mentioned that Esther S. Damon died at Plymouth Union, Vt., November 11, 1906, aged 92. She was the last surviving widow of a soldier who fought in the Revolution, and she was still drawing a pension for her husband's services in that conflict a century and a quarter after it came to an end. It is estimated that there will be at least 1000 Civil War widows alive and on the pension roll in 1988, and quite a number of these will survive the beginning of the twenty-first century. Which fact will be more easily understood when it is realized that at least a few of the destined Civil War widows are not yet born.

The government exercises remarkable liberality in its treatment of widows. For instance, there is one woman now on the pension roll who has had three husbands, the first of them a soldier in the Civil War. Neither the second husband nor the third was a soldier. But, having lost both of these, she is enabled under the law to draw a regular stipend as the widow of her first husband. Another case is that of a half-breed Indian woman in North Dakota, who killed her husband, and who gets a pension as his relict. He was drunk, and she slew him in self-defense, so that she was held to be justified.

Equally remarkable in its way is the well-known Roscommon case, bearing the number 282,562 on the roll, in which a woman married two old soldiers successively, being divorced from the first. Having secured a pension as the widow of the second, she went back to live with the first husband, without the formality of marriage. He also was a pensioner, and consequently, at the present time, this couple draws two pensions.

It is understood, of course, that when a widow marries again she loses her pension. Nevertheless, it is undoubtedly a fact that thousands of pensioned widows in this country are married again secretly, thus perpetrating a fraud which has to be backed up by a false oath every quarter. Every now and then a case of the kind is brought to light, but the detectives of the Pension Office, as a rule, do not bother to investigate such matters. They are too busy running down fictitious widows—that is to say, women who falsely impersonate the surviving widows of veterans.

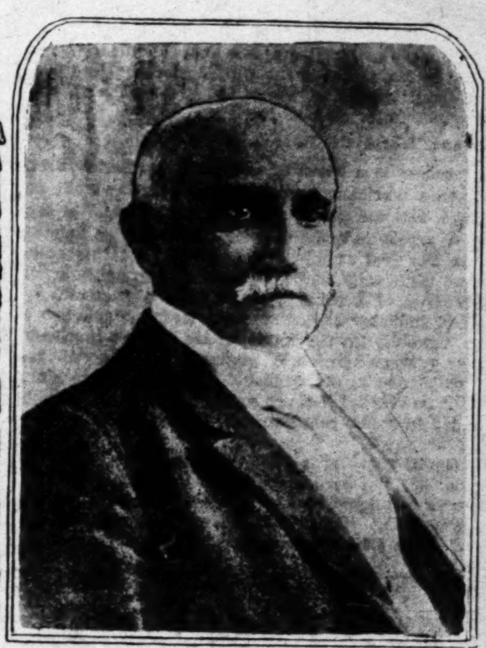
The manufacture of such widows has been for many years a profitable industry. Dishonest attorneys and claim agents have made a business of studying the records of national cemeteries, finding out the names and services of the men there buried, and employing women to represent themselves as their widows. It is not an easy thing for the government to disprove a marriage that is alleged to have taken place thirty or forty years ago.

Not long after the close of the Civil War three brothers named McGindley built up a large and profitable business in supplying bogus widows at Quincy, Ill. They manufactured widows for dead soldiers, employed women to personate them, executed the vouchers themselves, and forged the indorsements on the pension checks. Even the seal of the court was forged. The eldest of the brothers, James H., looked like Horace Greeley, and his benevolent countenance was a great help in the enterprise.

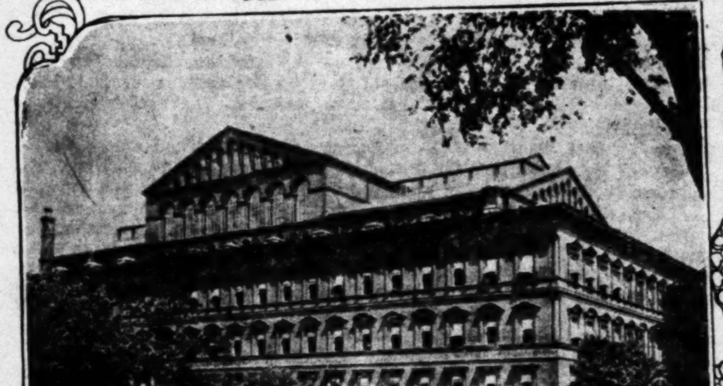
A curious case illustrating the laxity of government methods was that of Jane Hill, a negress, who in [illegible] applied for a pension as the widow of Edward Hill, formerly of the Fourteenth Colored Heavy Artillery. The sum of $2200 was allowed her as arrears. But at just that time Edward Hill himself sent in an application for a pension, being very much alive, and Jane's money was held up. Did this little circumstance prevent her from getting it? It did not. Congress at this very juncture passed a bill forbidding the bureau to hold up payments in suspected cases, and the cash was handed over to Jane.

A less successful fraud, where a real widow of a soldier was the victim, was operated by a man who kept a small store in an Indiana town. Learning that a woman in the local almshouse was expecting a check for $1200 from the Pension Bureau, he persuaded her to come and live with him, to take care of his mother. When the check arrived, he intercepted it, forged the indorsement, and put the money in his pocket. Meanwhile, however, the pensioner was making a great to-do about the non-receipt of the cash to which she was entitled. Exposure impended, and the man, as the best means of settling the whole problem, set fire to his house, after himself swallow-

Burch in 1863


James L. Davenport, Commissioner of Pensions

Esther Damon, widow of the Revolution


Pension Bureau, Washington

Pensioned veterans, Soldiers' Home, Washington

...a fatal dose of paris green, and burned his mother and the widow up.

No veteran is too far advanced in age or decrepitude to be sought as a husband. It is a matter of record that many old soldiers have been married by young women when suffering from senile debility in its last stages or from total breakdown of the mental faculties. It was very extraordinary was the case of Francois Dubie, a French-Canadian, who crossed the border for the sake of the bounty and enlisted as a private in the Eighteenth Illinois Volunteers. Most of his after life was spent in Montreal as a blind beggar. At 89 years of age, only four days before his death, he married a woman of bad repute. She applied for a pension as his widow, and received $12,648 arrears.

On the pension roll today is a negress calling herself Hannah Turner. Before the war, on a plantation in Mississippi, she was acquainted with a colored man named Dave Turner, who enlisted in the Union army just before the fall of Vicksburg, and died a few months later of pneumonia. It was not until thirty years had passed by that Hannah, who had long been known as the wife of a man named Johnson, suddenly recalled the fact she had been married to Turner. The preacher alleged to have joined them in wedlock was dead, but her sister and a friend swore that they had been present at the ceremony; and the sister, in explanation of the Johnson marriage, declared that it was "just a joke." The claim was allowed and Hannah, pensioned as the widow of Dave, drew down a neat little bundle amounting to $4500 arrears.

The most remarkable widow case, and in its way wholly unique, was that in which a woman named Newby, who had been the wife of a soldier, residing at Carmi, Ill., was persuaded to recognize as her husband a man who turned up in the town thirty years after he was supposed to have been killed and buried.

William Newby, the husband, was buried on the field of Shiloh. Accordingly, many people were surprised when, after the lapse of more than a quarter of a century, he turned up at his own home. At first Mrs. Newby failed to recognize him, but he soon convinced her, as well as his alleged mother, of his identity. Old-time neighbors were easily satisfied, after talking over with him many ante-war incidents of a local character with which no stranger could very well have been acquainted. His explanation of what had happened was that, being wounded in the head, he had been left for dead on the field of battle. The story of his burial by comrades was a mistake. Partly deprived of reason by his wound, he had spent many years wandering about, and finally had landed in the almshouse at Taylorsville, Ill., where he remembered who he was.

It was all highly circumstantial. Yet the only item of truth in the story was that which related to the Taylorsville almshouse. Having been domiciled in that institution, he met there a pauper named Joseph Newby, who was a brother of the soldier William. Joseph, a garrulous old man, filled him up with information about the history of his family, happenings to old neighbors, etc., and incidentally mentioned the fact that William, if he were still alive, would have $20,000 coming to him from the Pension Bureau. Whereupon, having learned all he could, the vagabond disclosed himself to Joseph as his long-lost brother!

Obtaining his dismissal from the almshouse, the soi-disant William Newby walked into Carmi in ragged clothes and without a hat. Having established his identity to the satisfaction of pretty nearly everybody, he applied for the pension due him, with special reference to the $20,000 arrears. Undoubtedly he would have got the money, and would be on the roll today, but for accidental recognition of him by an ex-convict who had met him as a fellow-prisoner in the penitentiary at Nashville, where he was known as "Rickety Dan" Benton.

Further investigation by the government authorities proved that this was correct. The man, born in Tennessee, had been known from boyhood as "Rickety Dan." He had a wife and son, both of whom recognized him. Sixty witnesses supported these allegations. But meanwhile a great many people had come to believe that the man was really William Newby. Much feeling was stirred up on the subject, and, when the case came to trial, the defense brought a whole trainload of witnesses. There was almost a riot in court, and McBride, the government officer who had found out the facts, was obliged to take refuge from the mob in the judge's room. Later on he was hanged in effigy. Nevertheless, "Rickety Dan" was convicted, and was sent to jail for a long term.

Applications for pensions are sometimes made on very strange ground. One man, not long ago, asked for a pension because his teeth were decayed. Another applied because his hair was getting thin; yet another because of indigestion incurred by using his teeth to bite cartridges; and still another because his eyes had failed in old age, compelling him to wear spectacles. One would-be pensioner complained that his feet had been disabled by corns attributable to long marches; another based his claim upon "obesity"—having got fat "on account of habits acquired in the army."

An old soldier wrote: "I claim a pension for vertigo got chasing Lee." This was disallowed, with the official comment: "If claimant had asked a pension for vertigo got from being chased by Lee, it might have been allowed; but it was not necessary for him to chase Lee so hard as to cause vertigo. When he began to feel dizzy, he should have sat down until his blood recovered its equilibrium."

The dry files of the Pension Bureau are full of nuggets of humor. On one occasion, not so very long ago, the bones of a man's leg were sent to Washington to prove that the limb had been lost in battle. The sender made special request that they be returned. There was an instance where a man pensioned for deafness was actually found operating a telephone exchange. But the most remarkable feature of this case was that the telephone exchange in question was that of the Pension Bureau.

It has been said, and with truth, that the pension roll is the "national roll of honor." Those who fought bravely for the Union get none too much money from a grateful government in consideration of past services. But it is not to be denied that many frauds have been successfully operated at the expense of the system. False personation, manufactured evidence, and all sorts of ingenious tricks devised by unscrupulous attorneys and claim agents have cheated the Pension Bureau in a multitude of instances. One man, detected finally by merest accident, had put in twenty-one applications for as many pensions, being in every case his own principal and witnesses. A pension agent in the city of Providence drew nineteen pensions for years, helped by a clever forger named Draper.

George B. Howard, whose photograph is preserved in the large album which contains the rogues' gallery of the Pension Bureau, served in the navy in the Civil War. He afterward personated no fewer than eight of his former comrades on the same ship, collectng pensions for all of them. A negro veteran named Laws, in Philadelphia, drew four pensions himself and one for his wife, the persons represented being dead soldiers and a defunct widow. The sum of $13,332 arrears was paid in one lump to the attorneys of "Blind Patterson," a drunken beggar, who for many years was led about the streets of Elmira, N. Y., by a dog. It was claimed that he had been struck blind on picket duty, and on this account a pension of $72 a month was granted, but the whole case was based upon perjury and false affidavits. The government recovered $11,000 of the money, but was compelled to give it back to the attorneys, owing to some legal technicality.

Most remarkable in its way, however, was the case of a man who, fraudulently personating a soldier, got a pension of $36 a month for a lost arm. He bribed the surgeon who examined him, and wore an empty sleeve. Later on he got Senator Blair to procure for him a clerkship in the Pension Bureau, where he served fifteen years, up to the time of his death. When his body lay in its coffin two arms were crossed over his breast—the undertaker had found one arm tied behind him. His wife was a fat negress.

The Legs of Michael. By T. A. Tefft.

ON LOUGH NEAGH'S BANKS.

IN A CABIN on the shores of Lough Neagh, in Ireland, lived Michael O'Doherty, his wife Norah, and his son Brian. Their living was a scanty one. It came from the sale of the fish that they caught in the blue waters of the storied lake.

For many years Michael's little boat, laden with fish, had passed to and fro on the waves beneath which gleam the spires and roofs of the long-submerged city of Eacha. As Michael gazed into the depths, he often imagined that he could discern the streets and houses, fathoms and fathoms below, and he wished that he could go down and secure some of the treasures that tradition says have been buried there for ages.

Any one who doubts that the town of Eacha reposes beneath the surface of Lough Neagh should consult the guide-books. His doubts will be dispelled when he reads the narrative which relates how, in the reign of King Laghaidh Riabhdeargh, a well which had been blessed by one of the early saints, existed in the valley now occupied by the waters of Lough Neagh. This well possessed extraordinary healing powers, which were to exist so long as visitors, when leaving, carefully closed the door by which it was protected. Among those who tried the holy waters of the well was a lady who, overjoyed because of the benefit she had received, rushed off, forgetting to close the door. The angry waters burst forth in a flood, drowned the lady, covered the town of Eacha, and filled the whole valley, forming the lake as it now exists.

If any one remains skeptical after perusing the foregoing, he should read Moore's well-known poem beginning:

"On Lough Neagh's banks as the fisherman strays,
When the calm clear eve's declining,
He sees the round towers of other days
In the waves beneath him shining."

Michael had never read these lines. In truth, Michael had never read anything. His knowledge of books was limited, and it is questionable if he would have known the difference between a set of the Encyclopaedia and a volume of smoke; but he believed in the existence of the city under the lake as much as he believed in his own existence. Had he not heard stories of it ever since he was a child? and did not his father know a man who knew a man who knew a man who told him that he had been down and had walked through the streets of Eacha, but was scared away by a fiery dragon before he could seize any of the treasures?

It was hard indeed for Michael to bear the thought that only a short distance beneath him fresh herrings were chasing each other through the corridors of the deserted houses; that mayhap mermaids and mermen were carousing among the wine butts in the cellars; that crabs and lobsters were prowling through the larders and dining on fossil cheese and solid mince pie; and that slimy creatures were crawling over treasures of gold and silver that, if possessed by him, would make him the richest man in the province of Ulster.

Allured by the hope of speedily acquiring wealth, he determined to go to the bottom of the lake, explore the houses of the subaqueous city, and loot them of their treasures. He borrowed sufficient money to purchase an old-fashioned diving-bell, and one day began operations. Unfortunately, as the sequel will show, he selected a part of the lake where the well-known petrifying qualities of the water are particularly powerful, and where wood, bones, and many other things, when placed even for a short time in the water, turn to stone. The wood silicified in Lough Neagh is considered very valuable for sharpening knives and other tools, and is collected and sold for that purpose, the venders crying:

"Lough Neagh hones! Lough Neagh hones!
Put them in sticks, take them out stones."

Michael found little difficulty in reaching the bottom of the lake, but his search for the treasure vaults of the ancient Irish proved vain. Repeated divings, during several days, in different parts of the lake, were also fruitless, and Michael was obliged to give up the search, discomfited and exhausted.

Imagine his surprise when, two days afterward, he awoke and discovered that both his legs were so stiff that he could only hobble along with the greatest difficulty. A closer inspection revealed the dreadful fact that his shins were petrified. While his body had been protected in the diving bell, his legs had been exposed to the action of the water.

Think of the horror of the wretched man as he gazed at his black and fossilized extremities. He limped around as best he could until he met his son Brian. He told him, while tears streamed down his cheeks, how each of his shins had been transformed into a hone. Brian was amazed, and murmured, in sympathetic tones: "Ohone! What will become av ye, father?"

The grief of Mrs. O'Doherty may be surmised when she realized that her dear spouse was wearing a pair of petrified legs; for, thus disabled he could not work. While his limbs might be ornamental, or valuable as curiosities or as bric-a-brac after he was dead, they were otherwise useless. Poverty stared them in the face, until a happy thought came to Mrs. O'Doherty. She conceived a plan by which Michael might still continue to be the support of the family. She suggested to him the desirability of letting out his legs as knife sharpeners.

At first Michael was averse to the project. He would have resisted, but Mrs. O'Doherty was firm, and a three-foot hone is a poor thing with which to kick. Concluding that it was his only means of earning a livelihood, he advertised himself as a hone, guaranteed to give a keen and superior edge to any article of domestic or farming cutlery, from a razor to a scythe.

People flocked from all quarters to see the petrified man, and brought a variety of edge tools to test the quality of the unique whetstones. It was an astonishing sight to see Michael stretched daily on a block in the little yard behind the cabin, surrounded by gaping visitors and customers, while one of their number dexterously sharpened a chisel or a hay knife on one of the fossil legs. It is said that even invalids came from far and near to whet their appetites. As he charged sixpence a whet, he soon became rich.

Alcohol and "the Terrible Sunday."

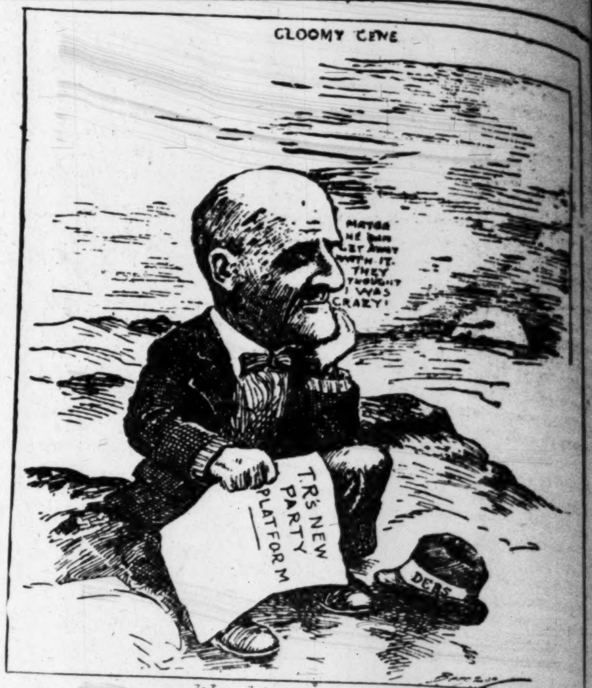
[Temperance:] Based on a long series of studies, Dr. Kurz of Heidelberg, on the different days of the week when assaults occurred, observes that, from what he calls the "terrible Sunday," there is a decreasing number of assaults, while on Friday and Saturday the Sunday increase can be predicted.

Of 1143 assaults, 502 occurred on Sunday, 126 on the other holidays, 182 on Monday, 95 on Tuesday, 67 on Wednesday, 62 on Thursday, 82 on Friday, 94 on Saturday. Out of 1115 assaults coming under his observations, 742 occurred in the saloon, 86 at home, 98 in the street, 87 at work and 102 in places unknown.

From this it will be seen that two-thirds of these assaults happened in the saloons, and in the cases where the place was unknown Dr. Kurz thinks it probable to assume that they occurred in a drinking place. Likewise he holds the saloon responsible for the origin of many street assaults.

Recent Cartoons.

Chicago Record-Herald.



Washington Star.

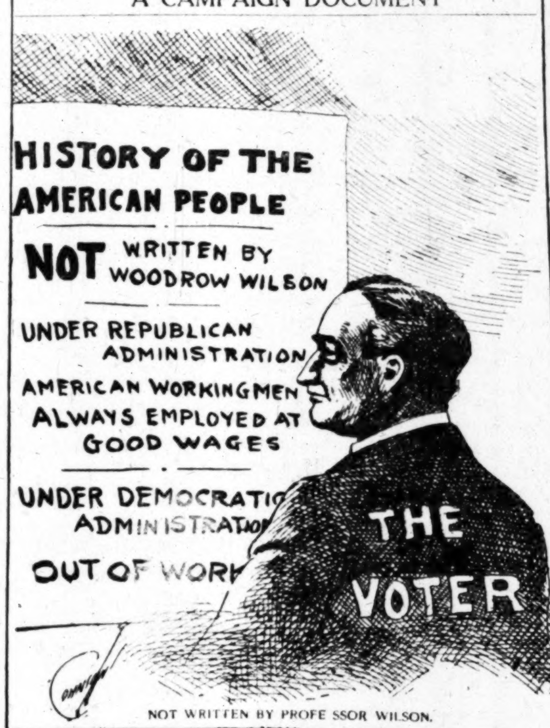
"I OUGHTA HEV A PAIR, BUT I'LL TRY T' GIT ALONG ON ONE!"

Chicago Post.

"I wants be adopted, too!"

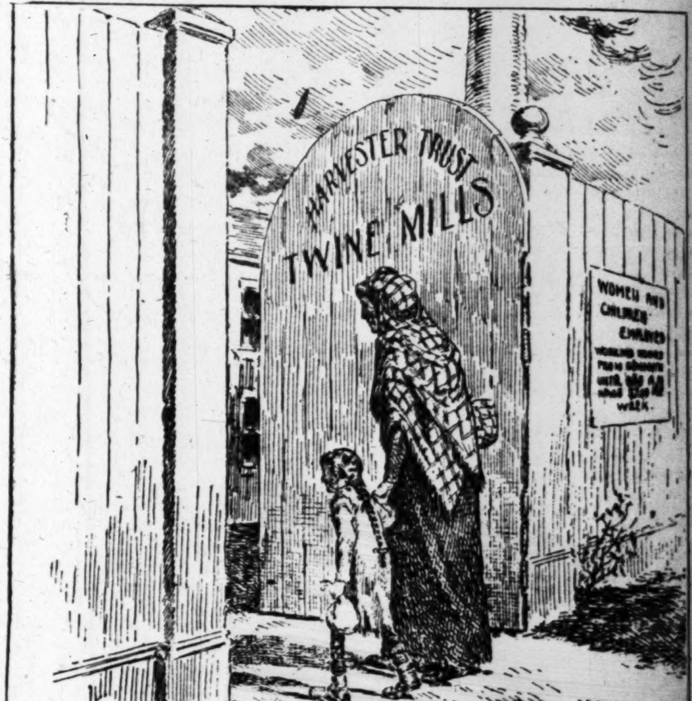
Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A CAMPAIGN DOCUMENT



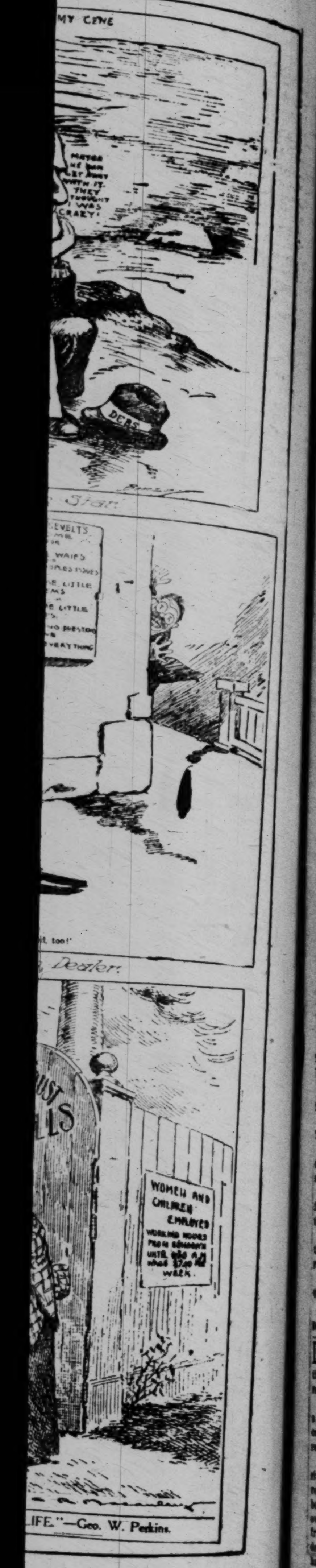
NOT WRITTEN BY PROFESSOR WILSON.

Baltimore American.



"MONEY IS NOT ALL IN THIS LIFE."—Geo. W. Perkins.

New York World.



Good Short Stories.

Compiled for The Times.

Brief Anecdotes Gathered from Many Sources.

of the Accused.

SENATOR POINDEXTER was talking about a particularly flagrant piece of corruption.

"It makes me think of Wash White," he said. "Wash went to a lawyer and said:

"'Look here, boss, I've got myself in trouble, and I want you to defend me.'

"'All right,' said the lawyer. 'Have you got any money?'

"'No, I ain't got no money,' answered Wash, 'but I've got an imported Callot gown, a pair of hand-painted silk stockings, a choice set of French lingerie, and a gold-mesh bag.'

"'That'll do, I guess,' said the lawyer. 'And now what's your trouble—what are you accused of?'

"'Robbin' an Atlantic City bath-house,' said Wash."

* * *

The First Toast.

WILSON MIZNER, the well-known viveur, explained, at a New York roof garden, the origin of the word "toast"—toasting a lady.

"You will remember," he began, "that in olden times it was the custom to serve punch with toasted—that is to say, roasted—apples floating in it. These apples were called the toast. The toast—remember that.

"Well, it happened at Bath one day that a celebrated beauty stood in the Cross Bath, surrounded by a throng of admirers, and one of these admirers, intoxicated with admiration, took a glass of the water in which the beauty stood, and holding it aloft, drank her health, draining the water to the last drop.

"Beau Nash, who stood near by, shouted:

"'I like not the punch, but I would I had the toast!'"

* * *

Bigoted.

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE was talking about a political boss who seemed, for all his boasts of clean-handedness, to be a little soiled and spotted.

"He says he's an anti-corruptionist," remarked Senator La Follette, smiling, "but I suppose he means that he's not a bigoted anti-corruptionist."

"Not 'bigoted'?" said the puzzled correspondent.

"It's a little story," was the reply. "A drummer heard an eloquent temperance lecture one night in the Town Hall of Nola Chucky, and an hour later, at the Nola Chucky Hotel, the drummer saw this same identical temperance lecturer drinking, one after another, whiskies with beer chasers at the bar.

"'Why, how's this?' the drummer exclaimed. 'I thought you were a total abstainer!'

"'So I am,' the lecturer replied; so I am, my young friend; but I ain't bigoted.'"

* * *

The Male Boy.

GOV. MARSHALL of Indiana said the other day that he who demands special privileges of the government is a beggar.

"Millionaire or not," said the Governor to a reporter afterward, "the man who holds out his hand for help begs. The fact is self-evident. It needs no proof. Even to state it seems superiority—seems like the shout of young Benedick, who entered his club roaring:

"'Hurray! A young son! It's a boy!'"

* * *

Tommy Terrified.

WILLIAM J. BURNS, in an interview on the Rosenthal case in New York, said of a detective who had failed:

"He got his analogies wrong. He was like little Tommy.

"Little Tommy, at the 'movies,' saw a tribe of Indians painting their faces, and asked his mother the significance of this.

"'Indians,' his mother answered, 'always paint their faces before going on the warpath—before scalping and tomahawking and murdering.'

"The next evening after dinner, as the mother entertained in the parlor her daughter's young man, Tommy rushed downstairs, wide-eyed with fright.

"'Come on, mother!' he cried. 'Let's get out of this quick! Sister is going on the warpath!'"

* * *

Detective Burns's Anecdote.

DISCUSSING the Rosenthal murder and the unspeakable conditions it has revealed, William J. Burns, the noted detective, said the other day to a New York reporter:

"The slaughter of Rosenthal reminds me of a story—a story about a man who wanted a job as janitor in a certain building. This job was held by a chap with red hair.

"Well, our friend, one morning, was walking by the river side, thinking how happy he'd be if he only had the red-haired janitor's position, when he saw something bobbing up and down in the water. Was it a log? An overturned boat? An eddy drove it shoreward, and our friend—to his horror, and at the same time, too, to his delight—saw that the floating object was that same red-haired janitor whose job he craved.

"He hurried instantly to the office of the agent.

"'I want to apply for your red-haired janitor's job,' he said breathlessly. 'The janitor's drowned. I just saw his body floating down the river.'

"'The job's already filled,' said the agent.

"'Already?' gasped our friend. 'Already?'

"'Why, yes. You're late,' said the agent. 'Didn't you notice that fat man who just went out wiping his forehead? Well, he saw him fall in.'

"'So that fat cuss has got my job, eh?' said our friend bitterly.

"'No; oh, no,' said the agent. 'He was late, too. The job was awarded last evening to the chap who had arranged for the red-haired janitor to be pushed overboard.'"

* * *

Overdoing It.

WOODROW WILSON, at a luncheon at Spring Lake, said of a boy athlete:

"I am afraid he sets athletics too far above English, mathematics and history. His aunt said to him the other day:

"'I'm delighted to hear of your success on the school baseball team, Harold; but you must remember that there are other things in life besides baseball.'

"'Yes, aunt, I know,' said the boy; 'but, hang it all, I'm afraid I'm too light for football or rowing.'"

* * *

Somewhat Like Eve.

ROSE PASTOR PHELPS STOKES, at a dinner in New York, was describing a particularly intelligent little "country weeker."

"In a soft and wistful August twilight," she said, "this little girl and I stood watching the milking. The little girl was complaining about her shabby clothes—the gift of some charitable organization.

"'Eve,' she grumbled quaintly, as she looked down at her old-fashioned and ill-fitting dress—'Eve had nothing but leaves to wear; and I have nothing but leavings.'"

* * *

Job Outdone.

WALTER DAMROSCH, at a dinner in New York, was talking about the troubles and trials of orchestral conductors.

"A conductor," he said, "needs the patience, not of Job, but of Liszt. I'll tell you a story about Liszt that my father told me.

"Two men once made a bet that they could make Liszt angry. So they visited his house, found out from his servant that the one thing above all others he insisted on was a well-made bed, and bribed the servant not to make Liszt's bed that night.

"The plot, however, failed. Though Liszt slept badly, and rose haggard and pale, he said nothing.

"So the servant was again bribed not to make the bed, and still Liszt said nothing.

"After the third night's bribery, Liszt summoned the servant and said to her gently:

"'I see you have decided not to make my bed any more. Well, so be it. The thing annoyed me at first, but I am quite used to it now.'"

* * *

Constancy.

JOHN D. ARCHBOLD is a master of irony. Mr. Archbold, talking to a group of reporters on the Cunard pier in New York, said ironically of a certain politician:

"He is noted for his constancy. His constancy, though, suggests the Chinese proverb about the constancy of women.

"'A woman's heart,' says the Chinese proverb, 'is like the moon. It changes continually, but it always has a man in it.'"

* * *

Change of Diet.

SENATOR PENROSE was congratulated at Atlantic City on his aspect of sunburnt and vigorous health.

"It is the change," he said, "the change from the baking heat of Washington. There's nothing like a change, you know. There was wisdom in the doctor's remark.

"'You should eat for breakfast every morning,' said the doctor, 'an orange and two poached eggs.'

"'But, doctor,' said the patient, 'I do!'

"'Then,' said the doctor quickly, 'don't!'"

Sensible Girl.

THE boat was drifting idly when he proposed, says the Chicago Post.

She gazed at him calmly from her end of the craft and said:

"As a matter of common-sense, realizing that we are in this boat on a body of water forty feet in depth, and that if you were to act as you should act if I accepted you, we would be capsized. I will decline your proposal at this moment—but—but, George, row to shore as fast as you can and ask me again!"

* * *

The Current Craze.

"A GREAT many old plays are being fitted out with alleged melodies and sent out as operettas."

"That's right. But they're going too far. I know of one actress who is going to star in a musical version of the multiplication table."—[Kansas City Journal.

The Quality of Mercy.

MAYOR GAYNOR of New York had befriended a poor "down-and-outer," and for this a lawyer took him to task.

"The fellow's no good," the lawyer said. "He has only got what was coming to him. With his yellow streak the duffer deserved——"

But Mayor Gaynor interrupted the harsh lawyer with a smile.

"Did you ever hear of the mother," he said, "who visited Napoleon on behalf of a son condemned to death? The Emperor said the young man had twice committed the same offence, and justice demanded the forfeit of his life.

"'But, sire,' cried the mother, 'I don't plead for justice, but for mercy.'

"'He does not deserve mercy,' said the Emperor.

"'Ah, no; he does not, indeed,' the mother admitted, 'but it would not be mercy, sire, if he deserved it.'

"'Well, then,' said Napoleon quietly, 'I will have mercy.'"

* * *

The Rejected Marquis.

"THE American heiress, though she still shows a decided leaning toward a foreign alliance, is very much more particular than she used to be."

The speaker was Joseph E. Widener, the Philadelphia horseman. He resumed:

"Here in Newport there's an heiress who has refused I don't know how many earls and dons, and counts and barons. A lady said to her the other day:

"'I hear that you have declined the marquis's offer.'

"'Yes; he's too old,' said the girl.

"'But his title!'

"'That's too new.'"

* * *

Little Left.

HE HAD taken her to an expensive restaurant. The young lady had ordered more things than the young man had ever heard of.

"Waiter!"

"Yessir?"

"Check, please."

The waiter buzzed forward.

"Will you have anything else?" he asked.

"What else have you?" demanded the young man.

And the waiter, for once in his life, was stumped.—[Kansas City Journal.

Didn't Believe in Immersion.

"DID I ever tell you," asks Ervin Nelson, of the Cleveland Leader, "how my youngest boy baptized his cat? No! It was like this:

"Walter's playmate was the son of a Baptist preacher. The 'kid' had seen a few baptizing exercises and was anxious to imitate them. So the children caught the family cat and endeavored to practice the deep-sea method of immersion with the aid of a washtub. The cat couldn't have been sincere in her desire to lead a better life—she scratched and squealed until the boys had to let her go. Then the boy next door hollered:

"'Dog-gone you! Go on and be an Episcopal cat' if you want to!'"

* * *

His Modest Request.

"YOU handle large sums of money in this play, a million or more in every act."

"I see," said Yorick Hamm.

"And you must handle it like you were used to it."

"I see. Could you let me have a $2 billl to rehearse with?"

* * *

Not a Latin Scholar.

"THE man who prefers bill-board to newspaper advertising is usually uninformed," said Reginald C. Browning, the advertising expert, at a press dinner in Duluth.

"Such a man," he continued, "is apt to be of Tumer's type.

"Tumer was a shoe dealer, and across the way from him flourished a rival. The rival put up a billboard one day headed with the Latin motto, 'Mens conscia recti'—A mind conscious of rectitude.

"Tumer, ignorant alike of good Latin and good advertising, put up next to his rival's a bigger billboard on which was printed:

"'Men's and Women's Conscia Recti.'"

* * *

Thought it a Fly.

HECTOR VON BAYER, architect of the Bureau of Fisheries, was telling fish stories in Washington.

"I was once fishing for bass in Lake Sunapee," he said. "Old Jakie was my guide. Jake chose the fishing ground, and he also selected the flies.

"The fish rose well till after luncheon, then they vanished. After an hour of vain casting, I said to Jake:

"'I guess they're taking a siesta now, eh?'

"'I guess mebbe they are,' the old man answered from his armchair in the stern, 'but any other fly with a bit of yaller in it would do jest as well.'"

Fear That He Had Inherited a Penchant for Chorus Ladies Overcome by American Maid Who Boasts of Her Fencing Abilities and Her Work for Suffrage.

CAPITAL OF OAXACA

RACES AGAINST DEATH.

ALONG LOS ... AQUEDUCT.

The North Domes, Redrock Canyon

Mt Williamson from the desert

Owens Lake, from near the source of the Aqueduct

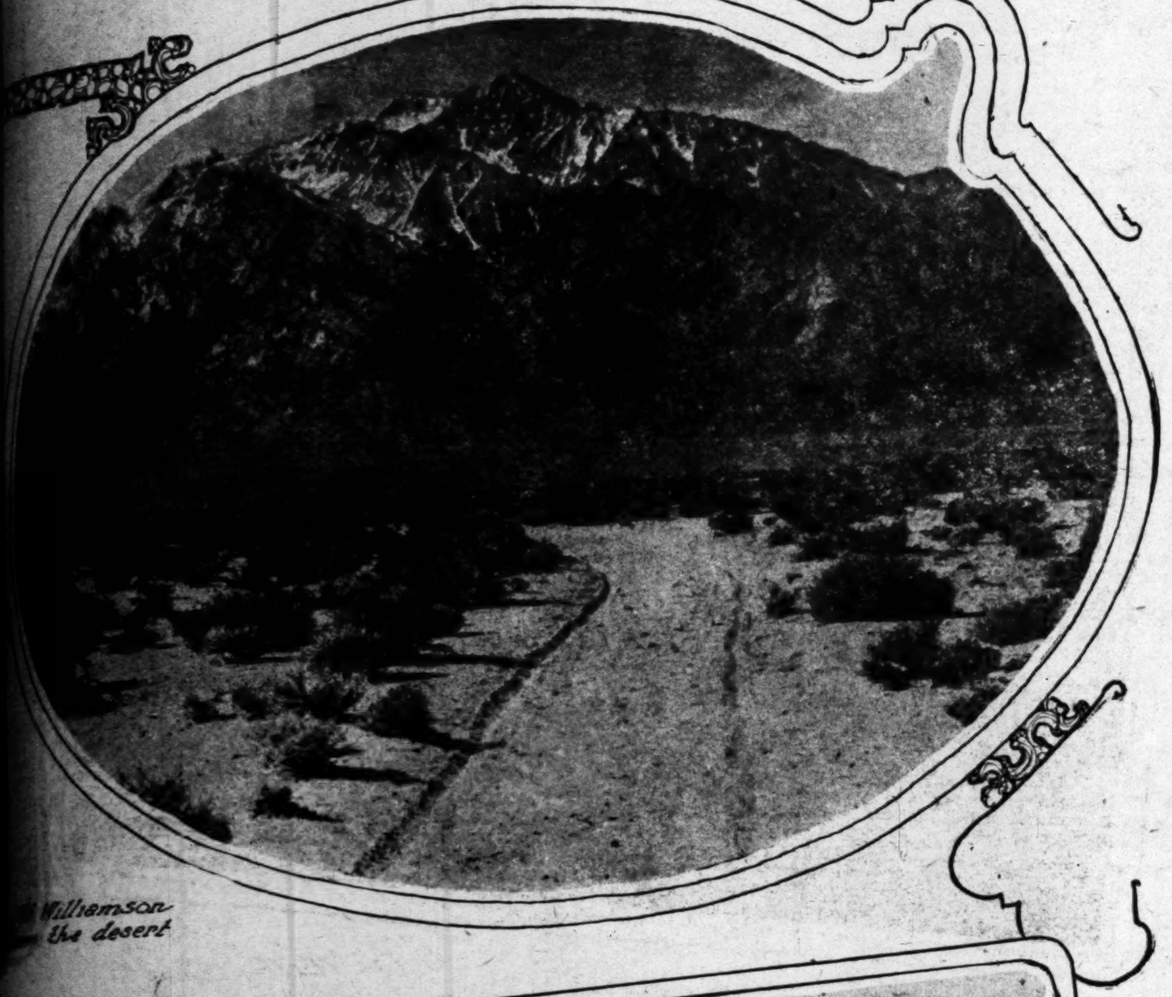
In the ...

Picturesque scenes ... great conduit.

ALONG LOS A[...]QUEDUCT.

[...]th Danes.
[...]ck Canyon

[...] Williamson
[...] the desert



In the [...]

Nine-mile canyon grade,
Saugus.

Picturesque scenes [...] conduit.

For Liberty[...]

Son of the Vis[...]

[...]who, after once b[...] he feared he had [...] Brett left London [...]y are opposed to [...]

M[ARR...]
AGI[...]

MRS. CHAN[...]
ANTE-N[...]

Emancipat[...] from Ever[...] fluence of [...] py Marriag[...] Unique Agr[...]

(BY DIRE[...]

[...] his acquaintanceship with gaiety girls during the last twenty-five years, has militated against his entrance into London's most exclusive society.

RACES AGAINST DEATH.

Doctor Brings Curative Agent From Berlin to Treat Wife of Biscuit Company's President.

Fear That He Had Inherited a Penchant for Chorus Ladies Overcome by American Maid Who Boasts of Her Fencing Abilities and Her Work for Suffrage.

(BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE [...]

[...]pointment by the supposed plotters as Governor of the State of Chihuahua. Senor Llorante declared that he had not been approached and that he believed the talk of a counter revolution among the military in Mexico to be groundless.

CAPITAL OF OAXACA
ATTACKED BY INDIANS

[...] sentiment yesterday indicated that they will have to get busy soon or the people will want to know why.

Meyer Lissner objected strenuously to including the members of the Municipal Newspaper Commission in the charter list of city officers at a meeting of the City Board of Freeholders yesterday.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. San Gabriel entertains the Inter-City Commission and several speeches are made in opposition to [...]

Good Roads in Missouri. By Edgar W[illegible]

AN AWAKENING.

HAVING magnificently lived down a reputation as a train-robber State, and forged to the very front in matters of education and manufacturing, old Missouri is now putting the cap sheaf on her glory as the empire State of the West. She is building good roads.

In a desultory way the people out there are comparing the merits of a certain scholarly man from New Jersey, a broncho buster from Oyster Bay and a heavy gentleman from Washington, D. C., but the real exciting subject of conversation on the street, in the village postoffice and at the country picnic is good roads. Some one has remarked that next to that of eternal punishment it is the driest topic on earth. It is not so in Missouri.

Special writers and promoters who know as much about good roads as they do concerning the vital organs of a locomotive, go about the State and talk of the enchanting views, the historical old towns and the moonlit rivers along the borders of which the gum-shoed motor car will glide as upon a city boulevard. Nearly every town of any consequence is on a cross-State highway. Blue prints show the course of the road. Politicians and promoters form a party at the State line, load up with speeches and good-roads literature and start across with a hurrah! At every town they are met by the commercial club and other leading citizens, welcome addresses are fired at them and the Missouri poem sung by some sweet-faced maiden wearing golden curls and a white dress. Behind the boomers is a trail of enthusiasm lasting for several weeks. Farmers are urged to get out and drag the roads. Sometimes a lot of business men go out in automobiles and work heroically with pick and spade while the camera man takes their picture.

There are at present three cross-State highways in active eruption, and half a dozen reaching up and down the State like meridians of longitude.

It has discovered that speechmaking campaigns will not avail; that government and State aid are not available in sufficient strength to do the work. So the counties and the districts are voluntarily coming forward with the necessary money, or are issuing bonds to defray the expenses of permanent road-building.

The two most important cross-State highways which in the course of a few years will be made permanent rock roads, are the one from St. Louis to Kansas City by way of the Boone's Lick road to Franklin, in Howard county, and thence along the Santa Fe Trail to Kansas City, and the other highway, now in course of construction, is from Hannibal to St. Joseph, from which point it will run south to Kansas City.

route settled the pioneers who began the development

The former road is rich in historical lore. Along its

of the State. It passes through many noted college towns and a very fertile agricultural section. Along its trail reside Walter Williams, the Dean of the Missouri School of Journalism; Judge Samuel Davis, author of the Missouri rat law, and enough colonels to direct the Conquest of Mexico.

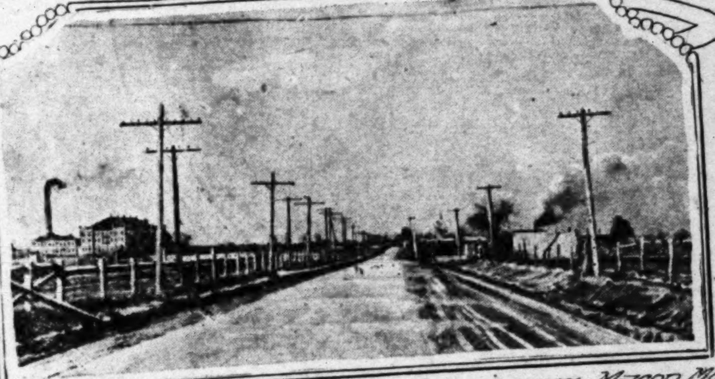
In the year '49 the northern route was known as the "Overland Trail." Along it meandered the heavy prairie schooner drawn by a string of plodding oxen. The gold seekers from the eastern States preferred this route because there were no large streams to ford. It was also used by the stage lines and for freight traffic from the steamboats at Hannibal and St. Joseph to the interior.

Many of the towns along the overland trail went down when steam railways were built and diverted transportation. The old county seat of Bloomington, but a memory now, has a citizen who was a boy in the days when Bloomington had a courthouse, two newspapers, taverns, stores all around the square and many dwellings. It was a division point for the stage lines running east and west and north and south. In the days prior to the Civil War Bloomington was one of the most noted towns north of the Missouri River. Isaiah Lewis, now nearly 80 years of age, was there when the place was but a straggling frontier settlement. He saw the settlement grow to the proportions of a thrifty town, known far and wide, and then he saw them build a railroad far to the south of it and the Legislature by an arbitrary decision removed the county seat. The people of Bloomington, almost to a man, moved down on the railroad, but Isaiah stayed in solitary grandeur, the last representative of his tribe. He has always insisted that the removal of the county seat and the establishment of a railroad out of reach of his town were beyond the warrant of the law, and that if the matter were tested in the courts Bloomington would again come to its own.

The site of Bloomington is beautiful. It is on an eminence overlooking a wide and fertile valley. Great elm and maple trees surround the square once filled with a busy populace. The old tavern, now a ruin, might be reconstructed as a roadhouse. The town is an easy day's journey from the Mississippi River. The motorist leaving Hannibal in the morning would reach it before nightfall. It is calculated that with the completion of the present plans there will be more traffic along the Overland Trail than there was in the old days. This would certainly put old Bloomington on the map again and its patriotic citizen would lay down to his last long sleep with the hope of his life accomplished. At the eastern border of the State the overland trail will connect with the rock road running by way of New London, Louisiana, Bowling Green and St. Charles on into St. Louis on the Kings' Highway. This is the most beautiful scenic road in the [illegible] sissippi River a portion of the [illegible] souri River.

The road from Hannibal [illegible] in length, and was originally [illegible] structed in 1853 and operated [illegible] road until recently when it [illegible] mercial Club of Hannibal [illegible] Ralls county and thrown [illegible] bordered by stately elms [illegible] opy the road for many [illegible] Louis, like the Boone's Lick [illegible] passes many features of historic [illegible] Hannibal where the ambition [illegible] a pilot. He and his crowd, Joe [illegible] the balance were always down [illegible] boat come in.

New London, hoary with [illegible] as the place where Alexander [illegible] Bowers," Champ Clark, David A. [illegible] Dyer and Robertus Love, who [illegible] acquired glory from their [illegible] the river route runs through [illegible] stamping-ground.



Government-built highway near Macon, Mo.

Motor car owners working on roads [illegible]

Before the days of improved roads.

Rural postman on old Missour[illegible]

St. Charles, where the road [illegible] River, is one of the ancient towns of [illegible] the seat of the State government [illegible] was completed at Jefferson City [illegible] stands the old Statehouse where the [illegible] met. There is also in the county the [illegible] Daniel Boone, the pioneer hunter [illegible] died in 1832.

The motor car and the permanent [illegible] ing constructed in Missouri are the [illegible] discovery" of the State by its [illegible] the railroad lines and to horse power [illegible] those who have a penchant for [illegible] far enough off of the beaten paths to [illegible] where history was made. The [illegible] will result in the opening up [illegible] generation the story of Missouri [illegible] told before. In the old towns along [illegible] the interior are patriarchs who [illegible] some stirring scenes of the early days [illegible] been printed for the reason that [illegible] among them have hardly [illegible] the observing tourist will [illegible]

Of course the main purpose of the [illegible] in the matter of good roads [illegible] ment of products to market [illegible] travel from one point to another [illegible] plished the tourist will come with [illegible] wagon and delve into the [illegible] bring up the treasures of history [illegible] retell them for the glory of the State.

Edgar White

beautiful scenic road in the State. ... sissippi River a portion of the way ... souri River.

The road from Hannibal to New London ... in length, and was originally a plank ... structed in 1853 and operated by a ... road until recently when it was pur... mercial Club of Hannibal and the ... Ralls county and thrown open to the ... bordered by stately elms whose great ... opy the road for many miles. The ... Louis, like the Boone's Lick road and ... passes many features of historical interest ... Hannibal where the ambition came to ... a pilot. He and his crowd, Joe Harper ... the balance were always down at the landing ... boat come in.

New London, hoary with age, will always ... as the place where Alexander Jester ... Bowers," Champ Clark, David A. Ball ... Dyer and Robertus Love, who is now of ... acquired glory from their residence in ... the river route runs through the heart of ... stamping-ground.

...working on roads near ...

...stman on old Missouri ...

St. Charles, where the road crosses the ... river, is one of the ancient towns of the State ... seat of the State government until the ... as completed at Jefferson City in 1826 ... ands the old Statehouse where the first ... et. There is also in the county the residence ... aniel Boone, the pioneer hunter and ... ed in 1832.

The motor car and the permanent highways ... g constructed in Missouri are the means ... iscovery" of the State by its inhabitants ... e railroad lines and to horse power for ... ose who have a penchant for exploration ... r enough off of the beaten paths to locate the ... here history was made. The present road ... ill result in the opening up for the ... eneration the story of Missouri as it ... ld before. In the old towns along the ... e interior are patriarchs who have in ... me stirring scenes of the early days ... en printed for the reason that those who ... mong them have hardly thought it worth ... e observing tourist will not think so.

Of course the main purpose of the ... the matter of good roads is to facilitate ... nt of products to market and the ... avel from one point to another, but with ... shed the tourist will come with his ... gon and delve into the highways and ... g up the treasures of history, long ... ell them for the glory of the State.

The Boy Who Built a Skyscraper.

By Richard Spillane.

[REM]ARKABLE CAREER.

... of the first skyscraper of Richmond, ... up only a few stories when the con... noticed a boy scrutinizing the building. The boy would go to the far side of ... hold a pencil before his eye for a minute ... if he were taking sights, and then would ... come closer to the structure. Once or ... climbed up on the steel work, walked along ... with sure tread and looked at the work... placed beams in position or drove in ...

... few days the boy was around the build... He asked no questions, but occa... and shook his head. After a time ... the foreman and the workmen began ... what the lad was doing. No one in the ... knew him. Regularly three or four ... he took his sights, and every time he took ... seemed more displeased than he had ... after the lad had made one of his ... and had returned to the building, the ... went up to him.

... he said, "what's the matter with you?"

... looked him in the eye unsmilingly.

"... the matter with me," he replied, "... a good deal the matter with your build... out of plumb."

... the contractor.

... the boy, steadily and evenly, "that ... is out of plumb. Somebody has blun...dered."

... gasped. He did not know for a ... whether to be angry or alarmed. He decided ...

"... you don't build the thing," he said.

"... build it right," replied the boy.

... lost his temper then, and said some ... But this did not feaze the boy.

"... to have offended you," he said, "but ... to have serious trouble if you don't ... you are making. Some of the steel ... put in here does not belong where you ... The further you go the worse mess ... find yourself in. If you will let me ... prints I'll be able to tell you in a min... half."

... had not been so serious the contractor ... considered him impudent. But there was ... contractor being doubtful of his own ... was his first job in the construction of a ... had been a bridge builder in North Car... a radical difference between putting to... structure and a vertical one. In ... latitude is given for expansion and ... in the skyscraper, which is a per... there is nothing of that sort. ... realized in a hazy way that he did ... experience to know whether he had ... Reluctantly he permitted the boy ... the other side of the street and illus... sights that the building was getting ... Even then he was only half con... something was wrong, but he got his ... went over them with the youth.

... such familiarity with blue prints ... was impressed. This impression ... when the boy proved to him that some ... angle-beams and channel-beams were ...

... pleasant for the contractor to do so, but ... gave orders to take some of the steel out ... the steel the boy designated in its place.

... the boy went on the contractor's ... the contractor had questioned the lad ... was and what experience he had re... steel business.

... a stranger in Richmond. He was not ... old. His name was George Talliaferro, ... clergyman of Petersburg. His father ... country preacher and had a lot of chil... he was 16 George had to go out in the ... make his own living. He had gone to ... and obtained a position in the ship... established there by Collis P. Hunting... started at $30 a month and after a ... raised to $40 and appointed a fitter. ... the fitter are to see that every piece ... the ship is placed where it belongs. The ... had only a modest country education, ... to study. He joined the Y.M.C.A. at ... got every book he could that bore ... construction and put in several hours each ...

... the technical mind. He was inquisitive ... He got to know steel and to love it. ... been at Newport News six months he ... one of the most promising youngsters ... the shipyards. If he had been a little ... would have been advanced more rapidly and ... earned more money. But he was satisfied with $40 a month and he kept steadily working and steadily studying until he had completed a year's course in the yards. Then he resigned.

The foreman asked him to remain, but he had his own ideas. He said he wanted to go into one of the steel mills in Pittsburgh and learn steel making from the ground up.

He was on his way from Newport News to Pittsburgh when he happened to see that first skyscraper that was going up in Richmond. His trained eye discovered the fault the contractor had no knowledge of and he remained about the skyscraper until he attracted the notice of the contractor.

The work young Talliaferro did on the skyscraper delighted him. He did not have any title, but he practically was the boss. The contractor, realizing his own limitations and crediting the youngster with far more knowledge than he really had, depended on him absolutely. The boy took charge of the blue prints, assembled the steel, designated its placing, overlooked the riveting and superintended the construction of the whole frame of the structure.

The building was not much of a skyscraper as skyscrapers go today, but it was big for that city and that period. It was eight stories high, and it was mighty well built. The architect never knew how narrow an escape he had from having his plans miscarry. Probably it is just as well. But that contractor did not have much gratitude in his system. If it had not been for George Talliferro that contractor's reputation would have been blighted, and he probably would have lost a lot of money on that contract, but the boy who saved him from disaster only got $60 a month for the time he worked on Richmond's skyscraper.

The lad who had been receiving $40 a month looked upon $60 a month as a good deal of money, and when the skyscraper was completed Talliferro was perfectly content. The contractor wanted to retain his services, but the boy had other ideas. He had supreme confidence in himself and knew exactly what he wanted to do.

He went to Pittsburgh, got work in one of the mills and remained there long enough to get a thorough schooling in steel making. While he was in the mill he studied chemistry, studied ores and put in as many hours as he could spare in the libraries. He practiced the most rigid self-denial to buy books he required. He longed for a college education, but he could not see his way clear to it. He was beginning to dream of big things, but he did not let his dreams run away with him. He had the courage to be patient.

From Pittsburgh he went to Washington and got a job in the Geological Survey of the Department of the Interior as a surveyor. He was sent West and for three years traveled in that great district between the Missouri and the Pacific, the Rio Grande and the Columbia, surveying coal lands and other mineral properties.

There is not very much money for the workers in the Geological Survey, but it is a great practical school. He lived out of doors most of the time, and enjoyed glorious health. From Washington he got all of the books he desired. He got an experience that was invaluable, and when he left the government service he had the choice of half a dozen positions. He took one with the Southern Pacific Railroad and became an assistant to one of the company's greatest engineers, George W. Boschke. It was at a time when Harriman was doing a lot of railroad construction. Mountains were being cut down to shorten lines, rivers were being harnessed to prevent them from tearing away miles and miles of track in time to overflow, grades were being lowered to increase the size of trains, and hundreds of miles of new line were being built into Mexico. Talliferro was one of the ablest young men in the engineering corps and had all sorts of chances for promotion and increase of pay. Several times he refused promotion because the additional duties the new work would entail might interfere with his studies. He did not think of money or position so much as for the opportunity to fit himself for big things. The Southern Pacific has a great corps of engineers and there was hardly one man there who had so wide an experience as the young Virginian, but Talliferro did not think so and was not content. You would not think that ship building would be an aid to a man building a railroad in the heart of Mexico, but Talliferro found that some of the things he learned at Newport News were of great benefit to him in his Mexican work. His familiarity with the making of steel, too, was of decided value. But greatest of all, perhaps, was the width of knowledge he obtained in those three years in the Geological Survey. To all this practical training he had added the earnest study of years of everything that was good and instructive that related to his profession.

Unusually clever men do not remain undiscovered, no matter what part of the world they may be in. Talliferro, buried away in one of the advance posts of the Southern Pacific, was surprised one day to get a call to New York. A powerful syndicate had obtained concessions in Bolivia and wanted an engineer to go there and locate a railroad. The head of the syndicate had consulted some of the big men in the engineering world, and they had recommended Talliferro. He went to Bolivia and surveyed the line and built the road. He had found time to learn Spanish despite all the study he had put in in other fields, and this knowledge of Spanish was of considerable aid to him in Bolivia. Before this railroad was completed he had an offer from another syndicate of which J. Pierpont Morgan was the head, to take charge of some development work they had in Bolivia. They offered him $15,000 a year for his services. He was only 27, but he declined.

From Bolivia he went to Chili, and now he is building a railroad there for a group of American capitalists. He has some wonderful engineering problems to solve, as the road crosses the Andes. There are tunneling, bridging and grades that would appal the engineer of a generation ago. But the young Virginian is equal to the task.

He passed the $15,000 a year mark some time ago and is getting to be considered one of the great railroad engineers in the world. If he were not so young he probably would command a bigger salary than he receives today. But he still has less thought of the money end than of the opportunity a position affords. He is playing for the biggest things in the engineering sphere. These he expects to be in line for in due season. He still is a student. He even went to the extent recently of employing a tutor of the highest grade to coach him in one particular branch of technical study. He is as ardent, as earnest and as ambitious today as he was when he worked for $40 a month as a fitter in the shipyards at Newport News. And he has not celebrated his 30th birthday yet.

He had to come North recently to report as to progress on the Chilean enterprise. On his way to New York he visited Petersburg and Richmond. In the Virginia capital he went around and took a look at the structure he built as a boy. It is not eight stories any longer. Four have been added to the eight he put up and the structure is not out of plumb. It is a monument to the skill of the boy who built Richmond's first skyscraper.

[Copyright, 1912, by Richard Spillane.]

Bad Books and Bad Children.

[Suburban Life Magazine for September:] "It is time that parents realized the immense importance of the reading habit upon the minds of their children. It is during childhood that lasting impressions are made. Childhood is 'the period of plasticity,' the period of adjustment. Go with mean people, and you think life mean,' said Emerson. Read impure books, and books which give false views of life, and character is blackened. Many a boy has taken his first steps toward a criminal career from a bad book; many a girl has begun the downward way to ruin through the influence of corrupt literature."

Birds Big Eaters.

[Suburban Life:] "Baby robins have been observed to eat half their own weight of beef scraps, digest all this within three hours, and then be ready for another meal. A pair of red-eyed vireos were noted by a naturalist to feed their offspring over a hundred times in ten hours. Grosbeaks, sworn enemies of the Colorado potato beetle, have been seen to assimilate almost one hundred caterpillars, or larvae, an hour. Over three thousand aphids have perished by the bills of the insect-loving yellow-throats in the same period of time."

Contagion.

In this day of operations,
When so much can be removed,
Is there anywhere an offer
"Dispositions here improved?"
They can take away a limb
Without a single "ouch;"
Is there anywhere a doctor
Who can amputate a grouch?

The thing is so contagious
The afflicted pass it on,
Till we read a "vital notice,"
"Mr. Pleasant-Look is gone;"
So it seems that if the surgeons
Would think it worth their while,
They might perhaps help out the world
By doctoring the smile.

For if the grouches were cut out
And all the smiles were saved,
While paths that lead thro' frowns and fears
With happiness were paved—
Why, then a glance from every eye
Would be a cheering ray,
And each and all would help along
The traveler on his way.

BERNICE B. HOPKINS.

Outside the Pale. By Frances M. Elliott

VERA'S AWAKENING.

IT WAS a clear, vivid, midsummer Arizona day. The narrow-gauge accommodation train was due at Walker at 2:10. It came wheezing apologetically down the hill an hour late, its ore-laden freight cars bumping along until the grindy smoker and plush-seated coach were level with the depot platform.

A handful of passengers scrambled on—a couple of miners in overalls; a dusty, tired looking woman, in cheap, catalogue finery, holding a whimpering baby; a sleek mining promoter; a sombreroed assayer and a couple of well-dressed women.

"I'm sure to get one of my headaches," said the older woman. She was thirty, slight and dark, with sallow rings under her eyes.

"Now, Edith, don't," said her companion sharply, throwing a vinaigrette of smelling salts in her sister's lap.

"You're very arbitrary, Vera," said Mrs. Darlington, burying a thin, injured nose in the salts. Vera Creighton pulled up the window in silence. Excess of amiability was not in her line, although picturesquely she was the flower of the Creighton flock.

The flaming sunset of the high altitudes flooded the spires of Darton as they steamed into Fort Darrow, guarding its approach. The sandstone buildings of the fort shone out against a clear sky. They picked up a half-dozen privates at the fort. The old-fashioned army barouche loaded with elaborately dressed officers' wives galloped down the road from Darton.

Darton, a populous little mining town, nestled securely in its unbroken circle of mountains. Away to the east the snow-capped peaks of the Rockies pierced the sky. A pine forest in miniature lay west of the town. Granite Creek bisected it, dry between seasons. In summer, swelled abnormally by mountain cloudbursts, it lashed and tore on its destructive way.

Darlington, a fat, spectacled bank clerk, met his wife and sister-in-law at the station.

"Did you get the house?" asked Miss Creighton.

"It's the dickens of a rent," growled Darlington.

"Don't say we've no place to go!" cried his better half.

"I rented it all right," said Darlington.

"Now see here, we can't afford this cottage," he said later.

"You have to live up on the hill to be anybody in Darton," said his sister-in-law shortly.

"You're very inconsiderate to bring up that horrid subject again," said Mrs. Darlington, who had collapsed on the sofa with a wet cloth to her head.

"Locke expects me to sign the lease tomorrow," he answered.

"You'll sign it then, like a dear," said his wife with the conviction born of previous experiences. "You'll be glad when Vera's nicely settled." Miss Creighton blushed becomingly.

"That's the game you worked on me at Walker," jeered Darlington.

"Walker was so uninteresting," rejoined Mrs. Darlington.

"Not a decent man within fifteen miles," pouted Miss Creighton.

Darlington pulled on his pipe reflectively. "Walker suited me all right," he said with a grin.

The Darlingtons had come to Walker, a mere dot of a mining camp, six months before. Darlington was book-keeper at the company store. Walker's frame shanties were perched at crazy angles up the pine-clad hill. The dry winds blew continually and toy tornadoes rattled the tin roofs. Dirty buckets swung the miners up and down the "Little Queen."

Miss Creighton had read of the fascinating cowboys bristling with college degrees and with pockets full of nuggets that infested western mining camps. But alas for this pleasing illusion. The only man in camp with a college education was Prospector Pete, who lived a hermit's life in a filthy cabin. He spoke a guttural German, and it was whispered had noble blood in his veins. The grimy shelves in his cabin were overflowing with classics in many tongues, but he had lived in the hills too long and his poor old head was cracked.

Miss Creighton paid a visit to Darton and attended a dance at the Trescott Club. Much against her will, and by dint of much wire-pulling between the two sisters, Darlington gave up his job at Walker and entered the bank at Darton.

It was a mellow September Sunday when the sisters made their debut at All Saints'. The service was led by a gentle old bachelor of a curate. At its close they made their way through the formal congregation, ungreeted, to the door. Miss Creighton clutched her sister's arm suddenly.

"There's Pemberton," she whispered. Her dance escort of a few weeks ago stood talking to a smart blonde, who tilted her sunshade coquettishly and stared superciliously at the newcomers.

Miss Creighton smiled as Pemberton turned and their eyes met. To her chagrin his glance swept over her impersonally and he turned back to his companion. Whispered snatches of conversation reached Miss Creighton; "Miss Howland—army girl—no money, but such style, my dears."

"He has forgotten me!" said Miss Creighton, a hot mist of mortification veiling her eyes.

As the weeks wore on the painful fact became apparent that the rest of the world, socially speaking, was in and the Darlingtons were out, separated by the fatal steps between plutocracy represented by Locke, the cashier, and his two pale, insipid daughters, down to the hopeless mediocrity of a bank hack who had difficulty in paying his grocery bills.

"We haven't got the cash to set up with a lot of snobs," said Darlington, who was losing no flesh.

"As long as you've got your old gun you don't care," snapped Mrs. Darlington.

"You won't cultivate anybody worth while," said Miss Creighton, cuttingly.

"I like that!" said Darlington. "What's the matter with Brown? He's crazy to come to see you, Vera."

The sisters raised their eyebrows in eloquent silence. Brown was an underling of the bank who went hunting with Darlington. His name was virgin to "The Social Mirror."

"You're a spineless soul!" said Miss Creighton angrily, coming in one day to find her sister on the couch devouring the latest novel.

"If you mean I'd rather read a good book than toady to the bon ton, you're right," said Mrs. Darlington serenely.

"I'll never go to that old Guild again and hear those snippy Lockes talk about their trip abroad. They were gone three months," said Miss Creighton sarcastically. "Fred could help me if he would," she added bitterly.

"You shan't reproach Fred," said Mrs. Darlington sharply. "He's worried enough as it is with all the horrid bills coming due. If you're not satisfied, you'll have to get out and work, that's all."

"And lose all my chances!" said Miss Creighton.

"Oh, I don't know," answered Mrs. Darlington with the flippant venom distilled occasionally by the meek worm. "I don't think you have a thing to lose by supporting yourself in a self-respecting way."

"I've got something to please you now!" cried Darlington a few nights later. "Cards for the ball at the Trescott."

"You dear," said Miss Creighton, melting into smiles.

The night of the ball Miss Creighton drew from its hiding-place a filmy, creamy yellow frock. A string of amber beads lay against her white neck, and she fastened a pearl sunburst on her corsage.

"Will I do?" she asked nonchalantly.

"Do!" cried her sister. "You're charming, Vera."

The military band from Ft. Darrow was playing a seductive waltz as the Darlingtons entered the low-ceiled ballroom of the Trescott clubhouse. A profusion of imported lilies and roses crushed out their fragrance. The eclat of Darton and the Fort was there.

A lively two-step followed the waltz, and Miss Creighton looked around expectantly. There was not a better looking girl in the house, and she knew it. There were many stunning gowns, however, an eager display of gleaming gems and a shower of priceless diamonds. An empty sense of "not belonging" to this polished, preoccupied crowd took possession of her as she held her empty programme stiffly and looked down at her home-made dress.

A nimble horde of dancing men, callow and antique, cadaverous and paunchy, flocked past her. Pemberton swayed by, holding the military belle in his arms.

"You never would dance!" said Mrs. Darlington to her spouse in a tone of vicious reproach.

"Shall I nab some of those fellows, Vera?" whispered Darlington anxiously.

"No," answered Miss Creighton dully.

A florid neighbor ambled toward them mopping his beaded forehead. Vera leaned forward with an ingratiating smile. He grinned with good-humored condescension. "Ah, good evening, Miss Creighton. Having a good time, I hope." He sauntered on down the line to the oldest Miss Locke, a straw-colored, anaemic blonde of thirty.

Miss Creighton closed her burning eyes. The odor of the flowers sickened her. Darlington tapped her shoulder. "Brown's over there. He wants to take you to supper."

She turned on him with blazing eyes. "I'm not going to supper with that creature," she hissed in turbulent scorn. "I'm going home," she added thickly, stumbling to her feet.

The walk home was a silent one. Miss Creighton went at once to her room and locked the door. She switched on the light abruptly and walked up to the mirror, staring at her dry lips and red, glowing eyes. "Snob!" she peered fiercely. "Fool!" A harsh sob cut her throat as she threw off her clothes roughly and crept into bed.

The morning after the ball at the Trescott, the clouds of a tear-swept night had drifted away and the clear, golden sunshine flooded the tiny dining-room of the Darlingtons. Miss Creighton came in unusually early, dressed for the street.

"I'm going to work," she announced grimly.

"To work!" echoed Mrs. Darlington blankly from behind the coffee urn.

"It's about time," said Miss Creighton sardonically.

"Oh, come now, Vera, there's no ... ton.

"What will you do, dear?" asked ... tremulously.

"Trim hats!" said Miss Creighton ... smile.

"Oh, dear!" cried her sister. ... and things will come out better."

"It won't injure your social ... Creighton cuttingly.

A provisional place as helper in a ... store was the only thing open. Miss ... proved deft and her taste unerring. ... trade, and worked until late at night ... the svelte Miss Howland when the ... ton was at last snared.

One night as Darlington started ... up from her work. "Why don't you ... some evening?" she asked quietly.

It was surprising what a small ... Brown needed. Sunday afternoons ... or driving over the mountain roads ... in the park where the band played ...

One day Darlington burst in ... going away and I'm to take his place."

"What!" exclaimed the sisters.

"Brown takes my place," he said ... vividly. "It's a new bungalow for us ... hill. What do you say, girls?"

"Let's go over in the pines," ...

Brown's engagement to "that nice ... Creighton" leaked out in due time. ... Lockes discussed it in the privacy of ... must pay to be a breadwinner," said ...

"They do seem to be capturing ... young men," drawled Miss Tessie. ... risen simultaneously with his salary.

Two cunning little bungalows ... neath the soughing pines of West ... sisters.

"Your own class is pretty good ... it, old girl?" said Darlington, pinching ... rosy cheek.

"Yes, it is," admitted Miss Creighton ... tened her bungalow on the happiest ... her wedding day.

Buffalo Robes Fast P...

[Kansas City Journal:] Out in ... still frequently sees an old plainsman ... covered with a buffalo overcoat or a ... the winter time. However, buffalo ... ing very scarce and in a few years ... disappear.

There was a time when Kansas ... robes for the world. No well-regulated ... eastern farm was without one. They ... very warm but reasonable in price.

It was the KKaw Indians who first ... robes. Later, manufacturers, seeing ... them, made them by the thousands ... world. But the manufactured or ... didn't last as long as the robes tanned ... In fact, it is said that the robes ... those tanned by these Indians many ... white men began to tan them.

The Indian women did the tanning ... the green hides to a set of frames ... mother used to fasten her quilts ... them. The squaws would then take a ... resembling a hoe, and work off all the ... brane from the hide.

They called it "fleshing." Then they ... skin for several days with a heavy, ... club until all the grease had been ... hide. They used no chemicals at all ... hides from buffaloes killed late in the ... in making robes, as the fur was then ...

Before the Kaws threw the robes ... used them in making moccasins and ... also for covering for their tepees. But ... was established for them and the ... real money, or real food or real whisky ... tepees soon disappeared from the ...

Swatting the Fly in C...

[Japan Weekly Mail:] Flies are the ... of all parts of Cho-sen and make life ... for the Japanese residing there. Flies ... known to be mediums for the spread ... Last year the authorities of Chel... flies, and encouraged by their success ... the experiment this year. Last year ... asked to take the trouble of buying ... supplied by philanthropic contributions ... (1 koku is equal to 5.13 bushels) of ... from May 26 to December 2 for ... 5.68 koku have already been bought ... sen a go. Local taxes were appropriated ... of the expense required.

The flies are burned on being ... valued at 3 sen a head on the ... never been known to exist in such ... before as to acquire monetary value.

...es M. Elliott.

The New Doctor. By T. A. Tefft.

"I shan't have to give her any more of it?" she asked.

"No, not if she seems to be all right again. But you should be careful of her diet for a few days. I suppose she has been eating everything that you do?"

"Well, no, not exactly that," she replied, hesitatingly, "though, of course, she comes to the table and we've been giving her bits of anything she would eat."

"I supposed so. For the present, however, it will be better to feed her upon milk, and you may try some of the prepared foods, if you choose. They're all good."

She raised her eyebrows, "Do you think she will take them?"

"Oh, yes, I think so. You can put them in the milk, you know; and if you find that she particularly objects to one kind, you might try another."

"Thank you so much, doctor," she said and then went away.

When she was gone Harry suddenly remembered that he had been so infatuated as to forget to ask her name, and the omission annoyed him for two whole days; that is to say, until another carriage stopped at his doorway and another lady, dressed in the stiffest of silks, swept into his bare office.

"Miss King told me about you," she began, abruptly, "and I want you to prescribe for my Tommie. I'm Mrs. DePeu," handing Lamer a visiting card.

Then followed a description of a case which was not unlike the former, save that the patient was 6 years old instead of 3, and of a delicate constitution. Lamer prescribed, bowed the rustling silks out, and had nearly shut the door in the face of a young man who was trying to enter.

"It's all right, doctor; don't apologize," said the newcomer, taking a chair so recently occupied by the lady of fashion. "I see you're doctoring the DePeus, and I thought I'd run up and give you a chance at me."

From that day on Dr. Lamer had all the patients he could look after.

Almost from the first society opened the doors to the rising young physician. He used his social passports sparingly, and when he did present them it was in the hope that he should meet Miss King, but in this particular fortune was perverse.

He had begun to despair of ever getting upon a conventional social footing with the King when Miss Mary suddenly brushed the difficulties aside by calling and inviting him to dine with them. Miss Mary had her own reason for giving the invitation in person. Dr. Lamer and his professional successes had been the subject of a conversation that morning between mother and daughter, and Mary had said, "Don't you know, mother, I believe it began with the prescription for Annia? He looked awfully discouraged that first morning when I called, and I could see all along that he was trying to take it as a matter of course, when it wasn't at all a matter of course."

Mrs. King smiled inscrutably. "I should say it wasn't, in Annia's case. Didn't he laugh at you?"

"No, indeed. He was as sober as a deacon."

A little spasm of dismay crossed the face of the elderly lady, and she looked reproachfully at her daughter.

"Mary, dear, do you mean to say that you didn't—"

Mary blushed and hung her head. "No, mother, I didn't. I supposed, of course, he would know; but now I'm almost sure he never suspected. And oh, dear, that isn't the worst of it: I've told Miss Gay, and Aunt Jane, and Mrs. DePeu, and I don't know how many others, meaning to help him, you know. I'm sure Mrs. DePeu went to him about Tommie. Mother, I shall certainly have a fit if you don't tell me quick what to do!"

Dr. Lamer went, as a matter of course, and enjoyed himself immensely. Only once during the evening did anything happen to remind Harry of the small mystery which hung about his first case. It was when he asked after his sometime patient. Mrs. King bent lower over her embroidery frame and Mary was visibly moved.

"Oh, Annia, you mean?" she said, catching her breath. "Why, she's—she's gone to bed long ago."

Harry was too happy to be curious, and thereafter he was careful to avoid a subject which appeared to be embarrassing—not to say painful—to at least one of his entertainers. "Some charity child, I suppose," he said to himself, "and Miss King's had time to recover from the fad and doesn't like to be reminded of it."

In a fortnight after his introduction to the family the housemaid knew his ring; in three weeks the watchdog saw the inevitable conclusion portending and began to abate his canine cursings, wagging amity when he heard Harry's step on the gravel; in a month it was Mary herself who came to the door.

Harry's landslide came to him one morning at his office in the person of an elderly spinster who announced herself as Miss Carrie Bacon. She was followed by a coachman carrying a basket, which he deposited carefully on the doctor's table.

"You're Dr. Lamer, I suppose?" said the lady.

Harry said "Yes."

"I've come to see if you can do anything for Napoleon," she continued. "He's real sick, and I've been told you make a specialty of such things."

"Tell me about him," Harry said, wondering who Napoleon was and what relation he bore to this hard-featured lady.

"I brought him down so you could see for yourself," she said brusquely, rising and uncovering the basket.

Harry looked and saw a small pug curled up on a dainty bed of cotton in the bottom of the basket. He thought it was a joke, but a glance at his visitor's face assured him that she, at least, was not a party to it. Then he began to be annoyed.

"There is some mistake, Miss Bacon," he said; "you have certainly been misinformed. I am not a dog doctor."

"Oh, you're not?" The latent acidity in Miss Bacon's nature found its way quickly to her tongue. "You're getting above it, I suppose. Perhaps you'll tell me next that you never have doctored dogs and cats."

Harry rose and steadied himself by the back of the chair. "Miss Bacon, will you be good enough to tell me who sent you to me?" he asked.

"Of course I will. Mary King told me about it first. She said you cured her cat. And since that I've heard that you treated Mrs. DePeu's dog."

"Miss King!"—The indignity choked him. "Excuse me," he said, after a moment; "it's all a wretched mistake. I'm very sorry I can't serve you, but you must see that it would be quite impossible."

When Miss Bacon had departed Harry had a bad quarter of an hour. His first impulse was to rush off to Mary's with a heart full of demands and recriminations; the second to leave town at once and forever. He waited till night before he went to her house. Mary admitted him, and when she saw his face she clung to the portiere and said to herself that the murder was out at last. He turned upon her before they had taken three steps into the deserted drawing-room.

"Miss King, will you be kind enough to tell me why you chose me for the victim of a practical joke?" he demanded.

There was an awkward little pause, and then the house cat came in and began to rub itself against Harry's legs.

"Oh, Annia—scat!" cried Mary, in sudden consternation. "Indeed, Dr. Lamer, I didn't—I didn't, and I can never make you understand how sorry I've been. I—"

Harry had walked all the way from the club in an atmosphere of wrath, and he had meant to be very severe and dignified; but anger, even when crystallized in the vacuum-pan of wounded vanity, is still soluble in tears, and there were tears in Mary's eyes, so he just smiled.

Bridge Over the Ganges.

[Pall Mall Gazette:] The task of bridging the Ganges, the great river of northern Indian which issues from an ice cave at the foot of the Himalayan snow bed, has been assigned to a group of English engineers.

This bridge, which is over a mile in length, is to carry the Eastern Bengal State Railway over the Ganges from Damukelia to Sara Ghat, the place of pilgrimage, to which hundreds of thousands of devout Hindus repair once a year to wash away their sins in the sacred river.

Spanning the river, the bridge will be carried on steel trestles, which in turn will be supported on massive steel grilles in granite piers. The contract consists of fifteen main spans, each 359 feet long and fifty-two feet high, and weighing 1300 tons.

The Ganges is essentially a river of great cities; Calcutta, Patna, Benares, Allahabad all lie on its course, and the ancient capitals of Agra and Delhi are on the Jumna, higher up. Great changes take place from time to time in the river bed of the Ganges, which considerably alter the face of the country. Extensive islands are then thrown up, and many decayed and ruined cities that are then discovered attest the changes in the river bed in ancient times. The bridge will cost about £1,250,000 to build.

How Rain Bores Holes.

"When rain falls it does not actually soak into the earth, but bores its way in, forming tiny tubes," says an interesting article in the current Harper's Weekly. "These tubes are so small that it would be impossible to insert a hair in one of them without bursting its walls. Sometimes the tubes are bored down to a depth of four or five feet. When the surface dries, the water evaporates from the tubes, just as it would from a pipe. If the tube is twisted it takes longer for the water to evaporate. If one takes a rake and stirs the ground after each rain, he breaks the tops of the tubes, and the water will stand in them for months. In this way the farmers of the West, on the semi-arid lands, store the rainfall one year, and raise a crop of wheat every other year—there being sufficient water in two years, but not enough in one, to raise a crop."

Buffalo Robes Fast Passing.

[Kansas City Journal:] Out in western K... still frequently sees an old plainsman driv... covered with a buffalo overcoat or a buffalo... the winter time. However, buffalo robes... getting very scarce and in a few years they will disappear.

Swatting the Fly in Corea.

[Japan Weekly Mail:] Flies are the staple... all parts of Cho-sen and make life simply... the Japanese residing there.

The City and the House Beautiful.

Gardens, Gr... Streets, Parks...

By Ernest Braunton.

Injurious Grasses.

PROXIMITY TO TREES A CAUSE OF SERIOUS DAMAGE.

IT APPEARS to be known to but few that any grass, or ground cover growing close to the trunks or stems of trees or plants works a severe injury as a deterrent to vigorous growth; nevertheless, such is the case, as has been amply demonstrated in local gardens. After the writer had advocated clearing a space about each tree, for some years (at the University Institutes,) Prof. A. J. Cook (now State Commissioner of Horticulture) testified at the close of a lecture that he had tried it upon one or more lawn trees that had "stagnated," using no other treatment, and that the response was startling as well as pleasing.

The New York Agricultural Experiment Station made a ten-years experiment with grass about orchard trees that was sufficiently clear and definite in results to satisfy the most skeptical, as it covered ten acres. One-half was sown to grass and the other five acres given clean cultivation. The whole was planted to apple trees. The trees in the cultivated plat are annually increasing their yield while the trees in sod are annually decreasing in fruitfulness. The fruits grown on the cultivated area are larger, more juicy, more crisp, better flavored, and firmer, keeping sound much longer than those from grass plat trees. No experiment or set of experiments could be more conclusive regarding the certainty of damage from grass grown close about tree trunks.

But the injury from blue grass, both to gardens and feelings, is as nothing compared to that from the much maligned and ostracized Bermuda grass, the seeds of which come to us from many sources, including our supply of domestic water. Most of it comes in lawns from top dressings of unseasoned dairy manures. The Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station once conducted a series of experiments to determine its seed vitality. Five per cent. germinated after passing through a cow. Some were placed half-way down in a 100-ton silo when it was being filled, and left for three months. When planted many of them germinated. Some seeds, with a variety of weed seeds, were placed in piles of hot stable manure and left for sixty days. When planted none responded, so that heating and seasoning of manures should be practiced.

* * *

The Garden Fig.

AN INQUIRY comes regarding watering a garden fig tree. The owner says her Mexican gardener tells that fig trees should be watered until figs are of fair size and then no more water given. The tree stands in well-drained soil and appears to need water; looking distressed, as manifested by drooping foliage and a general "dejected" appearance.

The fig tree needs the same treatment as the date palm—"head in the flame, and feet in the water;" hence success of both crops in desert sections and the hot interior valleys. At least once each month fig trees should be heavily irrigated up to the time of ripening of first figs. At Palm Springs stand a number of the largest Mission figs in Southern California. In the more than a year that the writer lived there the overflow from the springs, a considerable stream, ran within three feet of the trunks every day in the year. These trees bore, and still bear the heaviest crops of figs of any trees in the State. This will answer the water question in general. But there are exceptions. In heavy soils, especially where drainage is poor, a long-continued heavy irrigation will often chill the tree to the point of making it drop its figs. This the writer has experienced in his own garden, where a heavy clay subsoil is present. Ordinarily figs may be at all times freely watered.

* * *

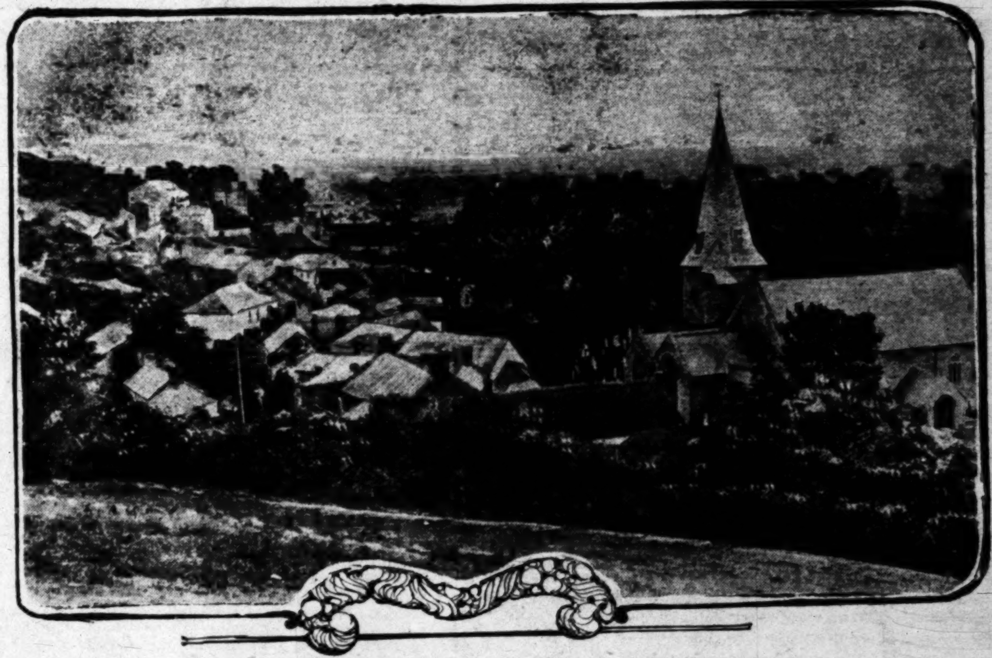
Old California Gardens.

PROF. L. H. BAILEY once asked the writer if we did not have a distinct style of garden—a "California style" as represented by our old gardens instituted before water pipes were here; when there was no water under pressure, but all in open ditches. Of course lawn sprinklers were then impossible. These old gardens, of which we still find a few about Los Angeles and the southland generally, were formal in design, broad paths, and a pathetic lack of vegetation. Even in the best the variety of plant life would not even match the taste of most primitive man. This style may do for a strictly Mexican population, but will not suffice for Europeans or their descendants. The Spanish blood flowing in the veins of the early Mexican population of California demanded all that the land and market afforded, but this was pitifully insufficient. It is of no use to inveigh against blue-grass lawns and tropical luxuriance. The human soul craves something more and better than granted by nature to this naturally arid land, and we are willing to pay the price of growing this plant life under conditions almost wholly artificial. The charms of nature found in beautiful flowers and foliage find willing slaves among all classes and few may be found so lacking in natural taste as to be unresponsive to the call. The old California garden has some charms, but considerable extent is necessary to properly carry out the fundamental ideas involved.

* * *

Village Life.

THE old-fashioned village life is rapidly fading in the United States. Back in New England, away from large cities some of the quaint charm still surrounds the primitive groups of village houses and the ever-present village "square," also a feature of all English villages. For the population village life ... city life. Our illustration ... lage of Braunton, said to have ... Brannock, an Italian missionary ... A. D. 300. All those farming ... the village, not upon the land. ... tion easily represents a larger ... larger cities. Early villages ... founded for like purposes.



A QUAINT VILLAGE MANY CENTURIES OLD.

* * *

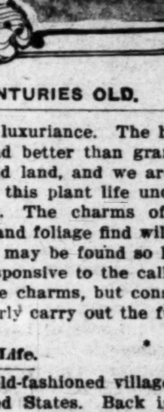
Arbor Day.

ARBOR DAY was conceived by ... of Agriculture, in 1872, and ... that a day in April be set apart ... now nearly every State in the ... Day as a legal holiday. Locally ... in popular favor, for it has not ... tical and useful tree planting ... planters, horticulturists, park ... erally manage to evade attendance ... the few poor trees used. The ... memorable by celebration in ... and poetry and practical talks ... real practical tree planting of a ... nature.

* * *

Strength of Plants.

THE writer has seen Bermuda grass ... a cedar post six inches square ... trance through a worm hole ... When once the growing shoots ... not to be denied progress in the ... A goodly number of hard, "bigger ... cactus viridescens) were ... some of them a foot through ... Bermuda grass had grown up ... cise vertical line, and was ...



GRAY HAIR STOPPED

MRS. NETTIE HARRISON'S

4-DAY HAIR COLOR

Knows no failures. Simple - Cleanly - Harmless - Certain. Conveniently applied in the privacy of your home. Sold for 20 years. Don't experiment with new things and risk ruining your hair but try this simple and sure remedy. Contains no lead, sulphur or other harmful ingredient. Recommended and used with satisfaction by thousands. At first-class druggists $1.00. Sample and Book free on request.

MRS. NETTIE HARRISON CO.
SAN FRANCISCO.

BURN...

Standard of Qu...

Great Closing ...

of

Spring Street ...

$5.00 Value..... $3.4...

$4.00 Value..... $2.9...

$3.50 Value..... $2.45

$2.50 Value..... $1.45

Soft and Easy Shoes ... Than Half Pri...

240 So. Spring...

FOR Effective, Artistic and Useful Landscape ...

home gardens, country estates, ... and school grounds; also ... grading and planting; designing ... of pergolas, summer houses, ... tennis courts, etc., confer with

PAUL J. HOWA...

Formerly of Howard & ...
"The California..."
Landscape Architect and ...
544-545 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Los An...
F4034

DISAPPEAR...

Holmes Disappearing ...

Ground Floor P. E. ...

618 SOUTH ...

... No way was found to destroy the ... also killing the plants.
... surface, on back streets, there were, a ... of years ago, some asphalt and gravel side- ... Through this pavement came Bermuda ... The material appeared sufficiently ... plenty ... to crack except from some unusual cause, ... no cracks except where the grass came ... bulging lines across the walk were ... a pencil and the next day tender white ... at least a half-inch high. The writer ... of these raised lines up with a pocket ... found grass coming through in all of them. ... day being a very hot one, he had the pleas- ... grass suddenly thrust through when the ... through influence of the heat. He ... all grass appeared during the warmer part ... and that during a cool spell none came up ... During each of three succeeding hot ... appeared in plenty.

... were found by G. E. Stone to push ... walls three inches thick, and each ... up sections of the concrete until the walk ... At the Crane Company's yard ... there were piled kegs containing nails ... each weighing 100 pounds. They were ... deep. After being in position some ... a keg had raised about two inches, ... still more. On examination it was ... mushrooms or toadstools had pushed ... raising the entire 200 pounds of nails. ... cannot be nailed, however, even though ... present will cheerfully clinch it.

• • •

... Clean-Up.

... stagnated eastern States spring is the ... for clean-ups where but one each year is ... epidemic. There is that in the ... that wakes to fullest life all hibernating ... animals. The former are forced into com- ... and the latter approach hibernation ... is possible with human life. The dawn ... is heralded by a joyful awakening.

... with us. In California eternal vigilance is ... Clean-ups must of necessity be made ... each year. In fact, we must keep ... at all times about the home and in pub- ... as well. With vacant lots and waste ... annual clean-up would be most appropriate ... when all the vegetable kingdom has ma- ... seasonal growth and annuals have ceased to ... close of summer or the dry season and the ... of winter or the wet season, the only two ... in California, most nearly corresponds with ... By the way, this four-season year must ... to us from the English, for in the mother ... the seasons are well marked and quite on an ... as regards time. To come back to the all- ... point, now is the proper time to make that ... Annual growths, either of annuals or per- ... are now sufficiently dry to burn. All the earth ... that predacious insect life seeks a cool, damp ... under rubbish piles. The burning of waste ... at this time destroys many enemies of the ... Do it now.

• • •

... of Light on Plants.

... have noticed how sensitive are plants to ... influence of light; as much so as human be- ... to gain the light plants will struggle and de- ... physical strength far in excess of man. ... have we seen plants once robust become ... weak when deprived of light, suffering a ... setback in the same period than would any- ... the animal kingdom.

... cells in the skin or epidermis of plants ... a very tender lining especially sensitive to light and acted upon by it very quickly. Many scientists both in this country and in Europe have made experiments along this line and demonstrated the extreme delicacy of these plant organs. This sensitive cell lining takes note of the direction ffrom which light comes by means of myriads of these eye-like cells, corresponding to the animal eye. They are, of course, but crude attempts of nature looking to actual perception and by close microscopic study one is enabled to see that it can do no more than indicate variations in the intensity and direction of light. They are so crude that they do not even show uniformity of structure, yet approach eyes as closely as we shall ever find them in plants. Experiments have proven, however, that they can detect fully as slight differences in light as can the highly sensitive eye of man.

• • •

The Beauty of Thatched Roofs.

IN EVERY part of our country roofs are now being constructed to appear as nearly as possible like thatch, though made of wood. The effect is to add a decided softening tone to architecture, looking less prim but more homelike than the precise lines upon which the modern roof is always constructed. The smaller of the two buildings shown has walls several centuries old, though newly thatched many times. The school stands "beneath those rugged elms" not far from where the poet Gray wrote his famous elegy.

• • •

The Garden Mole.

THE garden mole is not always a thing of evil. Unlike the gopher, he does not depend upon the vegetable kingdom for sustenance, but preys upon insects, etc. Occasionally a plant lies in his way, and he injures it by tearing away some of the roots, but he never ruthlessly cuts down fine plants as does his near relative, the pocket gopher. While there are various ways of annihilating moles, the quickest, surest, most satisfactory lies in trapping. There are no cheap mole traps; that is, none so low in cost as there are in gopher traps, but if much troubled by moles it is worth the price of a good trap to be rid of them.

ANCIENT THATCHE D SCHOOLHOUSE.

The Hindu on Suffragists.

A Hindu, writing to the Times of India on suffragettes, says:

"If suffragists allowed in House of Parliament they make the world topside down.

"First of all they make Mrs. Parkhurst Viceroy of India and Mrs. Pethick Governor of Bombay.

"Your St. Paul is very clever fellow. He knows all the foolish things of the womans. He says very strongly womans must shut the mouth.

"No talking about business or anything. Everything must ask to the husbands and he will tell you. Shame, shame for womans to talk.

"But what the womans care for St. Paul. He is poor fellow and not passing M.A. and B.A. like them and their husbands perhaps only passing fourth or fifth standard."

[Pathfinder:] Among the questions given by a county superintendent was the following example in arithmetic: "If a horse can run a mile in one minute and fifty seconds and another a mile in two minutes, how far would the first horse be ahead in a race of two miles?"

A very prim teacher returned the question with this attached: "I will have nothing to do with horse racing."

Bungalow Plans

We have what is probably the most complete line of 4 or 5 and 6-room Bungalow Plans to be found in Los Angeles. Our price for these plans complete in blue print is only $5.00. Take your choice of any Bungalow Plan we have in stock.

We also have a very complete line of 2, 3 and 4-story apartment houses and flats.

If you contemplate building, be sure to see our plans first.

ALFRED E. GWYNN
303-3½ W. Second St., Los Angeles, Cal.

YOU CAN HAVE A

Little Giant Stationary Suction Cleaner System

Installed In Your House Complete
FOR $150 TO $175.

About half the cost of other similar machines.

Call and see the "Little Giant" in operation, or write for further information.

ROMMEL-MUELLER CO., 1251 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
Phones: 55347; Main 2977.

THE TUEC

Stately entrance to the residence of Mr. W. J. Washburn, at the corner of 22nd and Harvard, in which a TUEC stationery vacuum cleaner is in use. Mr. Washburn writes us as follows:

Sept 4th 1912

The Tuec Co.

The vacuum Cleaner which you installed in my residence is giving good Satisfaction. It is a great Comfort

W. J. Washburn

We give below a list of other residences in Los Angeles and vicininty for which TUECS have recently been purchased. The names speak for themselves as to the quality of the building.

F. D. Walsh, Wilshire and Harvard; H. J. Isaacs, 481 St. Andrews Place; Dr. T. S. Collins, 2425 W. 23rd St.; Ward Rice, Poinsettia and Hollywood Blvd.; S. M. Newmark, Kingsley Drive; J. F. Sullivan, Mountain and Laurel Canyon; W. E. Watkins, Athens-on-the-Hill; Robert McGarvin, Woolsey and Pico; M. C. Smith, Ardmore near 6th; R. Ryse, 4085 West 7th; D. F. Gates, Monterey Road, S. Pasadena; A. M. Drake, Oak Knoll; C. C. Gates, Monterey Road; J. H. Henry, Oak Knoll; Mrs. E. M. Neustadt, Altadena; Mrs. Amelia Seibert, Oak Knoll; Misses Culbertson, Oak Knoll; Mich. Land and Water Co., Michillinda; Don S. Gates, Monterey Road; A. H. Gates, Monterey Road; D. B. Dewey, Congress Place; C. J. Fox, Altadena; Robert Nelson, Long Beach; Charles Barnard, Ventura; James S. Locke, Whittier; C. H. Eiger, Inglewood; Thos. R. Bard, Hueneme; W. J. Thayer, San Diego; M. C. Treat, San Diego; Geo. Burnham, San Diego; W. A. McIntyre, 10 machines for 10 houses.

THE TUEC IS A STATIONERY MACHINE—not a portable to be dragged from floor to floor, with an unsanitary dust bag accompanying it—

The TUEC is set up in the basement and piping connects it with the other floors of the building. When you wish to clean, you have only to attach the cleaning hose to the opening in the pipe, press an electric button, and the powerful TUEC, out of sight in the basement, quietly, efficiently, and quickly does your cleaning. It does it so thoroughly that a rug need never again go out of your house for cleaning. It is also the simplest of all stationery vacuum cleaners—the most economical as to first cost and as to current consumed.

SEE IT AT ANY OF OUR OFFICES

TUECS IN 13 SIZES
for residences, apartments, up to largest buildings.

The Tuec Company
742 South Hill Street

In Pasadena, see H. L. MILLER, 60 N. Raymond.
In Riverside, see POTTER AND KNIGHT, 9th and Market streets.
In San Diego, see F. A. CLARKE, 1070 Third street, corner of C.

Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest

FINE FOWLS AND SOME SUCCESSFUL BREEDERS OF THEM.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

Eggs by the Pound.

THE SYSTEM COMING INTO VOGUE IN ENGLAND.

SPORADICALLY we hear of the advantage of selling eggs by the pound instead of by the dozen, but somehow or other neither the trade nor the consuming public has ever taken kindly to the innovation. In Europe, however, there is a growing tendency to adopt the weight system. Its justice is at once apparent on a moment's reflection. The breed that lays large eggs comes in for all it is entitled to, while at the same time the prolific layer of small eggs fares equally well. E. T. Brown, a poultry authority in England, says that on the continent of Europe, generally, the system of selling eggs by weight rather than by number is quickly coming into vogue. It is a system which possesses many advantages, and its more common adoption would be beneficial to producers and consumers alike. Under existing conditions there is little or no advantage in producing very large eggs; in fact, it is sometimes a mistake to do so, as it stands to reason a hen cannot produce as many large eggs as medium sized ones, in proportion to the amount of food consumed. Provided the eggs are of average size, then there is no inducement to aim at increasing it, as no more money is procurable. The system of grading, which is universally adopted on the continent, overcomes the difficulty to a limited extent, as in this case the eggs are graded into three sizes, and sold at different prices. All the eggs of a certain size and weight are classed as firsts, and command the highest price; the medium sized ones are called seconds, and realize a lower figure; while all the ones less than seconds are classed as thirds and fetch a comparatively low figure. While this system is certainly preferably to sending all sorts and conditions, all shapes, sizes, and weights mixed up together in the same box, yet the ideal method is selling by weight, at so many cents per pound. There would then be every inducement to encourage large eggs, and breeders would pay more strict attention to this very important point. If eggs were sold by weight, and not by number, some breeds which are now regarded as useless would command attention. The Black Hamburg, for instance, lays an enormous number of eggs, but they are too small for marketing purposes. No other breed equals the Black Hamburg in respect to the quantity of eggs produced, it being no uncommon thing for a hen to lay upwards of 200 per annum. There is authentic proof of an individual hen that laid 256 eggs in ten and a half months, a record of which any breed might be justifiably proud. For actual weight of eggs produced per annum the Black Hamburg outclasses all other varieties, but at the present time, while eggs are sold per dozen, or so many for 25 cents, it is a breed that cannot be recommended. The system of selling eggs by weight is one that is worthy of the careful consideration of practical poultry keepers, as it is a fairer and more business-like method.

Luck With Poultry.

There is no such thing as luck with poultry as there is in mining or the stock market. If one expects to trust to luck in any undertaking he had better not begin, because he is sure to fail. A business is just what we make it, and luck has no part in our success. If rats eat our chickens it is not bad luck, it is carelessness. If we don't intend to provide fortifications for the fowls and carefully look after them we should not undertake to keep them. There is no money in half-kept poultry. If those who see an enemy to poultry lurking in every shadow would get busy and do a little work around the yards and houses hard luck would soon disappear and the chicken business would pay for all the trouble.

Conserve the Waste.

As is well-known to the thrifty housewife, a small flock of birds, sufficient to supply the needs of an average household, can almost be maintained on the waste products of the kitchen. Bits of stale bread, table leavings, potato parings, vegetable refuse, etc., can all be economically utilized by a little care and attention. Cook up daily in an iron pot, and then add enough ground feed or bran to make a mash, and presto, change, you have a good morning meal for a small flock of fowl. And what is more, the birds will relish it, and you have converted a waste product into one of economic value to the household.

The Molt.

The molting season is not over, and the cool weather will not help bare hens any. If one will pin gunny sacking to the wire runs on one side along the ground he will make a shelter from drafts that is warm. The poultry on both sides will gather close to it. If a fowl stands in a shady place to get out of a draft it is likely to take cold. It will choose a sunny place, if not drafty, and such a place the sacking can easily make.

Hens are very delicate during a rapid molt, and it pays to be careful of them. A warm mash in the morning is a splendid starter for a family flock. It is not easily made well, but pays when well made. All scraps from the kitchen cooking can be saved; all vegetable parings, washed clean, bits of table leavings cut to eatable size, with bones removed that are larger than a bone cutter would serve, with all fish bones removed, boiled in clean water supplemented with fresh bits of waste coffee, tea, milk and meat juices, make a rich mess, which should be thickened with best bran to a crumbly state. It should be fed hot and only as much as the poultry will eat up clean in fifteen minutes. It is a dreadful thing to serve a sour mash, or one made of sour food. A sweet mash, not eaten in two hours will become sour on the feeding board, and the caretaker should remove any mash not eaten within fifteen minutes.

The green feed at noon should consist of a variety of greens cut up to eatable size. Lettuce leaves need no cutting, but should be washed. Cabbage should be cut fine. During the molt hens are languid and will try to swallow anything green at noon, if no small bits are on exhibit. Avoid feeding tomatoes one would not eat himself, or any bits of decayed potato, and never serve melon rinds that are not fresh and clean. Do not leave old melon rinds in the run or hens will peck them. It is an awful mistake to dump the cook's waste in the poultry run any time of the year.

While hens are so thinly clothed and our nights are cool the night feed should have some cracked corn in it. Corn is a heat maker as it digests, and keeps a night furnace going longer than wheat. To keep bare hens warm at night is not as easily done in any other way.

Greens.

The best greens to grow in the back yard for poultry are Scotch kale, Swiss chard, lettuce and carrots. Scotch kale will grow year after year, if only the leaves are cut off, and the heads of old plants cut off to make slips for plantings. Or they will grow even seven years without becoming too woody for hens. Old kale is not as tender green, nor not as nice for the table as the newly-seeded. The slipped kale plants are not quite as tender green, but furnish a splendid winter green for poultry. Swiss chard is liked by poultry best of all greens. Bits of sage and wormwood from the kitchen gardens are fine to serve in the cut greens, especially during molt. Wormwood is a great food for the liver, and certain breeds, of poultry are susceptible to liver trouble, especially with the males.

Fall Hatching.

If one has the luxury of a good setting hen, it is wise to set her, in the hope of getting fall chickens. With spring hens one has a promise of eggs the year around. The fall chicks are not quite as large, and probably fall hens lay little smaller eggs, but when the eggs come in the winter they are as profitable. One has to make special provision for fall chicks, if rains come early. They must be kept dry and warm with the mother, and yet have plenty of sunlight and fresh air.

Eggs of fall-laying hens are not as strong as of spring-laying, unless the molt has been a long slow one, and the hen vigorous through it. Good care during molt upon a vigorous hen helps a hen lay right along through the molt and want to sit in a nest of molted feathers. Only smart hens want to sit in the fall, and consequently smart chicks are due her endeavor.

Eggs are not as generally fertile in the fall. The sire often minds the molt more than the vigorous hen. If the sire seems languid, it is well to take him away from the hens, and let him have as much freeedom to forage as possible during each day. It spoils a penned hen to let her forage. She will return to the wild instincts at once, and have no inclination to lay or sit until spring—the breeding-time of wild fowls.

Improve the Weak.

At feeding time a caretaker can easily tell the present strong from the weak chicks. Sometimes a big, good-looking fowl is bashful or benevolent, and will not assert his rights at the feeding board. Such birds often go hungry while others gorge, and they should be taken from the colony along with any weaklings, where they may be fed by themselves. Special treatment will often bring them up to splendid results.

The weak ones also need separation from the strong or assertive at bedtime. Being driven from a perch by an ambitious rival several times will cause them to squat on the floor in a corner, and several will squat together in a corner, if not on one another. Those that eat happily together will generally perch happily together, and most exquisite fowls have been known to come from the weak on bashful colony.

A Time to Buy.

Now is a good time to buy fine fowls at a reasonable price. The big growers are getting ready for winter quarters, and find themselves overstocked. It is a fine time to buy a young sire, and grow him to spring breeding-time. It costs to winter fowls, even in our matchless climate, but it is a paying cost to one who likes to feed the young and hungry. ... ing for a novel winter pastime and ... ing young fowls should buy eight or ... and one cock bird, and watch the ...

About Poultry Runs.

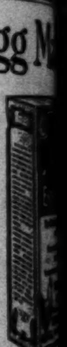
It is not time for fall rains, but the ... is anything but that of summer. Last ... rains were early, and it seems ... early rains. The poultry runs should ... All rubbish which a summer sun will ... maintain as healthy litter must be ... the rains come. The back-yard poultry... makes the mistake of waiting for early ... the soil, when he will spade the litter ... pose he has clean runs. He has put ... soil with nothing to fertilize. The ... up decaying matter and chickenpox will ... fest. Worse ills follow the conditions ... chickenpox, if they are not speedily ... is a serious job to remove the rotting ... including the molted feathers, should ... trees or bushes. Rotting feathers are ... in the blackberry row. The roots of ... immediately take up as nutriment ... stuff gives off, and which acts as ... life.

Fowls are especially susceptible to ... at this time of year, being in the ... and in many instances quite bare. The ... kept as dry as possible as long as ... lower strata of air, which poultry breathe ... nearly pure as possible. If one will ... run and sniff the air poultry breathe, ... how easily rotting rubbish can contaminate...

Nothing in Mongrels.

Unless one is like Micawber and ... will turn up, there is nothing in breeding ... mongrels. There are no barnyards ... and few barnyard fowls. One waits ...

Peerless Egg M...



Is a health maker; aids digestion, promotes vigor, develops young and old, shortens the moult and fills the egg basket. You can't afford to let it alone. A tablespoonful to a dozen hens daily works wonders. 25-lb. pail, $2.00; large package, 25c.

Ask your dealer.

Henry Albers C...

409 E. 3rd St. Lo...

MOULTING SEAS...

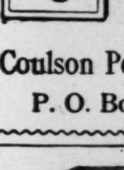
NOW HERE

Midland Poultry F...

will keep your hens LAYING ... Your hens will not stop laying ... with strictly balanced rational food ... NO. 4 IS THE FOOD.

Price per sack..............

Aggeler & Musser Seed Co., ...

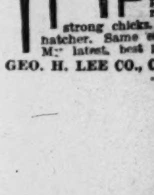


FREE BOO...

On Applicati...

Coulson Poultry and Stock F...

P. O. Box T, PETALUMA, C...



Mandy Le...

strong chicks. ... hatcher. Same ... latest, best poultry book ...

GEO. H. LEE CO., Cor. 14th and ...

Australian Pearl Fisheries.

DIVER'S REWARD—DANGERS FROM DEEP WATER AND HURRICANES.

[New York Sun:] Broome, on the northwest coast of Western Australia, bids fair to become a veritable Eldorado for those engaged in the pearl and shell trade, for pearls valued at many thousands of pounds have been recently found there. Unlike the Ceylon and Persian Gulf pearl fishers, who dive naked, the Broome diver has the benefit of the most up-to-date inventions; he wears a complete diving dress, and, relying on a constant supply of air, remains under water for hours at a time.

The fleet of pearling luggers, of which there are now 325, sail at high tide from their headquarters in Broome harbor to the shell beds, some distance off, where they remain for many weeks without returning to land. A schooner is stationed on the ground to act as a general store, while other schooners ply between the boats and the shore, bringing supplies and nails, and returning with the shell. Quite tiny craft are these pearling luggers, twelve tons only, for larger boats would hinder the diver in his movements.

Seven colored men are allowed to each lugger, five of these forming the crew, the other two being the diver and his tender, who for the time being is the most important man on board, for every one must obey his orders instantly. The lugger owners are white men, but the divers are invariably Asiatics. A movement is now on foot to employ Englishmen as divers at special rates, British navy men having already been engaged for this purpose; but it is considered by experts to be impracticable, as colored races stand the deep water better than Europeans. Malays and Japanese form the majority of the divers; although the latter are noted for their industry and skill, the former are better able to stand the pressure of deep water.

At daybreak the diver commences work. Donning his dress, screwing his helmet securely, and grasping his life line, with which he signals to his tender, he descends a short ladder and sinks to the ocean bed, where with a few ascents for rest and refreshment, he remains till sundown. On board two men work continually pumping down air, and the tender, his hand on the life line, and alert for the slightest signal, directs the lugger's course as it drifts in the wake of the man below. In shallow water the diver's risk is small; he is secure from sharks, and if careful avoids the deep holes, which mean danger; but deep water is another matter.

Shallow water is counted up to fifteen or sixteen fathoms, and deep water to twenty-two fathoms, or even twenty-four, but in the latter the danger becomes extreme, and many a rash diver has found his death within his diving dress. The high pressure can only be borne for a few minutes at a time, says M. L. Pechell in the Field, and many a man owing to a trifling delay has been brought to the surface, living indeed, yet destined to be a wreck for the rest of his life. Sometimes blindness arises from this cause, more often paralysis, and it is a sad sight to see in Broome Hospital these poor cripples with their occupation gone. About twenty divers lose their lives annually, but many more are permanently injured.

Skillful divers are much sought after by the boat owners; during the season, which lasts for nine months, an expert man will raise five tons of shell, sometimes six. His services are retained during the lying-up season at Christmas, sums varying from £150 to £200 being advanced to a skillful man. While at work the diver receives £2 per week and £25 per ton of the shell raised. Shell is opened on board the schooner, and the opener is a man of importance, for, in spite of careful supervision, it is easy to steal the pearls. He gets from £5 to £10 per month in addition to 10 per cent. of the value of the pearls found. The greater part of the profit arises from the shell, which at present fetches £226 per ton but has occasionally mounted to £400. The cost of raising is £100 per ton, which will, of course be greatly increased if white labor is employed.

Dealers in pearls must have an annual license; but in spite of this a good deal of illicit traffic goes on. The opener frequently steals pearls and always finds agents to pay him for the "snide," as stolen pearls are called; men travel continually on coasting steamers between Singapore and Broome for this purpose.

Hurricanes, which often sweep these tropical seas, are the greatest danger to the luggers. Sometimes they occur without the smallest warning, causing devastation and suffering. The worst of these are known as "cockeyed bobs," and usually take place in the lying-up season; but even in harbor and on land they deal destruction.

What Fame Brings to a Diva.

[Robert Grau, in Lippincott's:] When Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini was singing in San Francisco seven years ago, her fame had not spread to the East, and at least two important interests failed to embrace the opportunity offered to them by the diva at that time.

Tetrazzini was singing at the Tivoli Theater. Her weekly salary at the outset was $350, and as her fame grew, the management increased her honorarium until she was paid $300 a night. The late Herr Conried was then in charge of the Metropolitan Operahouse in New York. In response to a telegram asking her terms for a five-year contract, the diva replied that she would sing for $500 a night. These terms the impresario declined.

This was fortunate for the new diva, who sailed for Europe and sang at Covent Garden in London, where she was paid $1000 a night, and also created the greatest furore ever achieved in an English operahouse. Her success was so pronounced that even Melba was relegated to second place. It happened that Oscar Hammerstein was in need of a star for his new operahouses in New York and Philadelphia. The intrepid Oscar signed Tetrazzini for three years at a nightly honorarium of $1500. The directors of the Metropolitan made a similar offer, but Oscar was given the preference.

Tetrazzini's star has been in the ascendant ever since and recently she had the great satisfaction of putting her signature to a contract with the Metropolitan directors by which she is to receive the coming season $3000 a night—just 600 per cent. more than she was available for when she sought to sing at this institution five years ago.

But if the operatic impresarios have cause to regret their lost opportunity, what may be said of a leading phonograph company, which at the same period in her career refused to pay the diva $1000 for the exclusive right to the vocal records for her entire repertoire.

This same phonograph company has since contracted with Tetrazzini for exactly the same privilege; but the terms were wholly different. Instead of $1000 paid outright, the diva received a bonus of $35,000, while her royalties in addition amount to about $40,000 annually. Such is fame.

Sayings of Burdette.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6.)

vived with furious interest. The air was murky with flying clouds of pens, pinioned like arrows, History and Romance leading on the battling hosts.

Who, me? Well, when you travel it is a good rule to believe "everything or nothing." I have observed that the folk with grouches find fault with everything and believe nothing. All three happiest pilgrims I have known, the pleasantest companions of the trail, believe about everything, except the landlords' explanations of the extras on the bill.

I believe in William Tell. Haven't I been in Altdorf? Haven't I seen the place where the lime tree used to grow? Isn't Tell's statue there unto this day? Have I not seen Tellsplatte? If there never was a William Tell, how came all these places to be named for him? Was there never a Robin Hood in merry Huntington? Didn't Putnam go into the den of the wolf? Is Paul Revere a myth? Is "Evangeline" an Arcadian fable? Is Gradgrind the only historian? I tell you, fellow-patriots, if we want to save our own heroes from the clammy tentacles of the iconoclastic devilfish in future days of skeptical investigation, we've got to stand by William Tell, Jack the Giant Killer and Little Bo Peep. And so I do. ROBERT J. BURDETTE.

Jizo of Japan.

[Christian Herald:] Among the Buddhists in Japan it is believed that the souls of children go after death to Sui-no-ka-wara (the stony river-bed) and there they remain until they reach maturity under the care of Jizo-bosatsu, who is represented as a priest with a long cane in one hand and a ball in the other.

He is said to stand in the center of the kawara, where he preaches to the children as they pile up stones, one for the salvation of their father, one for the mother, the third for brothers, the fourth for sisters and the fifth for their own salvation.

When night comes on and the wind blows hard a gigantic evil spirit appears and with a huge iron rod knocks down the heaps of stones which the children have made, and they are so frightened that they run to Jizo and hide themselves in the big sleeves of his kimono, which have a miraculous way of increasing in size according to the number of children who seek refuge. Then the evil spirit disappears and the children begin again the work of heaping up stones.

Passing through cemeteries in Japan one sees tombs that have the image of Jizo carved upon them, as the parents take that way of gaining the special favor of Jizo for their children, and one will see little piles of stones built up by the parents and brothers and sisters of the children with the hope of helping in the tedious work of the little ones in the kawara.

An Oak Mine.

[Harper's Weekly:] Mines of wood are found in the south of Russia, where they were discovered very recently when the bed of a river was dragged. Not very deep in the earth, but covering an extent of 200 square kilometers a forest of oaks was found where it had been buried by some unknown cataclysm centuries ago. The wood is in perfect preservation. The man who found the entombed forest has drawn from his mine many trunks of trees measuring from forty to sixty meters high and at least eighteen inches in diameter. The mine is worth a fortune, for the wood is of the first quality and as a result of its long rest underground it has taken the most varied colors, ranging from dark brown to pale rose and running through all the shades of blue and yellow. One hundred and fifty thousand of the ancient oaks have been turned over to the cabinet makers.

[Lippincott's:] She: I am almost baked. I have been shut up in a close, stuffy room for two hours.

He: What was the occasion of that?

She: A meeting of our Fresh Air Society.

Orchard, Farm and Range.

Fruit, Grain and ... Raising in Ca...

By Our Regular Contributors.

Corn-Growing.

ITS POSSIBILITIES FOR FUTURE EXPANSION IN CALIFORNIA.

By Edwin F. Schallert.

THE extensive production of cereal crops is largely a thing of the past in California. Year by year the acreage which was given over to the cultivation of grain has decreased because of the adaptability of the land to fruit-growing, and the great wheat and corn fields have been split up into small orchards. A notable increase has taken place only in the acreage cultivated to oats. The wheat output, which at one time amounted to more than 45,000,000 has decreased to less than 9,000,000 bushels. The acreage cultivated to barley has generally shown an increase, but the area of the land cultivated to this product was very little larger last year than it was six years ago. Corn, the greatest cereal product of the United States, is now cultivated on only a little over 50,000 acres of land in California. At one time it was cultivated over three times that area. This has been the other part of the story of the State's rise into supremacy as a horticultural section.

Although corn is the largest field crop in the United States, with a total value greater than that of any of the others, it is the least of the four great cereal crops in California. Probably 115,000,000 acres are planted to the product in the United States; in California as stated in the foregoing, 50,000 acres are planted. The corn output of the United States is in excess of 3,000,000,000 bushels and is worth more than $1,500,000,000 at the farm; in California it is less than 1,900,000 bushels and is worth not quite $1,500,000. Yet despite the fact that California takes thirty-sixth place as a corn-producting State, there are some phases of the cultivation of the cereal in this State which give her a position among the greatest corn-growing sections in the country. California ranks eleventh in the production per acre of corn, and third in the farm value per acre. The average output of the cereal per acre in California is 34.91, which is 9.3 bushels more than the average of the country. The farm value is more than double that of the average. Under these conditions it would seem reasonable that California should produce corn on a larger scale than she does.

The Agricultural Experimental Station of the University of California started out in 1909 to investigate this very thing, and the results of the researches were set down in a bulletin by M. E. Sherwin, who was detailed for the work. In the main it was found that there were three strong reasons against corn-growing on a large scale—namely the cost of labor, the insufficiency of the returns as compared with those from other crops which could be grown on the same land, and the inadequate supply of water. The high cost of labor was found to be the most important of these.

Cheap labor is absolutely necessary because of the difficulties which attend the corn-growing in California. The bulletin of the Agricultural Experiment Station states that this is responsible in a degree for the Chinese having been given a monopoly of the labor in an earlier day and for having divorced the white labor from it. "The excessive growth of suckers in the State," the bulletin states, "seeming to call for the disagreeable labor of pulling or cutting, commonly called 'suckering' is one of these conditions. This is work to which the Oriental's back is better suited. Add the labor of suckering to the other labor of corn culture as it exists in the Middle West and this in the burning heat of the summer sun in the great valley with the lack of breeze which necessarily exists in the cornfield, and you have a condition which would nearly overcome even the 'neighbor boy' labor of the Middle West, but which the Chinese can endure fairly well.

"Furthermore after the corn is grown the conditions of harvesting are not so attractive in California as in the Middle West. A thicker and harsher husk in this State makes it hard to get white labor to harvest the corn because of injury to the hands in husking. At all events the labor of corn-growing fell to the Chinese, and the Chinese have largely disappeared till only a few of the older ones remain, and they are too old to do the amount of work they could formerly do. The Mexican peons are now probably doing more of the labor of corn-growing than the Chinese, but even the available peons are limited and their contracts to do the husking are so readily broken by them that they can but be rated as an exceedingly unreliable class. To sum up the labor question, then, we may say that white labor is rarely obtainable and is very uncertain; that the Chinese though fairly reliable are old and too few in number; and that the Mexican peons are unreliable. Neither is there enough work in the corn field to induce bands of Japanese laborers to come in and do the work. Thus we find the labor question in corn-growing a peculiar one, but no less a serious one."

Many sections of the State which at one time were extensively cultivated to corn have been turned to other far more profitable lines of farming. Especially is this true in Southern California, where climate and soil and location all combine to make fruit and vegetable-raising the supreme industries. The lands in this section of the State at one time were extensively planted to corn, but the area is becoming more and more limited. Imperial Valley, however, is giving considerable attention to the cereal, and has been highly successful in producing two crops a year.

Despite these facts, a number of reasons for growing corn on a larger scale were found by the Experiment Station and the most salient of these is the value of the cereal in rotation with other crops. Another reason is that some parts of the State are better adapted to corn than to other grain crops. The value of the cereal for feeding purposes should also cause its exploitation. The value of the corn crop in rotation is the most important of these, however, and is discussed at length in the bulletin. There are strong reasons why corn should be more extensively planted because of its value in this respect. "For use in a rotation with small grains on moderately moist lands corn has particular adaptations," the bulletin states. "It is a crop the production of which does not interfere seriously with the production of small grains when the labor is kept on the farm throughout the year. In fact it helps to distribute the work more evenly throughout the season than a single crop will do. It is planted after the seeding of small grains is completed, and is harvested just before autumn rains. It leaves the ground in a better physical or chemical condition for small grain crop than any of the sorghums like Kaffir corn, Egyptian corn, etc. A part of the benefit to soil doubtless comes from the deeper plowing which is usually given the corn and part from the summer cultivation."

Also: "The use of corn in some sort of rotation with small grains to keep the weeds out is an important one. With few exceptions the weeds that bother in the barley field will be eradicated by rotation with corn. On the other hand, the weeds such as the morning glory and Johnson grass that are worst in the corn field, are not bad in the barley field. Furthermore the change from one crop to another with its different methods of culture helps in keeping down the worst weed pests of both crops."

Taken all in all there is reason to believe that there will be proportionately a greater development in the cornraising industry during future years than in the production of any of the other cereals. Corn has never been what could be called an important cereal crop in this State as the returns it brings are much less than those from wheat, oats and barley. Because of its value in scientific farming, however, as demonstrated by its importance in the rotation of crops, there are good prospects for its future.

Nearly every county in the State grows corn to some extent. Los Angeles county despite the decrease in the acreage is still producing a larger portion of the crop than any of the counties. ... planted and the yield is ... sixth of the total output of the ... Diego, Tulare, Inyo, San Joaquin, ... Obispo, Napa, Merced, Kings, ... Clara, Santa Barbara, Imperial, ... ties are other important sections ...

Your Money Back On the Cover Crop

—and a profit on top of it.

This is a business proposition that should appeal to every progressive farmer and fruit grower who knows the value of a fall cover crop.

It is a plan to make you money three ways by planting a productive legume in place of the usual vetch or clover.

FIRST—The splendid profits resulting from the nitrogen and humus left in the soil, as against the cost of commercial fertilizer.

SECOND—The entire cost of the cover crop returned from the sale of the product.

THIRD—The net profit on the produce above all expenses.

THE SECRET of this plan lies in our having secured a large stock of **Yorkshire Hero Peas** at a low price. We can sell you this standard and prolific variety in quantities for cover cropping at a price that will be less than a dollar an acre more than for vetch. Planted in drills during August and September these peas will produce a fine crop, which will net a handsome profit even at ton prices to the canneries.

For all cover crops, alfalfa and market legumes we strongly recommend inoculation with

FARMOGERM It is a thoroughly practical and reliable culture of bacteria that will increase the value of the crop from 50% to 200% at so small an expense and with so little labor that a few seasons will find it universally used.

It is put up in one and five-acre size bottles at $2.00 and $9.00, and in special cultures for Cow Pea, Field Peas, Vetches, Fenugreek, Clovers. Specify the crop to be inoculated when ordering. Write for complete booklet.

For any information on cover crops address Department C.

Germain Established 1871 SEED & PLANT CO.
326-328-330 SO. MAIN ST.
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Artificial Sun...

For Lighting...

Quick Heat for Co...

Ready at all hours—by just turning a ... sound good to you?

"PILOT"
The World's Standard ...
You Can Have It in Three ...

It takes us just that long to install ... lence to you, a plant for making gas ... piping, handsome Chandeliers, ... cooking appliances.

No Country Home Complete ...

Write us today and let us send you ... telling all about this wonderful Home ... how comparatively small the cost of this ... ment to your home will be.

Acetylene Apparatus Mfg. ...
555 South Los Angeles St. Los ...

Why not realize more money for your ... sizes look better, sell better. ... please the eye. Own a "New Idea" ... table Grader. Grades from one to three ... Anything from peas to cocoanuts, ... one-horse-power. No products come ... metal, clog or stick. Raw eggs ... through this machine. Can be set from ... to another in a moment's time. ... sizes. Regular stock machines, or ... any size for any purpose. Ask for ...

THOMAS MACHINE MFG. CO.
1444 N. Main St., Los Angeles, C...

FERTILIZERS

Bone Meal Ground ...
Blood Meal Tankage ...
Home 10336 Hauser Packing Company

Cover Crops

VETCH, BURR CLOVER, PEAS, ... SEED for fall planting. Ask for our ... pamphlet and learn how to double your ...

MORRIS & SNOW SEED CO.
425 S. Main St Los ...

EUCALYPTUS SE...

In large or small quantities. Write for ... LYPTUS CULTURE," (new edition). ... sowing the seed, raising the plants ... field, together with descriptions of all the ... their uses and the localities to which they ... packets 15c each, 2 for 25c, 4 for 50c, ... tations on large quantities. THEODORE ... Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Industrial Progress.

A YEAR from today the great cut that separates the American continent making it two vast islands instead of one, that makes a new connection between the great salt seas, will be ready to perform its function, be full of water, and prepared to pass ships from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

This will be the beginning of a new era in world commerce, revolutionizing the routes traversed by deep-sea ships.

This means we will not have to wait until 1915 for the official declaration of this event to start the wonderful era of development bound to be born from the mouth of the Yukon to the Straits of Magellan all along the western coast of America.

Time is short, barely twelve little months, until the beginning of the new era shall have dawned upon the world. It is going to make of the twentieth century something that will put out of all possibility of comparison the development of all past ages, and will create of this century an era likely to be memorable for centuries to come.

It opens up opportunities for thousands and tens of thousands, and nowhere will these rise more numerously than throughout the Great Southwest. We call it the Sensuous Southwest; it will become with this event the great pulsating Southwest.

The data here following present the notable developments of the day:

The city of Redlands as a community is about a quarter of a century old. In 1889 the assessed value of the property in Redlands was just a little short of $2,000,000. In 1891 the valuation rose handsomely over that point. In 1898 the assessment overtopped $3,000,000. In 1901 it passed beyond the $4,000,000 point, the next year was over $5,000,000, in 1904 over $6,000,000, in 1908 over $7,500,000, in 1909 $8,000,000, in 1910 almost $8,500,000, and last year fell just short of $9,000,000.

There is a great deal of talk, but thus far little action, about converting the kelp along the seacoast into potash for fertilizing. The latest initial movement is reported from San Bernardino.

At last possibly there is going to be an improvement made on First street between Hill and Olive. The city is said to have reached an agreement with those owning the property on the north side of the street for the cutting down of the hill and making First street there a good sixty-eight-foot street.

Development in Los Angeles is manifested along every line of inquiry one might take. Note the following: August bank clearings $94,218,629, an increase over last year of $15,395,502. Bank clearings eight months of the current year $756,980,849; increase over last year $139,480,410. Valuation August building $3,212,007; increase over last year $1,451,231. Valuation building eight months $21,511,295; increase over last year $6,307,842. Building permits during August 1571; increase over last year 261. Building permits eight months 10,646; increase over last year 2766. Postoffice receipts of Los Angeles for August $150,761.93; increase over last year $27,510.11. Postoffice receipts for twelve months ended August 31, $1,821,534.61; increase over last year $233,674.22.

It is greatly to be desired that some agreement should be reached between the City Council and the officials of the Pacific Electric Railroad as to the use of some street east of Main to relieve the congestion of the thoroughfare named. At this writing there seems some room to hope that a franchise may be offered on Los Angeles street, and if this is done the railroad company will spend $200,000 on the work.

A notable real estate transaction of the past few days is the sale of what is known as the "flatiron lot," running through from Spring to Main at Eighth street. The lot has a frontage of 118 feet on Spring, 121 on Main and 103 at the broadest part of the flatiron. The price is reported at $500,000, and this is an advance of $140,000 in six months. The buyers plan the erection of a building to cost $1,000,000.

The rapidly-growing colony Ramona Acres, half way between the city and San Gabriel, is planning to have a beautiful country club to be known as the Midwick.

Riverside is striding ahead at an equal pace with the other parts of the Great Southwest. In a year a little over $1,000,000 went into building operations there, and in this is included over 200 new homes costing from $1000 to $10,000 each.

The Medical Association of Los Angeles County secured a lot recently at the corner of Olive and Sixth streets fronting the park with frontages of 132 feet and 150 feet. It is now planning to improve the property. The ground cost half a million and it is estimated that the building will cost a million.

Work is in progress at the corner of Orange street and Burlington avenue preparing the site for the proposed four-story brick apartment-house estimated to cost $40,000.

At Montebello, half way between Los Angeles and Whittier, a new State bank has been opened in a home of its own. The institution is capitalized for $100,000 with a paid-up capital of $25,000. Most of its stockholders are residents of the place.

It is estimated that the tunnel talked about under Bunker Hill at First street will cost $350,000.

A single company in Southern California is planning to set out during the winter and spring 6,000,000 olive cuttings.

The people of Fullerton have voted fifteen to one for a bond issue of $80,000 to raise money for a new water system. The total public improvement of the place for the year will cost over $400,000.

One hundred acres of the Carrel ranch of Gardena has been sold at $215,000, or $1250 an acre. The tract has a frontage of 5000 feet on the Gardena Harbor and Nigger Slough, about one mile from the new industrial city called Torrance.

At the corner of Grand avenue and Twentieth street 58x138 feet is reported sold at $[illegible]1,500 and before the deed went on record was resold at $24,000.

A lot on Grand avenue south of Twenty-fourth street 60x120 feet is reported sold at $17,500.

A lot on Grand avenue, corner of Washington, 150 feet square, was sold recently at $65,000, and resold at $82,000.

A lot on Grand avenue, corner Twenty-first street, is reported sold at $23,500.

A lot on the corner of Grand avenue and Eleventh street 100 by 160 feet has been sold at $125,000.

Good Little Poems.

The Joy of Home.

Sis had a good time while away,
 Last summer, though, I took a trip,
And spent two gay weeks by the sea
 And let my hard earned money slip.
The year before the mountain heights
 I stood upon the view to see,
But man must pay for such delights,
 This year my home looks good to me.

I'm weary now of foreign hills,
 Of distant charms, where'er they be,
Of digging down for hotel bills,
 I've no desire to make a trip,
Unless, of course, I get one free;
 I shall not even pack a grip.
This year my home looks good to me.

This year my home looks good to me,
 Upon my porch I think I'll stay,
And romp the children on my knee
 And spend two weeks with them in play.
In glad content I'll sit and smoke,
 I'll bask beneath my chestnut tree,
Of course it's true that I'm dead broke,
 And so my home looks good to me.
—[Detroit Free Press.

Spending the Summer.

I've studied the bewitching she,
 As she has since confessed,
Where she was fashion ruled the day
 And everybody dressed.

Ma had a good time when she went
 In battle line arrayed,
Long hours each day at bridge they spent
 And everybody played.

And brother, he had quite a time,
 He went where ripples swished,
Where wearing good clothes was a crime
 And everybody fished.

But poor dad couldn't quit the grind
 Or go where minnows lurked,
While others loafed he stayed behind
 Where everybody worked.
—[Pittsburgh Post.

The Homeseekers.

This year my home looks good to me,
 Looking uptown, downtown, sideways;
Looking for a place to dwell in,
For a place to live a spell in,
 And they want it near the rideways.

Now they wander through the city,
 Looking every night and day for
Their ideal habitation,
Heat and light and sanitation,
Elegant and choice location,
Quite convenient to a station.
 That's the thing they always lay for.
They can find, too, their ideal,
But they've got to take the real,
 Got to take what they can pay for.
—[W. J. Lampton, in New York Sun.

Forecasting.

Now they go forth looking, looking,
 I've tried in every way to con her,
And I have found the mercury
 Has quite a marked effect upon her.

Whene'er its cool she flouts me not,
 But showers me with smiles and favors;
But when it happens to be hot
 Her manner of unkindness savors.

Thus am I very glad indeed
 Or I am mournful altogether—
It is no wonder that I read
 All the predictions of the weather!
—[Nathan M. Levy, in New York Sun.

Indians' Poisoned Arrows.

[Chicago Tribune:] The arrow poison used by the Indians of Colombia has been found to be the secretion of the skin of a small frog. The arrows are eight-inch palm spines, which are shot from a blow gun about fourteen feet long and the hunter carries the frog along in a hollow bamboo in order that he may have the poison in a fresh condition.

A simple prick of the skin yields the poison drop when needed. When one of the arrows enters the body of even a large animal—such as a jaguar, monkey or deer—paralysis quickly follows and the victim is then easily killed. The use of the poison, it is said, does not affect the flesh of the animals killed, which is quite harmless when eaten.

Two French naturalists have made experiments with the edible frog, Rana esculenta, showing that its skin exudes a similar poison when irritated, and that an extract prepared from the skin gives in guinea pigs the same symptoms as inoculation with the arrow poison.

Woman: In the Home and in the W

By Women and Men of The Times Staff

HOME AND HAPPINESS.

A GIRL was left parentless when but 5 years of age, in the care of her sister, who was 18. Regardless of the advice of relatives, this big sister kept the little one with her, and found it necessary to work very hard in order to take care of both. But she did it, educating the younger girl as a trained nurse. Then the elder sister's health broke down, and the care of both fell upon the younger one. She had been working as a district nurse, visiting mothers before and after the birth of their babies, instructing them what to do in the care of their own health and that of their babies. Realizing that more money would be needed, she gave up this work, which she loved, resolving to do, at the same time, a work for other babies which her sister had done for her during her early years. She decided to start a diet kitchen for babies. She called upon physicians who had known her work as a nurse, asking for credentials. She then had cards printed, and left them at the hotels, the woman's exchange, and at various first-class drug stores. On these cards were printed, besides her own name and address, the names of doctors and regular patrons whom she had served, together with a list of a few of the diet articles which she makes, with their prices.

Having made so close a study of babies and the food best suited for their needs, she was eminently qualified to prepare these foods. Almost all of her orders were special, as it seldom happens that two babies will require exactly the same feeding or treatment. Each baby's food she prepares according to the formula given her by the little one's physician. She does all of the work herself, which enables her to guarantee that the formulas are followed exactly.

Deliveries are made to regular patients at certain specified hours, her floating trade being a little more difficult to provide, and necessitating the employment of messengers. A great deal of this consists of people traveling with babies, who cannot get that which is needed in the hotel, when the young lady is recommended, and a telephone call brings the required article. In such cases, however, the young nurse does not like to fill the orders without seeing the child, or receiving a written formula. She feels that anyone making food for children, especially young babies, should be most particular. Her patrons have discovered her practice in this matter, hence her many orders.

There is certainly a standing need for these diet kitchens in all communities, which is proven by the large number of out-of-town orders received by the lady. But she will not supply these orders as a rule, unless the child has been using the foods before going away under her personal supervision, when, if the child is within reach, the food is shipped. During the summer she has a long list of out-of-town babies.

The enterprising nurse spent much time, when starting her business, in securing milk of which she felt she could be sure. She made many investigations before getting at just the supply which she wanted, at last selecting a small dairy run by an unmarried woman. And although the nurse has perfect faith in the woman's word and judgment, she makes it a point to inspect the cows and the dairy once a month.

She has no trouble in collecting her bills, and is able to clear $70 a month above all expenses. She urges that other women take up the same enterprise in other cities, and the outlying districts, adding at first, of course, they must know all about the making of the foods, and the testing of their ingredients.

Perhaps this woman would be happier married and in her own home; but it is certain that if she were, and her time and attention absorbed by her own personal life, many other homes into which she has introduced hygienic diet for the babies, and consequent well-being and contentment, would be far less happy. And so this enterprising woman, whose business is founded upon personal gratitude, has had a hand in the building of homes.

Instruction in Household Arts.

The technical training of women in the household arts is not so new as is generally supposed. As long ago as 1888 they formed a division of the Teachers' College at Columbia University, New York City. Historically, indeed, the training of household-arts teachers was one of the first undertakings of the Teachers' College. Teachers were first trained in cookery and related work, and then in sewing. About ten years ago a department of household administration was organized to fit young women for positions of responsibility in the administration of private households, and the larger institutional households, such as college, school dormitories, and other institutions. With the endowment of $500,000 in 1908 and 1909 for a household-arts building, the divisions of work were reorganized into the School of Household Arts. It has been found possible, through the unique equipment, to add to the curriculum technical training for women in many new fields. They are fitted for positions as college instructors of household economy, as directors and instructors of household arts in normal schools, secondary schools, technical and trade schools; and finally as supervisors and teachers of household arts in the public elementary schools. Besides instruction in its various divisions of household management, such as home cookery, household administration, house decoration, dietetics, institutional cookery, lunch-room management, nursery management, laundry management, it opens the door to various other related technical and industrial fields. The commissary department of such institutions is often a professional field by itself, in which the trained dietician finds her calling. The young woman of artistic taste may devote herself to home decoration and furnishings, either independently or in connection with architects or mercantile houses. Costume designing and illustration is another branch of the institution's instruction.

The registration for the current year, says the Scientific American, numbers 353 resident students who are candidates for certificates, diplomas and degrees in education, or in technical work; and 393 part time students, young women of New York and its suburbs who come to school for practical instruction in foods and cookery, design, dressmaking, millinery and management.

These statistics go to prove that the ever womanly is bound to prevail even in the higher education of woman, that her own queendom ever looms large on her horizon, and that is the queendom of home.

The Cooperative Home.

Two girls on the East-bound Pennsylvania Limited had been eyeing each other for some time with a mixture of curiosity and amity. One girl's eyes were swollen and slightly ringed with red; and her manner was tinged with languor. The other girl was bright, alert and anticipative. The latter seemed a little bit worried over her neighbor, and presently, making an errand so as to pass the other girl, she paused awkwardly beside her, and said rather timidly, "You look rather tired. Would you like my lavender salts?"

The other girl looked up and smiled gratefully, as her neighbor sank into the opposite seat. A very self-possessed young woman, dressed in black, with a chic mourning hat sat immediately behind them. New York was written large all over her perfectly tailored but plain and tasteful clothing and in her bearing. Although she seemed to be reading, she distinctly heard all of the conversation that took place between the two girls in front of her. The bright, alert lassie, Alberta, had made some success of her writings with the local papers in the little Pennsylvania town of X. She had saved up her earnings, and was going to the great central mart to conquer the world. She had every confidence in the situation, and was happy and hopeful. Esther, the other girl, was leaving her home reluctantly to get a position as stenographer in New York, because there were no chances in her home town. Her father had broken down, and it was necessary that she should assume some responsibilities.

When the stories were out, the girl behind closed her book with a smothered exclamation that sounded something like, "Good Lord!" And as the steward passed through the car announcing dinner, she beckoned him to her.

"Reserve a table for three," she said in a low tone, then sauntered up the aisle with an easy swing, as if to stretch her young limbs. Returning, she was eyed by the two other girls curiously. She responded with a simple, engaging smile, and soon was offering to share her magazines with the other two, and the three went out to dinner together. Confidences were exchanged, and much interest taken in Grace, the last addition to the trio, because, as she expressed it, she had been "up against" the New York game before. She had been home to attend her only brother's funeral, and was returning to her work as a book agent. The facts that she gave the other two concerning the difficulties in the way of a girl trying to make her way in the big city appalled them, and silence fell upon the little group.

"Nevertheless," concluded Grace, "you've both started on this venture, and my motto is never turn back. It's a hard game to play alone, and many women go down under it. One of the reasons is the lack of home and the home influence and support. I made it without, but I wouldn't wish to go through it again, and I don't wish to see you girls go through it."

And so a co-operative plan was evolved. Credentials were exchanged, and arriving in New York in the morning the girls left their luggage at the depot, and went immediately up town, guided by Grace, selected a flat in the Bronx having three rooms and bath and telephone for $18. Orders were left for the gas to be turned on. The next step was to go to a second-hand shop, where three-wire cot frames were bought, a deal table, and a mirror. Then a department store was invaded for bed clothing, and Grace knew where to go to get bargains. A few kitchen utensils, and an arm full of groceries, and the girls were prepared to have their first supper in their new home. They had spent $16 apiece for ...

...d in the Wor...

Staff

$16 apiece for rent, household ... had home and shelter paid for a ... month which is usually given ... would be no more expense ... be necessary to provide the food ... where to get what was good for ... three turned into their cots ... laughter, and a feeling of security.

"We've only the bare necessities ... next morning as they sat down ... for breakfast, "but it's better than ... town, hunting for a suitable ... your means—and believe me, ... ing!—and paying big hotel bills. ... we're able to afford something ... in storage which will help some ... dough to get it out. Get thoroughly ... your best frocks and a confident ... start out. They'll try to pluck ... courage, but when they find they ... at your word, and you'll win out. ... you may meet call on you until we ... can put up a prosperity front. Don't ... or accept any attentions until they ... they do, let it always be when ... home. The sound of rattling dishes ... distance have a splendidly balancing ... young man's brain. See? It's one ... one, eh, girls?"

And it was. They won out ... together, and because they had ... element in a woman's life—the home ...

French Wedding Custom...

[New York Sun:] There are many ... ated with the French wedding which ... might copy. One concerns the duties ... honor. An American who attended a ... ding in the Madeleine, in Paris, recently ... with the following little ceremony:

The maids passed through the ... making a silent appeal for alms for ... wedding where no money has been ... extravagance exhibited no one could ... ing of silver expected to be dropped ... "aumoriere," or receptacle of filmy ... flowers, which when not in use, was ... in lieu of a bouquet.

How to Keep Cool.

Don't walk too fast;
Don't fuss and fret.
Don't vow't will be
Much hotter yet;
Don't eat too much,
Don't drink at all
Of things composed
Of alcohol.

Don't, when you rise,
Look out and say:
"This one will be
A scorching day!"
Don't fan yourself
And shake your head
And ask your friends:
"Is my face red?"

Don't read about
The sunstruck folks.
Don't read the old
Hot weather jokes;
Don't work too hard;
Don't try to see
The rising of
The mercury.

Don't run for cars;
Don't wear your furs
Don't study the
Thermometers;
Don't muse on how
The seasons roll
And grieve about
The price of coal.

Don't sit and gasp;
Don't think you're hot—
Just cool off with
"I think I'm not."
And, more than that,
Don't read a rule
Beneath this head:
"How to Keep Cool."

—(Ch...

[Everybody's:] A widely-known ... English spinster who said, as she ... actress writhing about the floor as Cleopatra ... "How different from the home life of ... Queen!"

... y Madre Chiquita.

... and Timely Observations ... Familiar Things.

... GENEVIEVE FARNELL-BOND.

... AND DON'TS FOR SIR CYNIC.

... the experiences of life too ardently and ... as soon as you come into your own pow- ... of your experiments and experiences ... if swallowed whole, without masti- ... not easily digested. Some people ... their food.

... because your experiences with hu- ... proven disappointing the cause of the ... necessarily in these human ... yourself up carefully, and you may ... the shortage.

... the gentle habit of discrediting every- ... unless they can prove an alibi. ... to lose your own credit.

... the man who is in financial difficulty, ... If you can't help, do not ... a failure. ... by an adverse thought.

... the man with a project, a dream or ... which he is willing to starve. The ... saved the lives of thousands of the ... was invented by a dreamer, who ... in a public hospital, while others fat- ... proceeds of his invention.

... the visions of youth, which often carry ... heights of success that you, with all of ... and reason, could not attain. He ... obstacles, therefore they do not ex- ... It is only when worldly wisdom, such as ... to him that he is handicapped.

... the man or woman who has a fine, ... and lives it in a world where so many ... and ground in the dust. It is the ... kind to tear down a standard when ... it.

... discredit sentiment, romance, love, ... because you may have been many times ... cannot find these things in their pure ... hearts of others until they exist in your ...

... the erroneous belief that honor and ... inconsistent with business, social or any ... They are the very qualities which will ... for you, in the most practical sense. ... of principle, as well as ability, in- ... strength, attracts success as a magnet.

... because a woman is alone, ... with life single-handed, that ... is not homely, decrepit and old, ... necessarily be everything that she ... as a woman. A bright, vivacious, at- ... may have intelligence, character, and ... sense of honor for herself as you may ... to underestimate her. She will read ... and either laugh at you or despise ... the sex spectacles from your eyes ... is looking at a woman. It will clear ... wonderfully, and may win you a friend or ...

... because a woman uses a touch of artifi- ... or lip, wears a charming smile, a tight ... some courtesy at your hands that the ... your discourtesy. Do you wish her to ... a devouring monster, with whom she ...? Or would you wish to deserve that ... as a friend and comrade, to be re- ... and looked up to, withal? You set a ... for her, Sir Cynic, and then do every- ... power to tear her down that you may ... of human nature.

... It interferes with the digestion, ... the system, spoils the complexion, and ... of happiness out of the citadel tarred ...

... PERSONAL MOTHERING.

... the personal care of his mother. There ... for it. When he is forced to give it up, ... in jeopardy. Actual statistics have ... during our Civil War a cotton famine was ... in England. The Lancashire mills were ... and thousands were thrown out of work. ... among the unfortunate working popu- ... but strange to relate that of ... The same shifting of death- ... occurred during the Franco-Prus- ... with the German army bivouacked ... hardship, privation and disease were ram- ... In both cases the mothers among the ... to discontinue their labor away from their ... their time and attention to the previously- ... demonstrating that a baby will ... upon the direct nourishment and personal ... poorly-nourished and even an ignorant ... upon other nourishment, however good, ... which she may provide.

... death rate of babies in foundling ayslums ... great as it was some years ago—in 1880, ... then it sometimes averaged 100 per cent. ... sufficient proportions to prove that the ... bringing up babies by the "wholesale ... writer aptly puts it, is not a success.

... a small French commune, Villiers-le-Duc, ... Mayor, Monsieur Morel, a generation ago ... that "every woman with child, whether ... having her home in the village, and not in possession of sufficient means to allow her to take upon herself the expense of the measures necessary to secure her own life and that of the child about to be born, shall have the right to require the help of the village authorities." Directions were given for the care of the child, carefully worked out by experts, and a clause inserted making it compulsory that the authorities be notified in event of illness of the baby, whether contagious or not. The mothers were given directions as to how to apply for free medical aid and nursing, and in the use of the sterilizing apparatus and bottles furnished by the village, and of the baby-weighing machine every two weeks. The final proclamation was that "Every nurse, bringing up her own child, or a child intrusted to her, whether at the breast or by the bottle, who shall produce the child in a good state of health, at the age of one year, shall have a grant of two and one-half francs a month, dating from the time when she first began to nurse the child.". During the ten years that the regulations were in force, we read, not a single baby died in the town of Villiers-le-Duc, and not a woman died in childbirth.

Other communities have tried the same experiment, if with not as complete success as good Dr. Morel's town, at least with a large reduction of the baby mortality.

Tremendous progress is being made in all of the great cities, notably New York, by philanthropic and charitable organizations, in the instruction of mothers among the poor in the hygienic care of their babies, many of the unconscious atrocities of the foreign mothers, such as swaddling cloths, allowing the child to suck at fruit, unclean rubber nipples, and impure milk, and abandoning breast nursing for the sake of convenience, being done away with, or at least immeasurably reduced.

It is the mothers among the very rich or the very poor who are most likely to withdraw their immediate personal care from their babies. And it does not seem to make much difference how much or how little money there may be to provide the little one with some substitute, there is none that will take the place of the mother's breast, the mother's arms, the mother's great brooding love, which should hover over her child during all of its years of infancy, in the most direct and personal sense. The mother cannot abandon the care of her baby to another, no matter how capable or loving that other may be, with any degree of certainty and safety. She could learn from the animal mother, the one business of whose life, during maternity, is to hover her young.

III. BEAUTY AND THE BOUDOIR.

While traveling in Italy, the writer had the pleasure of a glimpse into the private boudoir of the Queen, in her Genoa palace. It was rich and dainty, but showed no special touch of originality in material and contrivance. Chaste white marble was softened by the touch of baby blue satin, even the bathroom being provided with a padded lining in this material.

From the boudoir of a queen to that of a Brooklyn young girl is a long step. But a peep into the latter gave evidence of the fact that a boudoir may be made completely characteristic of its occupant. She was a fair-skinned English girl, her hair having a decidedly blonde tendency. Her eyes were violet, and the pretty forward droop of her head suggested the flower. She was a violet maid, and her boudoir was full of the suggestion of the violet. The coverings of the wall were of pale violet satin, figured with violets in the deeper tones. The furniture was of bird'seye maple, the coverings of the bed being of pale violet silk, covered with white chiffon, embroidered with violets, the handwork running into the wide lace that dropped away from spread and roll bolster. Dresser, mantle and chair scarfs carried out the same scheme; and the toilet articles were of ivory, hand-painted with the violet design. Even the floor covering, of a delicate neutral tint, bore the deep violet tints and design. A faint odor of violets greeted the senses upon the threshold of the apartment. The girl hereself affected the tint of pale violet in her clothing; and one bonnet was contrived entirely of violets. Violet gloves and trimmings were always the suggestion with toilets whose tones would permit. On her wedding day the maid carried a bouquet of pale, fragrant violets, and a few sprays of the same flower were embroidered here and there about the border of the veil.

A brunette beauty, more modestly circumstanced, but making up in ingenuity what she lacked in financial resources, affected the rose scheme, which her own warm but delicate coloring suggested. The wall paper of her boudoir was of a light rose, the border and ceiling covering fading into a still paler tint. Magenta draperies framed the lighter window curtains. An old settee had been enameled, with gilt suggestions, and ingeniously upholstered by the lady herself with magenta brocade, and piled with cushions in varying but corresponding shades of rose. The white enamel furniture, with delicate rose drapings, completed the scheme, which the lady herself bore out in her personality, and touches of costume.

One regal woman of splendid stature, and crowned with luxuriant white hair, carried out the pansy scheme. Her boudoir was finished in cream white, yellow, and crimson-purple tones, and the pansy design was apparent everywhere.

This flower scheme is a pretty, individual idea, giving opportunity for any amount of originality and ingenuity in the decoration and trimming of the boudoir, and in the fashioning and adapting of the occupant's costumes. If a fragrant flower be selected, so much the better, for the flower's own perfume can then help out the delicate suggestion.

Romance of the Grand Army.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.)

turribly cut up over the affair, no doubt wonderin' what all the nabers, who was stickin' their heads out of doors and winders, would say. He was grouchy all day, and was greatly relieved when he see there was nothin' in the evening paper about the fuss. I didn't say anything one way or t'other, an' toward night he slicked up and went over like a man and begged that widow woman's parden, even, as he said afterward, if he was in the right. Well, she bein' Southern, was awful pleased with his actions, and the upshot of it was we all got to be real good friends. Now your uncle goes over and strokes the brown-eyed Angory and Mrs. Willoughby lets Rosey ride on her shoulder and peck at her diamond ear-bobs.

"One day when she was over to our house your uncle was lookin' over some old war relics he was goin' to take down to the encampment, and give her some old-fashioned daguaratype picters to look over. Amongst 'em was a picter of Hugh Nettleton, taken with a pretty young girl, who was dressed in ruffles, hoop skirts and a poke bonnet. When Mrs. Willoughby opened the case and looked at this picter she turned white as a sheet, and I thought she was a-goin' to topple over in a faint, and even before she said a word, we knowed she was the woman in the case.

Your uncle actin' the role of Cupid, set down and wrote a letter to Hugh Nettleton that very night, enclosin' a kodak picter of his lady love down to date, an' givin' him a few hints an' pointers regardin' the case, which, I must say, he wasn't slow in follerin' up, fur by return mail Mrs. Willoughby got a letter an' a photo. The letter ended by sayin' somethin' to the effect that Barkus was willin', an' if 'twas the same at the other end of the line, to wire just one word: 'Come.'

"Yes, he come about 9 o'clock last night, an' without hardly stopping to say 'Howdee' to your uncle, hotfooted it over to where Mrs. Willoughby was settin' waitin' fur him amongst the vines and moonlight, on her front porch, an' with a little cry of surprise (which was all put on) she stretched out her hands and said: 'Hugh,' an' he answered back like the name tasted sweet in his mouth: 'Dolly.' I ain't sayin' sure that he kissed her, but I heard his nose glasses fall on the stone steps, and a minute afterwards she said: 'Don't,' or I'll knock your glasses off again,' and he chucklin' like he used to when a boy, answered: 'If that's all, I'll get some that hitch back over my ears like friend Harrison's.'

"'There's no fool like an old fool,' said I to your uncle, who was settin' on the porch with me. 'Oh, I don't know,' he answered kind of dreamy and sentimental-like."

Ram Runs Amuck.

[New York Sun:] Capt. Hans Kischner of the German tramp steamship Ranenfels, loading with oil for Bombay at the Standard Oil docks, Long Island City, yesterday ordered three live sheep for eating purposes during the voyage. Dyer, a butcher of 5217 Third avenue, Brooklyn, who makes a specialty of supplying ships, made the sale, and last night about dusk he sent his boy, Robert Hentz, down with them. Two of these sheep were meek and lowly ewes, but the third was not.

Anyhow, young Hentz got out on the pier all right with his order, but when his back was turned the buck was turning back somersaults across the pier. Inside of two minutes he had cleaned out the pier. He had butted a fat steward into an oil barrel; he had butted a horse. A squad of men came at him and he butted them individually and severally. They surrounded him and he butted a man so hard that he himself fell backward into the East River. Then he started for Long Island Sound.

Some water men attempted to follow him in a rowboat and he stove the side of that vessel in. Harry Murray, a watchman on Blackwell's Island, a mile away, saw the horns of the ram sailing up the river and put out in a gasoline launch. When he got near enough the ram butted the steering wheel off the little boat, but Murray finally lassoed him and towed him ashore. Murray got the animal into a stable, where he now is undaunted.

Capt. Kischner was notified, but said he guessed the Ranenfels would sail without the third sheep; he said he was not that fond of mutton.

Shutting Off the Oratory.

[Popular Magazine:] The most nervous person at the banquet was a young journalist who had been invited to make a speech. He did not enjoy the food. From soup to nuts he continually brushed his brow with the back of his hand in a dazed manner and put his handkerchief into every pocket in his clothes, one after the other, in systematic and painful rapidity. He was seated next to Joseph G. Cannon, who knows all there is to know about going to banquets and being bored by the speeches that come afterward. The young man full of idea and language, jumped to his feet as if he had been shot out of a gun when his turn came. He looked like somebody who had been hypnotized, and thrown into a cataleptic state.

"Gentlemen," he began, "it is my humble opinion that the generality of mankind in general is disposed to take advantage of the generality of——"

"Sit down, son," cut in Uncle Joe. "You have gone into the same hole you started from."

And that ended the speech.

The Human Body And the Care ... Health of It.

Timely Health Editorials.

KEYNOTE: *Nature cures, not the Physician.*—[Hippocrates.

Ventilation.

One of the sanitary officers of the Board of Health in a certain city very wisely remarked that "the average house is a reservoir of poison." This is especially true in the colder climes and will even strike many places here in our own fair city where, in reality, there is no need of ever closing all the doors and windows of a room or house from January 1 to December 31. But in many places, from the fall closing to the spring opening of windows and doors, the chances of health are 60 per cent. lower than during the free and easy life of summer.

It may seem a little early to talk of the approach of winter and the necessary preparation for wintry weather, but it is "in time of peace we prepare for war." Therefore a few words that are spoken in ample time may be the means of necessary precaution being taken, the heeding of which may save sickness and suffering.

It is of vital importance that an upper opening be kept in every living room, kitchen and sleeping room for the escape of foul air emanating from life, labor and decay. Rooms that are not provided with an upper register or a window-ventilator can be perfectly ventilated by lowering the window, if no more than an inch. This almost imperceptible opening is a regular life insurance. Cold from this source can be caught only by the mind. If this precaution were heeded all winter long, day and night, there would be a great reduction in lung and throat disease. In consumptive cases this rule should be rigidly enforced.

An Inexpensive Ventilation Device.

The foregoing suggestions are for those who are averse to having windows and doors open enough to change the air every hour, or a constant change by such means.

Nearly forty years ago the writer observed in the public schools of Boston a simple, inexpensive, but perfect mode of ventilation, which for its practicability and simplicity can hardly be improved upon. We have since tested it for bedroom ventilation—the test being made during a severe winter "back yonder."

This ventilator consists of a board as long as the lower sash is wide, the width of the board—from top to bottom—being but four inches. Raise the lower window and have this board fitted perfectly—just as though it were a continuation of the lower sash—in which case no air could enter at the base of the window. The advantage of this method over that of the lowering of the window is threefold: first, a better exchange current is produced, the outgoing impure air, the incoming pure air, day and night; second, you cannot catch cold, even in your mind; third, the finest snow or sleet cannot enter.

By all means, at least by some means have ventilation, such ventilation where you continuously exchange impure air for pure air.

The Care of the Feet.

Although the feet and the head are far apart, they have much to do with each other, and the care of the feet has much to do with both the mental and physical condition of one's system, hence should receive special attention in the consideration of the care of the body.

The feet should be kept dry. If they perspire freely the hose should be changed once or even twice a day, especially if one is subject to or catches cold easily. Nervous, excitable persons are very prone to clammy, cold, damp feet.

We speak of the feet perspiring, but it is not really a perspiration, nor is it increased by warmth, but rather by cold. It is, instead, the result of a wakeful, nervous condition, and the excretion is oftener the product of the worn-out brain and nerves. It is always worse when the mind is most excited. Public speakers, singers and actors suffer much from it, and it predisposes them to catch cold. It troubles least when one is idle or quiet. A few minutes sleep will at any time dry the soles of the feet made clammy by excitement. This ought to show that the feet do not perspire from heat.

Clammy feet are a common cause of sore throat, enlarged tonsils, swollen glands, catarrh and all that class of troubles.

Business men often catch cold without being able to account for it. They go home after a day of mental excitement, the soles of their feet clammy and damp, and they think they are taking the proper precaution by simply changing their boots or shoes for slippers; but they make a mistake, serious and sometimes fatal, by still wearing the damp hose. Such a change should always be accompanied by dry hose. So much trouble? Yes, that's true, but it saves a doctor's bill and more trouble.

"Meat Diet Is the Cause."

Such a statement depends entirely upon one's viewpoint, and that viewpoint may be squint-eyed by prejudice. We are led to believe that even a strict vegetarian would not agree with the reverend gentleman of Chicago who asserted in an evangelistic meeting that "the eating of flesh foods produces a quarrelsome disposition and quarrelsome people are those who most often get into the divorce courts."

The latter statement may, indeed, be more or less true, but the cause assigned is far from being the fact in the case. There is neither reason nor logic in the assertion.

He further states, as the cause, that "there are mineral poisons in meat which sour a disposition." Then, because of his belief, he rejoices in the fact of the increasing demand made upon the pocketbook by meats. There are other things than "mineral poisons" that sour one's disposition.

This "increase" works a hardship for the poor but none for the rich. The laboring man will have meat of some kind at any price. The average laboring man has not yet been educated away from a meat diet—nor do we see the need; there are many things that are worse. As we have said before, it is not so much a question as to that which goes into a man as the kind of man into which or whom it goes. If our reverend friend does not eat chicken he has surely strayed from the fold. But chicken is not meat; certainly not, it is a bird, a sacred bird—so many of them having entered the ministry.

Compact Between Father and Son.

Would there were more such. Parental counsel in this case reacted with most excellent results. After having been addicted to the habit of smoking for about twenty years, former United States Senator Spooner broke the habit in a peculiar manner, according to the story as given by the Philadelphia Telegraph. His young son was about to leave for the West to go into business for himself. His father, solicitous of his son's welfare, took this opportunity to say to him:

"You are going away to begin your career in a rough country, and I would feel better if you promise me before you go that you will not drink. We probably won't see much of each other again for a good many years, and it would give me great consolation to know that wherever you are you are in no danger of being ruined by drink."

Young Spooner received the little lecture calmly. After hearing the conclusion he replied:

"Father, I am going away, and we will probably not see each other for some time. This smoking is ruining your health. I would like to feel while I am away that your health is not being ruined by this dangerous nicotine habit. I'll tell you what I will do. You quit smoking and I will quit drinking."

And so the compact was made. There are other fathers, other moralizers, perhaps, who may see the significance of the incident in its broadest sense.

Let us hope that this compact was never broken and that it may be an incentive to others to do likewise.

The Various Uses of Salt.

1. Half a teaspoonful of common table salt dissolved in a little cold water and then drunk will instantly relieve heartburn or indigestion.

2. If taken every morning before breakfast, increasing the quantity gradually to a teaspoonful of salt and a tumbler of water it will, in a few days, cure any ordinary case of dyspepsia, if, at the same time, due attention is paid to diet.

3. When writing for the Ladies' Home Journal the writer prescribed this remedy—a teaspoonful of salt in a glass of cold water before breakfast—as a cure for chronic constipation. Scores of testimonials were received from those who had been thus afflicted for fifteen or more years. It is more effectual when followed by a warm drink during or at the close of breakfast.

4. As a gargle for sore throat it is as effective as chlorate of potash, besides it is entirely safe and may be used as often as desired and, should a little be swallowed each time it will have a beneficial effect upon the throat by cleansing it and by allaying the inflammation and consequent irritation.

5. In doses of one to four teaspoonfuls in half a pint to a pint of tepid water, it acts promptly as an emetic; and as such, in cases of poisoning, it is a remedy that is always on hand.

6. It is an excellent remedy, outwardly applied, for bites and stings of insects—a strong solution of salt and water.

7. In hemorrhages, particularly for bleeding that follows the extraction of teeth, it is a valuable astringent—a strong solution as a mouth-wash.

8. For cleansing the teeth, either in a diluted form as a mouth-wash or dampening the brush and dipping it into the salt will be found refreshing and strengthening for the gums and wonderfully cleansing for the ivory.

9. For superficial ulcerations it is very beneficial as an application, having both cleansing and healing properties.

10. For cleansing the complexion and toning up the skin there is nothing better than a salt-and-water face bath (no soap, at time of using salt.)

11. Salt water (mild) for the eyes; salt water for the hair; salt water for the face; salt water for chapped hands and face; salt water for nasal catarrh (warm water—use nasal ... liquid.) It will thus be seen that ... water as recommended, you will ... paradoxical as it may seem, you ... fresh.

Fasting a Fallacy?

We do not think so; in fact, the ... other way. I am surprised ... level-headed a man as Dr. ... would say: "Fasting is a fallacy. ... physiology and hygiene. Without ... feeding the system is clogged ... the waste. This is shown by the ... breath malodorous smell, the ... the intestinal decomposition. ... disease, and starvation will ... disease."

Fasting is not starvation and ... dition until the brain begins ... anyone who understands his ... to reach that state. It should ... the safety line. It is no more ... and hygiene" than house cleaning ... tation. Instead of saying "without ... ous feeding the system is clogged" ... system is clogged with continuous ... necessity of the fast or restricted ... "coated tongue, foul breath, ... loaded urine," etc., that is the very ... need of the fast and shows the ... eliminating agents. Continue until ... and the breath will be as sweet as ... born babe.

A man in this State concluded ... for the purpose of curing a growth ... his throat—and he cured it. Of ... weight—about thirty-five pounds— ... weakened by loss of nourishment, ... malignant growth. He ate no food ... dance of water—Sacramento River ... good sense to break his fast lightly— ... sense enough to break it at the ... quence of which he died. The good ... quently been lost and positive injury ... frequently death, by the undue ... discreet breaking of the fast by over- ...

The element of judgment comes ... same as in all other questions of ...

Nocturne.

Sunset and flaming sky,
And blue waves lapping on the ...
Whence trysting lovers watch the ...
Or, care-free, wander hand in hand ...
My mind a-weary with the toil and ...
That mark the burden of the days ...
Drinks in the balm the cooling ...
And falls to muse of things beyond ...

Twilight and dying day,
And night shades falling o'er the ...
Old Neptune bids the sea nymphs ...
Whilst gray gulls shun the darkening ...
The lingering light limns forth in ...
The distant lighthouse and the ...
Which loom large on the sight like ...
That will not blend with the ...

Midnight and ebbing tide
And such deep silence on the shore ...
As fell upon my heart when that ...
And came into my life no more;
The night breeze blows from of the ...
Laden with breath of bursting ...
And wafts the hopes that scorn my ...
Like wav'ring lights on ships far ...

Daybreak and growing light,
The sea like glass, so still the air;
Retreating darkness moves in quicker ...
And leaves the day's dawn bright ...
The tide has turned and once again ...
Strong-spirited to breast life's ...
Like some staunch ship with fathoms ...
I laugh and bid night's gloomy ...

CLAUDE ...

Unique.

THE STRANGE, THE CURIOUS ... SIMPLE.

The Times Illustrated Weekly wishes to ... Body" department all the information ...

(1.) Extraordinary diseases and ...

(2.) Strange ailments and strange ... that have been tried.

(3.) Superstitions regarding diseases ... ilized, of warding them off.

(4.) Simple diseases, simple ailments ... sense remedies.

Contributions along these lines are ... These contributions should be short ... the bare facts in simple language. ... other publications are not taken, but ... tion must be clearly stated.

Address matter for these features to ... Weekly, Los Angeles, Cal. Give true name ... case, which, however, will not be ...

And the Care and Health of It.

(warm water—use nasal douche... liquid.) It will thus be seen that by... water as recommended, you will be so... paradoxical as it may seem, you will... fresh.

Fasting a Fallacy?

We do not think so; in fact, the ev... other way. I am surprised beyond... level-headed a man as Dr. Elmer Lee of... would say: "Fasting is a fallacy. Fasting is... physiology and hygiene. Without ample and... feeding the system is clogged and further... the waste. This is shown by the coated... breath malodorous smell, the heavily-loaded... the intestinal decomposition. Nutrition... disease, and starvation will not cure... disease."

Fasting is not starvation and never... dition until the brain begins to feed on... anyone who understands his business will... to reach that state. It should never be... the safety line. It is no more "opposed... and hygiene" than house cleaning is... tation. Instead of saying "without ample... ous feeding the system is clogged," we... system is clogged with continuous feeding... necessity of the fast or restricted diet... "coated tongue, foul breath, malodorous... loaded urine," etc., that is the very best... need of the fast and shows the increased... eliminating agents. Continue until the... and the breath will be as sweet as that of... born babe.

A man in this State concluded a forty-... for the purpose of curing a growth that had... his throat—and he cured it. Of course... weight—about thirty-five pounds—and was... weakened by loss of nourishment, but... malignant growth. He ate no food but drank... dance of water—Sacramento River water... good sense to break his fast lightly—but... sense enough to break it at the right time... quence of which he died. The good of the... quently been lost and positive injury has... frequently death, by the undue prolongation... discreet breaking of the fast by over-eating.

The element of judgment comes in here... same as in all other questions of health and...

Nocturne.

Sunset and flaming sky,
And blue waves lapping on the sand
Whence trysting lovers watch the breakers...
Or, care-free, wander hand in hand.
My mind a-weary with the toil and cares
That mark the burden of the days of men,
Drinks in the balm the cooling sea breeze...
And falls to muse of things beyond its ken.

Twilight and dying day,
And night shades falling o'er the land;
Old Neptune bids the sea nymphs cease their...
Whilst gray gulls shun the darkening strand.
The lingering light limns forth in silhouette...
The distant lighthouse and the ship's tall...
Which loom large on the sight like those...
That will not blend with the forgotten past.

Midnight and ebbing tide
And such deep silence on the shore
Is fell upon my heart when that One died
And came into my life no more;
The night breeze blows from off the sleeping...
Laden with breath of bursting bloom and...
And wafts the hopes that scorn my outstretched...
Like wav'ring lights on ships far out at sea.

Daybreak and growing light,
The sea like glass, so still the air;
Retreating darkness moves in quicker flight
And leaves the day's dawn bright and fair.
The tide has turned and once again I feel
Strong-spirited to breast life's roughest...
Like some staunch ship with fathoms 'neath her keel
I laugh and bid night's gloomy thoughts flee.

CLAUDE CALMAN.

Unique.

THE STRANGE, THE CURIOUS AND THE SIMPLE.

The Times Illustrated Weekly wishes to gather for its ... "...dy" department all the information possible in ...
(1.) Extraordinary diseases and extraordinary ...
(2.) Strange ailments and strange accidents, ... that have been tried.
(3.) Superstitions regarding diseases and ways ... ed, of warding them off.
(4.) Simple diseases, simple ailments, and ... home remedies.

Contributions along these lines are requested from ... hese contributions should be short and concise ... be bare facts in simple language. Cases recorded ... her publications are not taboo, but the source of ... on must be clearly stated.

Address matter for these features to Editor Times ... Weekly, Los Angeles, Cal. Give true name and address ... e, which, however, will not be disclosed without your ...

Indigestion and Its Causes.

By Edward B. Warman, A.M.

EDITORIAL CONTRIBUTOR TO THE ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY.

...the word "kind or cold ... you hold. —[Kiser.

...Pepsin, Which?

...overeat, or eat wrong combina... without proper mastication, or ... or eat when grouchy, or eat ... will there be indigestion and dyspep... there is a demand for means to rectify ... should always be understood that ... until the cause is discon... will discontinue? Aye, there's ... people, in the mad rush of life, ... nature's laws, and millions ... ignorantly, until they fully real... sin is death to the diges... They say they have indiges... instead of correcting the error by ... much easier to "take something." ... digestive tablets, of course. That's ...

...

...people who have indigestion do not ... that there is a difference between ... and duodenal, or intestinal indi... right off to buy digestive tablets— ... they are composed, just so they are ... (intended) for indigestion. In many ... Every physician will tell ... the pig, like that of man, acts in ... (the stomach;) while pancreatin ... only (the intestines.) Pan... almost if not wholly destroyed in ... acid medium of the stomach; while ... or less inert upon reaching the ... the intestines. It is also necessary ... of liquid for the action of these ... other chemical conditions, such as ... salts and various drugs also in... action of animal ferments. This brings ... of vegetable ferments.

...Animal Pepsin.

...of Pasteur, Darwin, Morren, Taft, ... and others demonstrated long ago ... function of plants as well as of ani... to absorb nutriment from its sur... it to its tissues, practically ... agency is required in the plant as ... it is more readily appreciated ... the cellular growth in plants is ... and the food constituents of some ...

...that effect digestion in both the ... kingdoms are substantially alike ... vital differences in the mode of ... kinds of digestives. Within certain ... stages of their quick growth both ... conditions prevail; therefore the fer... or convert their food constitu... that can be assimilated must be, ... in action, largely independent of ... through which they pass. This is ... that can be made in favor of a ... In short, the vegetable pepsin exerts ... throughout the entire digestive ... like pepsin, to the acid solu... like pancreatin, to the alkaline ... intestines, but is equally effective in ... neutral media; that is, its digestive ... by its chemical surroundings.

...pepsin also acts locally on the lining ... stomach and the intestines dissolving ... formations, thus cleansing the ... them in an absorptive condi... the secretion of the natural digestive ... remedial agent in its true sense; ... acts vigorously upon dead tissues, it ... living tissue, excepting as it exercises ... influence. Therefore if you ... tablet, the argument is all in favor ... of animal pepsin.

...Food?

...The purest foods are often indi... and always the fault of the food, but ... noted doctor discoursing on this ... up the cudgel: "If you like potatoes ... full of health—free from fatigue and ... will do you good. If you feel that ... some beef, yet do not really relish ... your stomach undigested. But don't ... your lack of common-sense. Can ... eat when it don't feel like eat... has not been brought up on a lot of ... nature tell him what and when to ... doctor, but when you say "milk ... that will tan a rawhide" and ... an insoluble tannate—a good tanning fluid," then you are considerably off your base, physiologically speaking. The exact opposite is true. If it were not for the milk the tannin of the tea would find its affinity in the albumen of the stomach and there remain as "an insoluble tannate"; but the molecules of albumen in the milk take up the tannin in the tea and thus saves the lining of the stomach from the deplorable condition of which you speak.

This doctor also says: "Those nations which are real tea drinkers—the Chinese and Russians—know all this, and drink their tea clear."

Admitting this to be true—that they drink their tea clear—it is because they know how to make it. There is no need to put milk in tea when there is no tannin—and there is no tannin in the drink when tea is not allowed to brew. The active principle of tea is theine, and this is as soluble in hot water as is sugar; therefore the hot water poured over the tea will give all that is desirable in taste and fragrance except where the taste is perverted as in the case of the old lady who cannot drink it unless it has "body" to it. When brewing tea—allowing it to draw—it will give forth tannin all the way from three to forty minutes. The darker the liquid becomes, the more tannin it is "drawing" and the more it draws, the more need there is of milk to absorb the tannin. It is not a matter of taste, nor a matter of opinion, but a physiological fact.

* * *

Insomnia.

I PURPOSE treating this subject fully at earliest opportunity, but for the present will give you the following simple and hygienic remedy. Place an ice bag under the head at the back of the neck. This will often induce sleep when all else fails, especially when the insomnia is caused by excitement, which makes the blood rush to the head.

Under the same circumstances a hot foot bath, or, better still, a hot-water bag to the feet draws away the blood from the head and will thus be found conducive to sleep—the feet warm and the head cool.

It has been suggested by one of the "Pen Pointers" of The Times that "to imagine how tall 900,000,000 silver dollars would be if piled in one stack is a sure cure for insomnia."

I think it would be if you could imagine it; but the less you can think of dollars when you retire the better for the insomnia condition. When you shut your peepers, shut your think-box and put the lid on tight.

* * *

Book-Keper's Indigestion.

NOT only book-keepers, but all those who sit at a desk to write are, more or less, troubled with indigestion. The reason for this is that the writing attitude usually adopted is most unphysiological.

With the left arm resting on the desk and the body bent sidewise, the spine is much twisted and the ribs of the left side are lowered until they touch or almost touch the hip bone; consequently, the stomach and intestines are compressed and moved out of place; the heart, spleen and other organs are pressed upon and, to add to the difficulty, the neck is also twisted, squeezing the blood vessels and causing congestion of the brain. Obviously, various functions are interfered with and dyspepsia is but one of the results. Push the chair back sufficiently to sit on or near the front and thus obviate the necessity of crooking the spine.

* * *

That Red Nose.

NO, I DO not mean the kind of red nose caused by tippling—wherein coming events cast their shadows before—but the kind that is caused by indigestion or poor circulation. If the former—indigestion—the only cure is to get the stomach in good condition by paying strict attention to the diet; if the latter—poor circulation—in addition to physical exercises and proper bathing, local application consisting of gently massaging the nose and flesh around it is suggested, but the treatment must be very light, otherwise the vigorous rubbing will break the tiny blood vessels and the skin remain permanently red. Also, see to it that the clothing is not too tight so as to interfere with circulation.

* * *

A Simple Remedy for Snake Bites.

MANY and varied are the cures that have been advertised for snake bit, but as a rule they are not of a convenient form to be carried, and therefore are seldom at hand when needed. The old, old cure that has been handed down from generation to generation is a bottle of whisky—the prescription, not the bottle. This is a very pleasant remedy—for some people; but think of a member of the W.C.T.U. tramping around with a whisky bottle in "hiser" pocket. Supposing the cork should come out or the bottle should break, where would you be when you met the snake?

I purpose calling attention to a very simple remedy, a remedy that can be carried without inconvenience, a remedy for which there is a physiological basis, a remedy that, it is claimed, has proved efficacious in hundreds of cases. I am indebted to Harry Brook for this information, which he obtained a long while ago from Medical Brief, the author of the story being Dr. C. B. King of Atlanta, Ga. It is well worthy of repetition. I shall give such excerpts therefrom as should prove of interest and, possibly, profit. Were it not for the physiological side of the treatment I would hesitate to give it credence.

* * *

Even as Thy Faith.

ALREADY the gathering at the shrine of St. Anne has begun at the California Avenue Church, Chicago. Crowds of persons were there at the opening; some with canes; some on crutches; some on the arms of friends; some in wheel-chairs; all with faith that the kissing of the piece of the wrist bone of St. Anne would heal them of their infirmities.

Father Daly takes a sensible view of it and so expresses himself when he says: "I do not maintain that any miracles were performed, but it is true that many were cured and purely through their faith."

A year or so ago—I think last year—a priest accompanied a large number who were making the journey to the sacred shrine, but he was taken ill, and as his faith in the supposed piece of wrist bone was not sufficient, he remained over in Detroit to secure the services of a physician.

* * *

Dr. King's Interesting Story.

"OVER thirty years ago I was stopping one night with a farmer in Louisiana, and he very kindly offered to tell me of a sure cure for rattlesnake bite. Very well, I was always anxious to learn of a sure cure for anything. So he proceeded to tell me of a visit the summer before to Georgia, during which time he called on his uncle, Judge Franks. And while he and his uncle and a cousin from far out in the Rocky Mountain region were sitting on the piazza a rattlesnake crawled out from under the house. His uncle wanted to kill the snake, but his cousin said not to. 'Let me show you something.' So he pulled off his boot and sock, and kicked the snake in the mouth with his bare foot until the snake became mad and bit him on the top of his foot. He then went behind the house, took something in his mouth, chewed and swallowed it. He then pulled off the other boot and sock, and by this time the snake was in a coil, very mad, and ready to strike. He needed only to kick the snake when it bit him on the top of the other foot. He again slipped behind the house, took something in his mouth, came out, put on his socks and boots, killed the snake and came into the house. His uncle said: 'John, I will give you $1000 if you will tell me what you took when you went behind the house.' 'No,' said John, 'uncle, I will not take your money, but here, I will show you,' taking from his pocket a lump of alum the size of a hen's egg. 'This is it. I took a piece the size of the end of my finger, chewed it and swallowed it. It is a cure; it is a certain cure for any snake-bite poison on earth.'

* * *

The Physiology of It.

"ALUM taken into the stomach," says Dr. King, "causes at once the bile tubes to force the bile out into the duodenal canal in gushing quantities, and enough of it will cause it to regurgitate into the stomach and cause the patient to vomit, as when the mother gives her child alum and honey in case of croup and relief comes when the child begins to vomit.

"In the same way, in case of jaundice, one-third of a teaspoonful of powdered alum and two-thirds of a teaspoonful of white sugar repeated every two hours will cause the bile to flow freely—more so than from any other remedy I ever gave. It will fade out the jaundice in two or three days by opening up the catarrhal ductus, choleductus, draining out the bile quicker than chionanthus or calomel, or all combined. Therefore, I say it is not unreasonable or irrational to presume that it was the patient's own bile which was caused by the doses of alum to flow out of the bile tubes and thus antidote the poison of the snake bite."

The snake charmers in India take a little bile of the cobra after they are bitten. It is said that the bile of a harmless snake would do just as well; also the bile of an ox. In any case it is bile that does the work, and the alum seems to have the power to produce it. Some men have enough bile, or gall, without taking anything.

* * *

The Leading Meat-Eaters of the World.

AUSTRALIANS and New Zealanders are the greatest meat eaters in the world according to statistics just announced by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Australians eat 263.6 pounds of meat a year each, and New Zealanders 212.5 pounds, while the British eat only 105 pounds, and yet it is generally supposed that the British are a meat-eating people. The Americans consume 185.3 pounds of dressed meat each, and this with the consumption of extra edible parts brings the American total to 220.5.

The consumption of meat, per capita, by other countries is Argentine, 140 pounds; Cuba, 124; Germany, 117.1; France, 78.9; Denmark, 76; Belgium, 70; Austria-Hungary, 64; Sweden, 62; Spain, 49; Russia, 48; Italy, 46.5; Canada, 19.

Does the Bible have anything to say in regard to meat? Yes, see Luke xxiv:41-43; also Acts x:11-15; also Genesis xviii:7-8; also Luke ix:13.

Vigorously yours, EDWARD B. WARMAN.

Part I—T...

For Liber...

Son of the Vi...

who, after once breaki... she feared he had inher... Brett left London yest... ey are opposed to the m...

MARRIAG... AGITAT...

MRS. CHANDLER... ANTE-NUPTI...

Fear That He Had Inherited a Penchant for Chorus Ladies Overcome by American Maid Who Boasts of Her Fencing Abilities and Her Work for Suffrage.

CAPITAL OF OAXACA ATTACKED BY INDIANS

RACES AGAINST DEATH.

Doctor Brings Curative Agent From Berlin to Treat Wife of ...

Marvelous Surgery.

Operations Almost Beyond Belief Are Now Performed.

[New York Sun:] Two instances among the many seemingly miraculous performances of modern surgeons have recently seemed noteworthy enough to justify their finding a place in the telegraphic news of the day and being published far and wide in the newspapers.

One was the case of a patient in the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia who had suffered a serious laceration of the heart. The treatment, to be of any value whatever, had to be almost instantaneous, and fortunately for him his case was taken in hand without delay. He was put under the influence of an anesthetic and three of his ribs were sawed through to make a sufficient aperture for the operation proper, and nine longitudinal sutures were put in the heart itself, which, it is expected, will heal "by first intention," giving the patient a new lease of life.

The second case, which in former times would probably have been classed among impossible performances, was that of a young girl in Pittsburgh who had suffered a fracture of one of the bones of the leg in an automobile accident. The bone was set and a recovery was expected as a matter of course, but for some reason nature failed to go on with the usual knitting process, and it seemed probable that the girl would remain permanently crippled.

The surgeon in charge, however, was a man of resource, and he devised a band of metal which was to be clamped about the two broken ends of the bone and left in position. This band or clamp he constructed of vanadium steel and fastened it in place with screws of the same material, so that the girl will go through life with a skeleton that is in part metallic.

A third case, the description of which appeared just after the two others, was that of an infant who had been born club-footed and taken when only two years old to the Post Graduate Hospital for treatment. This trouble is defined as a result of an insufficient number of bones in the foot, and has been commonly treated by cutting the ligaments and forcing the foot into a normal position, in which it is confined by metal braces, after which nature is expected to complete the cure. Satisfactory results have sometimes been attained in this way, but in a discouraging number of cases the result has been far from satisfactory, and the surgeon who undertook this case resolved upon a new method.

Obtaining from Bellevue Hospital the bodies of two children who had been born healthy, but strangled at birth, he took from them two pieces of bone such as were needed to suppy the lack in the feet of the deformed child. And these he put in position by the well-known methods of bone transplantation. All that remained was to confine the feet and legs of the patient in plaster casts and await the knitting process of nature. This was done, and it is now expected that the child will be able to walk naturally in due time.

Remarkable as these accounts seem to the lay mind, it is worthy of note that they occasion no great surprise among surgeons, who indeed seem to be so accustomed to the working of physical miracles that nothing short of actually restoring life to a dead body seems likely to astonish them. They serve, however, to recall the opinion of Napoleon Bonaparte, whose knowledge of all subjects of human interest has always been held to have been really marvelous.

He is quoted as saying that he had a poor opinion of medicine, but the highest respect for the profession of surgery. And it is likely that he had as many opportunities to observe the practice of the two sciences as any one ever had, to say nothing of his having provided more opportunities for such practice than any one else in modern times. It is therefore somewhat of the nature of the irony of fate that Napoleon III should have succumbed to the second operation he underwent for stone.

The attitude of the surgical profession generally may be realized from the remarks of one of the most prominent members of it, who consented to talk on the explicit understanding that his name should not be quoted. Such a request is often made of newspaper writers, but not always in good faith. This time, however, there was no question of sincerity. Without the promise he positively refused to talk.

When the first of the cases cited above was called to his attention the great surgeon leaned back in his chair and smiled.

"It was a creditable performance," he said. "Not every man, even if he knew how, would venture to saw through three ribs to get at a man's heart and then take nine stitches in it to close up a wound. And not every surgeon who might attempt such an operation would succeed in performing it properly. The man who did it in Philadelphia, as you say somebody did, undoubtedly understood his business, and is certainly entitled to credit for having done a clever job. There is no reason to suppose that the patient will not recover. If the surgeon did his work properly a recovery is to be looked for as a natural consequence.

"It seems to the lay mind, I suppose, a particularly sensational operation to penetrate the interior of a living human body and patch up by mechanical means one of the vital organs such as the heart, when it is seriously lacerated. And of course in the case of the heart it seems very much more serious and sensational by reason of the fact that death is inevitable in case the action of that organ is suspended for any considerable time. But even an operation of that sort is to be considered as a routine matter in the experience of a skilled surgeon.

"It is perfectly easy to get access to the heart by cutting through to it and even sawing the ribs, as it is said to have been done in the case you cite. Then when it is laid bare all the surgeon has to do is to take it in his hand and put his stitches in quickly. It is only a great muscle, and the stitching does not compare in difficulty with much that is done in other cases. Of course the heart will wiggle, and he will have to hold it very firmly, but there is no danger in that. He may even grasp it so tightly that its natural action will be suspended for a few seconds without serious results, and a few seconds are all that he will require for his stitching if his technic is sufficient for the operation. All depends upon the technic of the operator, and such an operation as this makes no such demands as are made in a large variety of other cases."

"What would you class as the great achievements of modern surgery?" he was asked.

"Well, there are several branches in which surgery has made great advances in modern times," he answered. "One of these is undoubtedly gallstone surgery. The excision of stone has been practiced for many centuries, but it was only when the stone was located in the bladder that the surgeons of the olden times were able to accomplish cures. They were able to reach a stone then with comparative ease and to remove it with safety. They even practiced the crushing of the stone itself before removal in cases when it was not deemed advisable to make an aperture sufficiently long to allow of its removal without crushing, and that treatment was practiced centuries ago, but it is only in modern times that instruments have been devised with which the crushing can be done without making an artificial opening.

"It is only fair to say," he continued, "that this last process does not seem to have justified itself. The results too often fall short of a complete cure, and in my own practice I do not resort to the crushing process any longer.

"But the actual progress made in this branch in modern times is in the line of gallstone surgery. Within comparatively few years we have ventured to use the knife in these cases and have had great success. Kidney and gallstones are now removed, whereas there was formerly no real cure known for such troubles.

"Another great advance has been made in the line of intestinal operations, and I would say that it is in cases of this kind that the surgeon has the opportunity to exercise the highest technic that has been attained. To enter the abdominal cavity is a simple matter. There is no difficulty encountered, and provided the operator understands what are now regarded as the elementary principles of surgery there is no special danger to be apprehended. But it is after the entry has been made that the high technic is essential."

The enthusiasm of this man, distinguished as he is in his profession, is fairly matched in another direction by the admiration Dr. James J. Walsh of the Fordham Medical School entertains for the surgery of the ancients.

"I do not undertake to say that there is nothing new in surgery. Undoubtedly there are new things. Gallstone surgery is new. But much that is commonly called modern was well known to the ancients and has been rescued from oblivion only within a few years. We have no monographs of the ancient surgeons in which they might have detailed their great achievements, but we have their text-books and we know much of what they did. Many of these text-books were republished in the Renaissance and afterward forgotten, but within the last few years they have been brought to light again in France and Germany.

"We know that the ancients had their varieties of anaesthetics, one of them an inhalent, by the use of which they could reduce the patient to insensibility and so make an entry into the skull, the thorax or the abdominal cavity without causing such a shock that the patient would be unable to endure the operation. And we know that they were well acquainted with one of the best antiseptics that have ever been in use up to the present time. They used strong wine, which modern practitioners admit is an excellent antiseptic; and by using it they avoided the after effects of their operations, which without such use would have been fatal.

"They were well acquainted with the operation of trephining in times of great antiquity. They operated for stone in the times of the Pharaohs. I have myself seen stones of over four inches in diameter that were taken from living patients in those days. And one of the maxims in a text-book they used is proof enough of the practice they followed in intestinal cases. The rule was: 'If the intestine is lacerated it must be sewed up. Otherwise the patient will die.'

"Then the very name of the Caesarian operation is proof enough that one of the most delicate feats of surgery was known to the ancients.

"But the subject is inexhaustible. I could talk all day of the wonderful achievements of ancient surgeons, but if any one is interested in the subject the best I can do is to refer him to a book I published last year entitled 'Old-Time Makers of Medicine.' There he will find concrete instances of what they knew and what they accomplished."

* * *

Treatment For Ptomaine Poisoning.

[Dr. T. J. Allen:] A reader who has noted many reports of ptomaine poisoning asks what course should be adopted if one has reason to suspect that he has eaten food which has caused poisoning. The symptoms of ptomaine poisoning ... peculiar sensations of ... panied by severe pain ... is to empty the alimentary ... sible, by inducing ... stomach is emptied ... should be drunk. Milk ... good antidotes for most ... in ptomaine poisoning ... stop further putrefaction ... alimentary canal has been ... nation through the skin ... use of hot packs, hot baths ... to have the service of a ... foods that commonly cause ... that have been iced, heated ... sausage, meats, milk, cheese ...

* * *

A Fearful Draft.

THERE is no such thing as a ... draft is not fearful (full of ... of health.) It is the individual ... fear.) Anyone who is fearful ... always get what he fears. The ... vites—and the invitation is always ...

To the list of 'phobias which I ... I add the following from "... pecially apropos to the subject ... air drafts.

DRAFT PHOBIA.

An extremely odd man was ...
He hated fresh air as a ...
He managed to live, notwithstanding ...
Of colds, drafts and dampness ...
He always insisted, and thought ...
Upon having each door and window ...
He took so much care of his health ...
From a cold which he caught ...
His folks had him cremated and ...
To take home his ashes to place ...
As the oven was opened, all heard ...
From within: "There's a draft! ...
door!"

5% Compo[und] Intere[st] Savi[ngs]

The low rental of ... venient quarters ... ables us to pay ... compounded ... savings deposits ... up to $5000, and ... tional amounts ... checking accounts ... mercial Accounts ...

Los Angeles Hibe[rnian] Savi[ngs]

Second Floor

S.E.Cor.Spri[ng] Los Ang[eles]

Beware of Imitation[s]

Ask for Bouvier's

Buchu Gin

The Original

There Is Nothing On Earth Like It

A BOON FOR WOMEN

No Home Should Be Without It

That Great Tonic Beverage for the

Kidneys

(Sold By All Liquor Dealers)

Be Sure to Get Bouvier's

NATUROPATHIC TREAT[MENT]

HEALTH ADVICE BY ...

How to Cure Chronic ...

Send stamped directed ...

HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK ...

P. O. Box 612, Los Angeles

DR. FRANK LAMB WIL[LIAMS]

NATUROPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Practice limited to Eye and Nerve ...

Suite 422 and 423 Exchange Bldg. ...

Hill Sts., City. A3418. Formerly ...

Bldg.

of ptomaine poisoning are vomiting and ... peculiar sensations of a nervous ... panied by severe pain. Naturally, the first ... is to empty the alimentary canal as ... sible, by inducing vomiting and full ... stomach is emptied large quantities ... should be drunk. Milk and white of ... good antidotes for most chemical ... in ptomaine poisoning. An intestinal ... stop further putrefaction, may be used ... alimentary canal has been thoroughly ... nation through the skin may be ... use of hot packs, hot baths, etc. But it ... to have the service of a competent ... foods that commonly cause ptomaine ... that have been iced, heated, and reheated ... sausage, meats, milk, cheese, and ...

• • •

A Fearful Draft.

THERE is no such thing as a "fearful" ... draft is not fearful (full of fear) ... of health.) It is the individual who is ... fear.) Anyone who is fearful is ... always get what he fears. The ... vites—and the invitation is always ...

To the list of 'phobias which I gave ... I add the following from "Town Topics" ... pecially apropos to the subject just ... air drafts.

DRAFT PHOBIA.

An extremely odd man was Timothy ...
He hated fresh air as a parson hates ...
He managed to live, notwithstanding his ...
Of colds, drafts and dampness, for thirty ...
He always insisted, and thought he was ...
Upon having each door and window shut ...
He took so much care of his health that ...
From a cold which he caught on an open ...
His folks had him cremated and waited ...
To take home his ashes to place in an urn ...
As the oven was opened, all heard a voice ...
From within: "There's a draft! Oh, please ...
door!"

5% Compound Interest Savings Deposits

The low rental of our large, convenient quarters on the second ... ables us to pay 5 per cent ... compounded semi-annually ... savings deposits of any amount up to $5000, and 4 per cent ... tional amounts—3 per cent ... checking accounts. Savings ... mercial Accounts Solicited.

Los Angeles Hibernian Savings Bank

SECOND FLOOR ...

S.E. Cor. Spring & ... Los Angeles

Beware of Imitations

Ask for Bouvier's

Buchu Gin

The Original

There Is Nothing On Earth Like It

A BOON FOR WOMEN

No Home Should Be Without It

That Great Tonic Beverage for the

Kidneys

(Sold By All Liquor Dealers)

Be Sure to Get Bouvier's

NATUROPATHIC TREATMENT

HEALTH ADVICE BY MAIL

How to Cure Chronic Dis...

Send stamped directed ...

HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. ...

P. O. Box 612, Los Angeles, ...

DR. FRANK LAMB WILLSON

NATUROPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Practice limited to Eye and Nerve D... Suite 422 and 423 Exchange Bldg., Cor. ... Hill Sts., City. A8418. Formerly 340 ... Bldg.

To Study "Blues."

... Work to Be Undertaken by Phipps Clinic.

BY GENEVIEVE FARNELL-BOND.

... are beginning to question into ... in which people indulge themselves ... is discovering how far some ... may enter into them. Such conditions ... melancholia, "blues," crankiness, unaccountable ... of temper and emotional tantrums ... inquired into by the psychiatric clinic—the Phipps Clinic, now being constructed ... of the Johns Hopkins Villa. It is ... the New York Sun that subjects which have ... brought up before a body of adepts, such ... of the institute will be, are to be ... for diagnosis and discussion; that outside ... criminology clinic, the interesting sub... ... and "blues" will be inquired into. ... Meyer, the eminent alienist, surgeon, brain ... professor, is now preparing for the selection ... of the most capable men obtainable to ... institute. Particularly interested in that ... which may be characterized as the ... of them that they are a mild form ... He says that while in themselves they ... insanity according to science, ... they really are symptoms of approaching ... in a mild form—so mild, in fact, as to ... This affection, he states, is considered ... easily curable, although timely ... is necessary to prevent dire results. No ... further, to observe casually those who ... would imagine that they were threatened ... They would be regarded as people ... peculiar, irritable, and unusually ... They suffer, too, with very mild hallucinations ... and the like, and make life miserable ... about them, as well as for themselves. ... to be taken in the new institute to ... which in time might bring on madness ... will be studied and treated in a special ... of the clinic.

... seems to be of the opinion that there are ... suffering from a mild form of insanity, ... to be noticeable by only those who come ... with the sufferers, and learn their ... the psychiatric clinic these will be looked ... cases. And the medical men believe ... these milder forms of diseases of ... may often prevent what might in the ... or months develop into hopeless in... ... attacks of this form of melancholia ... increasing frequency, Dr. Meyer believes ... is rooted in the mind of the subject, and ... is necessary. The treatment will be ... at the clinic that the subject may ... the stigma attaching to insanity. The ... to be given in the way of suggestion, ... environment. It shall be the duty of ... to be on hand to cheer the patients. ... suggestion will be administered by the ...

... work, and one which should be ... There is altogether too much ... in habits of melancholia, without the ... the danger to their own mentality. ... is an affliction to all who come in ... its victim. It creates discomfort, and ... communicates itself. It can be conducive to ... disaster in the life of the victim, as well ... of those about him. Good health can... ... atmosphere. The writer recently bore ... one where a woman who had formed ... indulging in melancholia finally developed ... which caused her to take to her bed with ... that she was rapidly failing. Although ... no particular physical defect at the ... gradually deteriorated until death be... ... inevitable result.

... of sound mind indulges himself in ... not only profoundly selfish in intruding ... state of mind upon others—for even ... creates thought waves which the four ... —but he is tempting fate in his ... "blues" are inconsistent with a sane state ... There is but one excuse for thinking of ... that is for the purpose of remedying ...

... the new clinic! Its purposes will give ... man or woman who is about to luxuriate ... spell of "blues." He or she will not ... symptoms which may class one among ... unsound, and in consequence there will ... happiness in the homes, and better health ... families which inhabit them.

• • •

... Health.

... who is anemic, weak or sick, with no ... would do well to plan out a walking ... in order to regain health and strength. Even ... of organic weakness walking is the best ... Health, like any other investment, ... and redoubled, says William J. Cromie ... Woman's World. Your principal at the ... be very great; you may not be able to ... a quarter of a mile at a time, but if you keep at it, in time you can multiply it by five or ten, and thus increase your physical efficiency.

After you get health and strength, the best way to conserve it is by walking each day the number of miles suited to your physical condition. No rules regarding the amount of walking can be laid down, because just as one person's food is another person's poison, so the amount of walking that benefits one may be positively injurious to another.

If women would walk more they would consult the beauty doctor less, as walking clears the complexion, brightens the eyes, aids digestion and makes active a torpid liver.

Women will find that long-distance walking will reduce adipose tissue upon the neck, abdomen and hips. In fact, walking will stimulate and assist digestion, assimilation and excretion.

Begin a mile walk today; continue this for a week. The second week walk two miles each day. Add one mile each week till you are walking five miles daily. On Saturday or Sunday devote a day to walking in the country. Continue this for six months and you will find that you have increased your physical efficiency to such an extent you will make it a part of your daily regime for life.

• • •

Flies and Typhoid Germs.

[Baltimore American:] "The recurrent epidemics of typhoid fever at Newark, Del., are due to the spread of typhoid germs by flies. There is no doubt about this."

This declaration was made by Dr. Albert Robin, one of the foremost bacteriologists in the East, and for four years bacteriologist in the State's laboratory in connection with Delaware College, at Newark. Dr. Robin, now a resident of Wilmington, continued:

"The four years that I spent at Newark enabled me to learn all about the town. The present outbreak of typhoid fever is traceable entirely to flies. The town has no system of sewerage. As a result filth is not carried away; it remains on the surface and in cesspools. The water supply is absolutely pure.

"When a single case of this dread disease manifests itself, especially in summer, it is not long before other cases develop. This is because flies carry the germs from the filth to the homes of prospective victims by crawling over their food.

"There are now upward of a dozen cases in the town, a majority of them being among colored people, who have no screens in the windows of their homes. As long as Newark remains without a system of sewers just so long will it be impossible to prevent these epidemics at intervals. It is not possible to kill all the flies, but it is impossible for the town to install sewers."

When a serious epidemic of typhoid occurred at Newark a couple of years ago and caused a number of deaths the authorities of the town conducted an exhaustive investigation as to the origin without results. Prof. Freidenberg, a member of the Delaware College faculty, died from the disease, as did several students."

• • •

Nervous Dyspepsia and Self-Control.

[The Hygienist:] A longer time is required to overcome nervous dyspepsia than any of the other forms of chronic functional diseases of the stomach. Time is an important element in curing any disorder which involves the nervous system, since the nerve centers when once depleted recuperate slowly. When we add to this the fact that persons who have nervous dyspepsia are, as a rule, of a somewhat erratic temperament, with no great stability of purpose and possessed of but little will power, it is self-evident that the chances for health for the chronic nervous dyspeptic are not so good as those afflicted with many other diseases. However, no sufferer from chronic dyspepsia need despair except as he is unable to exert self-control, every case of this disease can be cured; everyone who is willing to give up disease-producing habits, and give them up long enough, can get well.

• • •

Nervous Dyspepsia.

[The Hygienist:] Improper eating, which includes overeating of one or more classes of foods, combinations of foods which prevent normal digestion, too frequent and too rapid eating, and improper selection and preparation of food—these are the causes of all disorders of the stomach. When these abuses are indulged in by those of a neurotic temperament, the nervous mechanism of the stomach, because of its irritability, is first affected; this results in symptoms of a nervous character, due to irritation and exhaustion of the nerve centers of the stomach.

While nervous dyspepsia is impossible unless improper eating is indulged in, on the other hand, after the disorder becomes established, any abuse of the body or any habits which tend to deplete the nerve force will increase the digestive disturbance. In those who suffer from nervous dyspepsia, sexual excesses, mental overwork and excessive emotional excitement will materially increase the digestive disorder.

• • •

Natural and Artificial Food.

[Mabel Gifford Shine in The Naturopath:] Our bodies being made up of a variety of elements, and foods being made up of different varieties of elements, indicate without any study that we need the variety. If your body is congested you know it. What a simple matter it is to supply it with foods containing more air and water. If your body is weak, you are giving it artificial foods that do not contain the needed elements. You call your craving desire for more of the deficient foods, when it is nature's cry for natural foods containing the life-giving elements. When any disease appears it is plain that you need to reduce the food supply and let nature get rid of the material that is doing the harm.

• • •

Buttermilk and Health.

[Dr. T. J. Allen:] Which kind of buttermilk is to be preferred, a reader asks—the ordinary churned buttermilk, that made with a tablet, or that obtained from a creamery? The churned buttermilk is made, as a rule, from sweet milk that has been allowed to sour. Often much of it is the left-overs from the daily supplies of the milk peddler. This milk has accumulated and developed a great variety of germs before it is churned, and cannot be as good as that made from fresh sweet milk with a tablet, which contains a choice culture. If this manufactured buttermilk is made properly, with fresh milk, from a properly made and preserved germ, it is much superior to the churned buttermilk. The buttermilk obtained from a creamery may be good or bad according to the care taken in preparing it from the skimmed milk. It ought to be better than the churned buttermilk, because the conditions for making it can be better in a creamery.

The International Academy of

HumaNaturAIDers (Trade Mark)

(For 10 years known as Petter's NaturAID Health Utilities Co.)

Every ancient and modern Old World and New World method of natural (hence Scientific) happiness, vocational or business-wealth earning efficiency or success inducing remedial agent and the

Drugless, Serumless and Knifeless Healing of All Human Ills

We also scientifically design, manufacture and fit— Or any other needed form of supporting brace belt, etc. **Trusses**

Address, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206 Pantages Theater Building, Los Angeles, Cal. P. S.: Self or home treating instructions also successfully directed by mail. Ask for literature.

Removal Notice

Well Known Occulist

Dr. C. C. Logan

has incorporated his business into the Toric Optical Co., and is now located at 442B South Spring Street near 5th. Tel. Main 1578.

MENTAL AND NERVOUS CASES

PERMANENTLY restored to normal by psychologic ANALYSIS, a rational non-suggestive process of definite efficiency in the relief of Neuroses, Fears, Obsessions, Hysteria, Delusions, Manias, Perversions, and similar disorders. Difficult cases especially desired. Commitment to institution permanently prevented. (Consultation or treatment by mail not feasible.)

DR. HAYDON ROCHESTER,
Psychopathologist
Removed to
902 Broadway Central Building, 424 So. Broadway.
Consultation hours, 2 to 4, and by appointment.

For PURE Drinking Water

Read the Editor's Comment.
"I am using a Los Angeles Product (National Germ-Proof Percolator) and find it in SEVERAL RESPECTS SUPERIOR TO ANY FILTER that I have so far come across. It not only PURIFIES THE WATER, but keeps the water delightfully cool."
HARRY BROOK,
Ed. Care of the Body.
The Percolator and Regular 30 days attention 50c a month
NATIONAL PERCOLATOR CO., (Incorporated).
F1978 124 W. 9th St.
Main 1979 Los Angeles

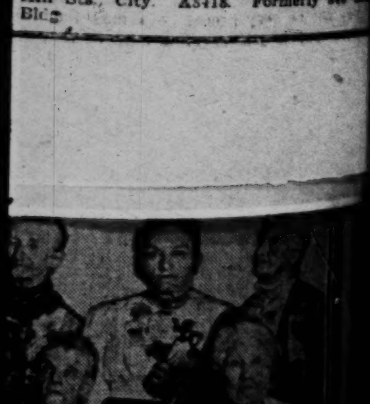
(You will surely get the ORIGINAL by mentioning this "ad.")
See us for territory.

The Old Reliable
Battle Creek Treatment
Twelve years in Los Angeles
NEW ROOMS, NEW EQUIPMENT, NEW METHOD.
417 West Fifth Street

No need to suffer with your feet in this day and age. Men skilled in the art of Chiropody should give you relief. Don't go about with aching, distorted bunions, sore corns and dangerous ingrown toe nails, when these evils can be remedied by consulting Dr. Howell, Chiropodist, 306 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. Phones F 1920, Main 2373. Lady Attendant.

ECZEMA

and all skin diseases cured at office by DR. W. E. REED, 226-228 Higgins Bldg. The Mills Eczema Remedy used. References and testimonials. Consultation free.



Catarrh, Its Cause and Cure.

It Is Not a Local But a Constitutional Disease.

BY GENEVIEVE FARNELL-BOND.

A LETTER addressed to the editor of the health department reads: "In The Times of August 17 you refer to having had catarrh, and having cured yourself of it. Is it asking too much to tell us through the health department in what way it can be cured? I have been troubled for some years by a heavy flow of clear mucus from the nose, especially while eating, or when out in the cold. It is not painful, but very annoying to say the least."

We would say in regard to this case that the constant flow from the nose is nature's effort to rid the mucous membrane lining the channels of nose, head, throat and ears of a diseased condition, and the heat generated by eating, and nature's effort to combat cold, stimulate the flow. If it were not for this flow of mucus, very decided discomfort would be felt, and there would be stoppage in the passages.

Catarrh, while it always takes on a local form, is the result primarily of unhygienic conditions in the general system, and not, as generally supposed, merely an acute or chronic form of cold which has locally attacked the mucus membranes. Catarrh does not attack the nose, throat, ears and eyes alone. Catarrhal conditions often exist in the stomach, bowels or uterus, causing the same discharge, resembling the white of egg, from these organs.

Catarrh, then, is a diseased condition of the system which manifests itself locally. In treating catarrh, therefore, it may be borne in mind that the disease cannot be cured by local treatment alone. Little children, with swollen and diseased adenoids, are taken to specialists for removal of the unhealthy members, or foreign growths closing the passages between nasal and eustachian tubes. It has become quite necessary that these diseased growths should be removed. The swollen adenoid interferes with the breathing, is the indirect cause of dropping in the throat, and infects the food that is taken into the stomach. When the tonsil or adenoid is removed, the child experiences immediate relief, as would the cancer subject upon the removal of the diseased growth. But in the cancerous subject, if the diseased conditions in the system which led to the formation of the cancer are not corrected, another cancer may form in a new location. And this is also true concerning the catarrhal patient. The relief experienced upon the removal of the diseased part does not do away with the catarrhal conditions in the system.

There are, if you please, certain germs which, if breathed into the nostrils or throat, will fasten themselves upon the delicate membranes, when, if generally healthful conditions do not exist in the system, these germs remain, and create disease, not only locally, but the conditions existing in an acute form in some one particular place will distribute themselves with more or less disagreeable results throughout the system generally. Thus when the system is in a state to be susceptible to repeated colds, catarrhal conditions may finally establish themselves.

The most favorable breeding-place for cold or catarrh germs is the system in which the bowels do not receive a thorough daily cleansing and emptying; where ingestion and excretion are not properly balanced. So-called catarrh germs may be bred through impurities taken in through the stomach, and not being carried off by perfect gastronomic and peristaltic action. When, in addition to this, the subject does not spend a sufficient portion of his time in the open air, and has not a sufficiently vigorous and complete respiratory action, the throat and nose are likely to become infected with an unhealthy and often an inflamed condition. Swellings and stoppages often take place; and when a slight cold is contracted, catarrhal conditions developed.

The Cure of an Irritated Case.

The writer, from earliest childhood, was possessed of large alimentiveness, and formed the habit of overeating. None of the dainties of a luxurious table were denied, from coffee, pickles and salad, to pie, rich puddings and cake; and these articles were eaten neither in moderate quantities, nor with proper regard to thorough mastication. Neither frequent attacks of gastric fever, constipation, nor a general lassitude in the child served to warn the parents. Impurities gradually accumulated in the system, creating a sallow complexion, frequent attacks of extreme weakness, and preventing any accumulation of flesh. Upon the slightest exposure cold was contracted, and the good mother was called upon constantly to doctor her child for sore throat or cold in the head. The acute colds would be cured, but catarrh began to develop. The disease at length became so bad that there was a constant dropping of mucus in the throat, and a constant necessity of hawking it up, and expectorating. This continued at night, so that my sleep was at last almost constantly disturbed. No amount of treatment did any good until the adenoid was removed, together with white fibrous growths between the nose and eustachian tubes on either side. But the catarrhal conditions, while in a less irritated form, still remained, because the cause had not been removed.

Leaving home when quite young, I went about my work in the big world, pestered by these irritating conditions. As doctors did not seem to benefit me, I took my case into my own hands. First I cut all rich and fancy foods from my dietary. This was a step in the right direction. Presently I began to restrain my immoderate young appetite, and reduced the quantity of food. This was another point gained. Next, attention was paid to proper elimination through a morning dose of soda phosphates, which was changed, as the case progressed, to hot water with a little salt, one, two and sometimes three cups being drunk a half-hour before breakfast. An enema was used when necessary, and a half hour before breakfast. An enema was used when necessary, and an occasional generous dose of castor oil at night. Presently a cold water sponge all over every morning was added to the treatment. This made me almost immune to colds, which are so irritating to catarrhal conditions. I took exercises in respiration at the open window, eighteen breaths at a time, three times a day, discovering by the faintness which would overcome me in the beginning that I had been breathing very improperly and incompletely. Adding physical culture exercises to the regime, I soon became able to expand my lungs fully. Then the idea of living out of doors came to me. I moved my cot onto the porch of my country home, slept and lived there during the entire year, even when rain, wind or snow was driving and whirling about me; when it was so cold that only the mouth and nostrils could be kept uncovered.

Since this experience, catarrhal conditions have bothered me very little if at all. I sleep out of doors whenever I find it possible, in whatever climate I may find myself.

As to local treatment, I used warm water every morning with a very tiny pinch of salt, inhaling the solution through the nostrils, and expectorating it from the mouth. I also gargled with a solution of salt, bicarbonate of soda and hot water—half a teaspoonful of each in a glass of water. Occasionally at night I would put a very little vegetable cold cream in the nostrils, to keep the linings soft.

At the same time that I was living out of doors, I took an abundance of exercise, both in physical-culture movements and walking.

Treatment for Running Catarrh.

In a case of this kind if the patient is really desirous of a speedy cure, and has the courage to pull herself out of the rut of habit, she must first learn a set of physical-culture movements which will exercise every part of the body from top to toe. Commencing gently, she must increase the vigor and repetitions of the movements until her body is in a warm glow. She must take these exercises every morning, with her windows wide open. She must wear only one loose garment. Immediately afterward she must take a cold sponge bath, with salt in the water, letting the water pour over her. As soon as she becomes accustomed to this, she should change to the cold plunge in the bathtub. She must not remain in the water; but jumping out quickly, must rub down with a Turkish towel. If she should feel at all chilly she may rub until the entire surface of the flesh is in a glow, after which she should dress quickly. She should then drink hot water—one, two or three cups, as she is able, with a little salt in it. This cleans down the intestinal tract, of mucous deposits which may have accumulated. If the patient can find time for even a twenty minutes' brisk walk before breakfast, during which time particular attention is given to deep and complete respiration—respiration which expands the abdominal muscles, as well as those to the extreme right and left of the breast—so much the better. The patient must walk with chest up, shoulders back, abdomen drawn in, and with a brisk, zestful step. She must take a really happy interest in what she is doing.

She must look to her diet, both in the matter of quality and quantity. Tea and all sharp, biting foods should be eliminated. Coffee, if it must be drunk, should be limited to one cup in the morning. Meat should be eaten not oftener than once a day. A dessertspoonful of olive oil after each meal will help to carry away mucous impurities. The patient must never overeat. Sweet milk and buttermilk are recommended, the latter particularly for its purifying qualities. Plenty of cool, uniced water should be drunk during the day. The patient should never eat heavily at night. The drinking of one or two cups of hot water before going to bed has a splendidly purifying effect.

Hot-water inhalations may be used to advantage. It is better to introduce them into the nostrils, letting them run into the throat, by throwing the head back, rather than by snuffing them up.

The porch bedroom is earnestly recommended to the patient. If she has not a porch, let her take her cot to the roof—anywhere that she may sleep in the open. This, coupled with proper diet, is the most important factor of all in the curing of catarrh.

When the patient takes up this course of treatment she must not do it spasmodically, but persistently every day she must follow the regulations. Otherwise, she cannot expect a cure.

• • •

Vaccinating Against Typhoid Fever.

[L'Illustration:] There are several vaccines used in the French army to give immunity against typhoid fever which have been on trial for some months with satisfactory results. These vaccines are quite similar in general make-up, but have one common and exceptional characteristic—they contain dead bacillae, while most of the earlier vaccines are from live bacillae.

This change follows many experiments on animals, which have been fed on typhic bacillae, dead or alive. There results a malady which the doctors are unanimous in pronouncing very different from human typhoid. It enables them to vaccinate and secure immunity from even living bacillae. ... Besredka, having infected a ... typhoid fever, vaccinated ... female, from him with no ... ing worse than a slight ... their regular duties.

Later these doctors made ... among 745 persons, all ... such living typhic bacillae, injected ... under the skin, do not enter ... animals so vaccinated do not ... disease.

Luck

Sigh not for him who finds ...
Unwept, unhonored and ...
Sometimes it's luck to leave ...
Unsought, uncaptured and ...

A Swell Affair
DENT'S Toothache G...
STOPS TOOTHACHE Instantly
Used by Millions the World ...
All drug stores or by mail ...
C. S. DENT & Co., Detroit ...

Just What You Are Looking ...
VARICOSE VEINS
Large Knotted Veins in the ...
BAD LEGS, ETC., CURED WITHOUT ... veins. Average time, two months. ... No operation or appliance. I can cure ... man or woman. I must apply ... myself. My secret mixture ... solutely remove cramps, pain, swelling ... and it stays so. My cures astonish ... Doctors themselves look on amazed ... they all believed was impossible. ... cure, I won't begin. Don't procrastinate ... geles officials and citizens and ... ly satisfied and they will be glad ... Patients cured ten to fifteen years ago ... this notice to some afflicted one.
G. H. EDICK, M.D., C.M., ...
Receiving Hours, 10-12. No Sunday ...

Are You Su... Painful Affl... Feet, ... Arches, C... ions, Etc.?
Call On ...
There are numerous Arch Supports ... correct flat foot that are made ... cases answer the purpose. There is ... Support manufactured in this way that ... results in more than 10 per cent. of the ... is that there are different ligaments ... be affected and thus cause pain in the ... Arch Supports are made by perfect ... guaranteed to relieve every case. WEST... APPLIANCE CO., 731 South Grand Ave. ...

Sulphur Radium ...
Colegrove, Los An...
Take Bath in Liquid ...
It sparkles and foams like champagne ... active curative mineral water. It ... revivifies, rejuvenates your whole body ... matism, colds, asthma, poor ... stomach, liver, kidney, bladder, blood ... male troubles. Makes skin velvety ... charge. Send for booklet. Water ... cars direct to springs.

THE DEAF
Hear easily, naturally ... our Stanard hearing ...
No charge for office ... dress
Stolz Electrophone Co. ...

W. F. Thurston, M.D.; M.R.C...
(Formerly of Hot Springs ...
Special attention to Diseases of the ... Bladder and Prostate. Chronic Diseases ... Spring St. Rooms 10-11-12.
Office Hours—10-12, 2-4 and ...

ARE YOU QUICK ...
"Thought-Awakening," by Ruby Archer ... as a vocabulary builder and stimulator ... the publishers direct: in silk tapestry ... $1.00; in paper, 25c.
PARSIFAL PRESS, GRANADA PARK, ...

ASTHMA
Full test free. I ... relapse—no return ... have cured ... THIRIAKA that I offer FULL TEST ... Neither FAITH nor BELIEF is required ... immediate relief of the spasm and ... ASTHMA CLINIC, suite 425 Union League ... and Hill streets. Hours, 11 to 12, and ... Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh and ... write.